1988

LOCKED IN TIME

POW WOW

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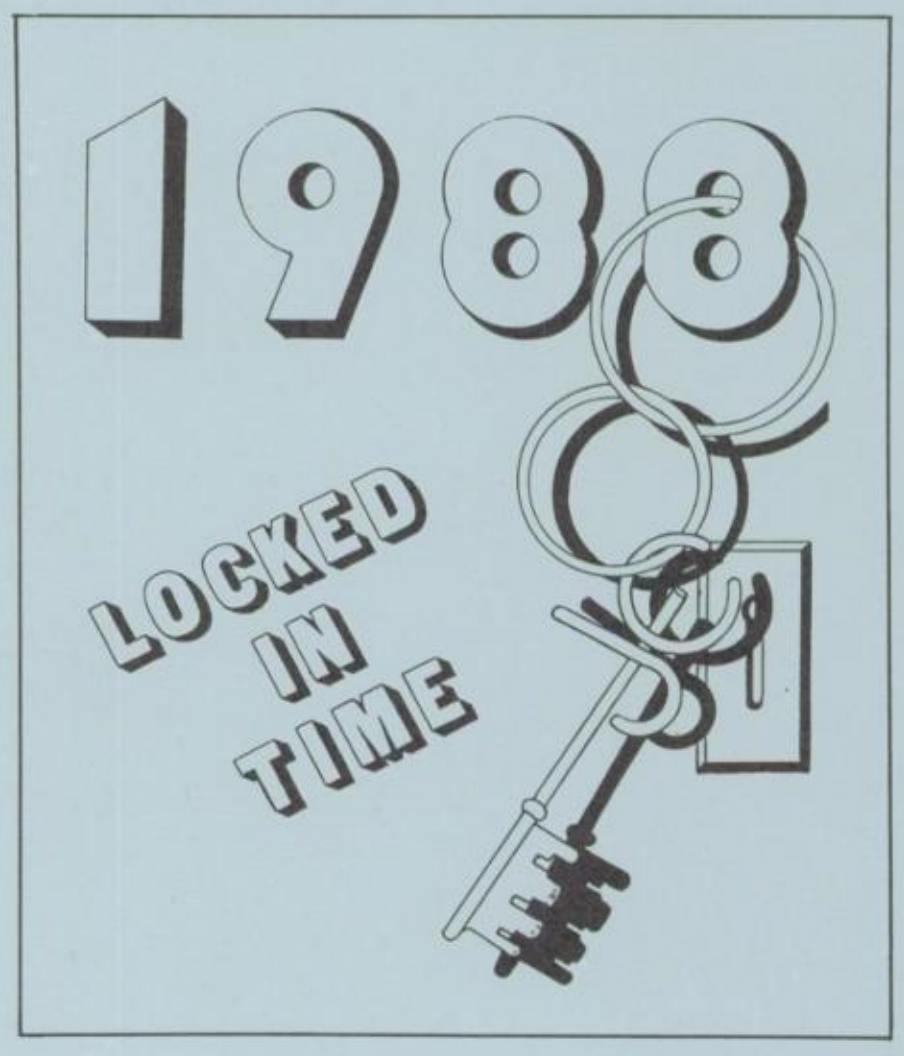

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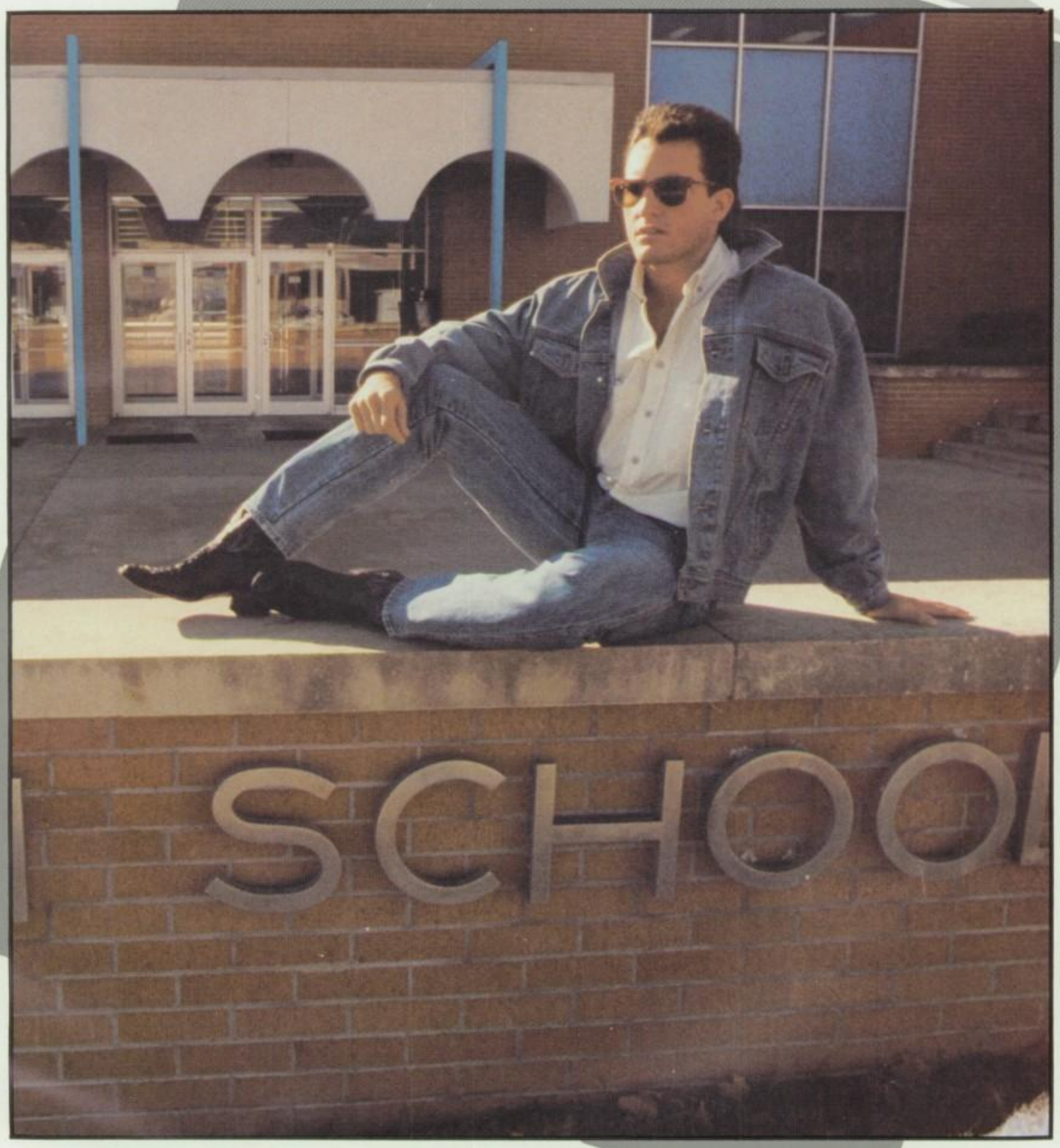

The look of the 80's. Male model Hans Pankau portrays the current style at JCHS, which will always remain "locked in time" to us all. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

'Locked in time'

Students cherish memories

Tracy Ritchie

The year 1988 will always be "locked in time" for students at JCHS because of the manymemorable events that made the year special. Moments such as the crowning of Homecoming royalty will be remembered for many years to come.

The beginning of the 1988 school year also brought change to JCHS. A new program, dealing with the increasing crisis of AIDS, was implemented. This program presented straight, unbiased facts and information about the AIDS disease to the students. After the first AIDS presentation, with LTC William Strampel, many questions were answered. Because of this program, many students became more aware and informed about AIDS.

Changes were also made in the administration. Dr. Larry Dixon, who had previously been the JCHS Athletic Director and Principal of the Hague Alternative School, became the "principal designate." During the 1987-88 school year Dixon shared the principal's duties with John Kimbrel, who had been named to an assistant superintendent's position beginning in the 1988-89 school year. Both men shared the JCHS principal's duties during 1987-88 and assumed their new positions on a full time basis for the 1988-89 school year.

Dana Eddy

Other changes were also made in the processing of student class schedules. A computerized process was introduced to simplify the scheduling of classes. Many students' reactions toward the change were negative due to the fact they could no longer control whether or not they were assigned to the hour and teacher of their choice. Computerized schedules were implemented before the 1987-88 school year.

Top bananas. Demonstrating their coordination skills, Jenny Shaler, 88, and Spike Dachenhausen, 88, entertain the Blue Jays at a spirit-filled pep rally. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

However, some traditions at JCHS didn't change. The cheerleaders continued to provide endless support and en-

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You lift me up. As Cathy Hall, 89, gives her a boost while they help form a tunnel for the football players on Band Night '87, Jen Easterling, 89, shows her Blue Jay spirit. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

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STUDENT LIFE

Jason lives... in the form of Senior Brent Junghans. Expressing the spirit that permeated JCHS during the year, Junghans wore a hockey mask or other costumes at all pep assemblies. For more on Student Life, see page 6.

ACADEMICS

What will science think of next??...Peering closely to observe the carbon condensation created by the covered flame, Dee Dee Clark, 88, completes a chemistry lab. For more Academics, see page 62.

SPORTS

Tennis anyone?...As half of the number one doubles team, Meg Forsyth, 89, stayed on top with long hours of practice. Along with her partner Jennifer Sturdevant, 89, she took ninth at State and posed a serious threat to her competitors in the I-70 League. For more Sports, see page 110.

PEOPLE

What's my line?!...Going through early rehearsals are Michelle Martin, 89, Lisa Heisterman, 88, Kathy Greer, 88 and Ken McRae, 88. Beginning preparations for the fall play "Exit the Body" were held in the Drama Room because the stage was unavailable. For more People, see page 156.

'Locked in Time'

Continued from page 2

Dana Eddy

thusiasm to our teams. Memories of pep rallies and hard-fought battles for control of the "Spirit Stick" will endure over time. A "new" Blue Jay mascot costume also added to the sense of excitement and pride. Hopefully, the excitement generated by the cheerleaders will persist throughout the school year, and will be remembered for a long time to come.

JCHS athletes produced excitement once again. Blue Jay football, cross country, tennis and volleyball were better than ever due to much hard work and dedication of the athletes. After being ranked number one in the state, the football team found it self struggling back to the top when its first game resulted in a loss. But the Blue Jays came back to win the next six games.

The volleyball squad started their season on a promising note after beating rival Chapman in one match.

The girls' tennis team also got their season off to a great start by winning their first three tournaments. With such talent and aspiration the team seemed very likely to make it all the way to state!

And after last year's impressive cross country victory at state, the team once again captured their title as "State Champs!"

But whatever the outcome, the Blue Jays could think of themselves as champs. They proved it time and time again, in sports, academics, showmanship and many other areas.

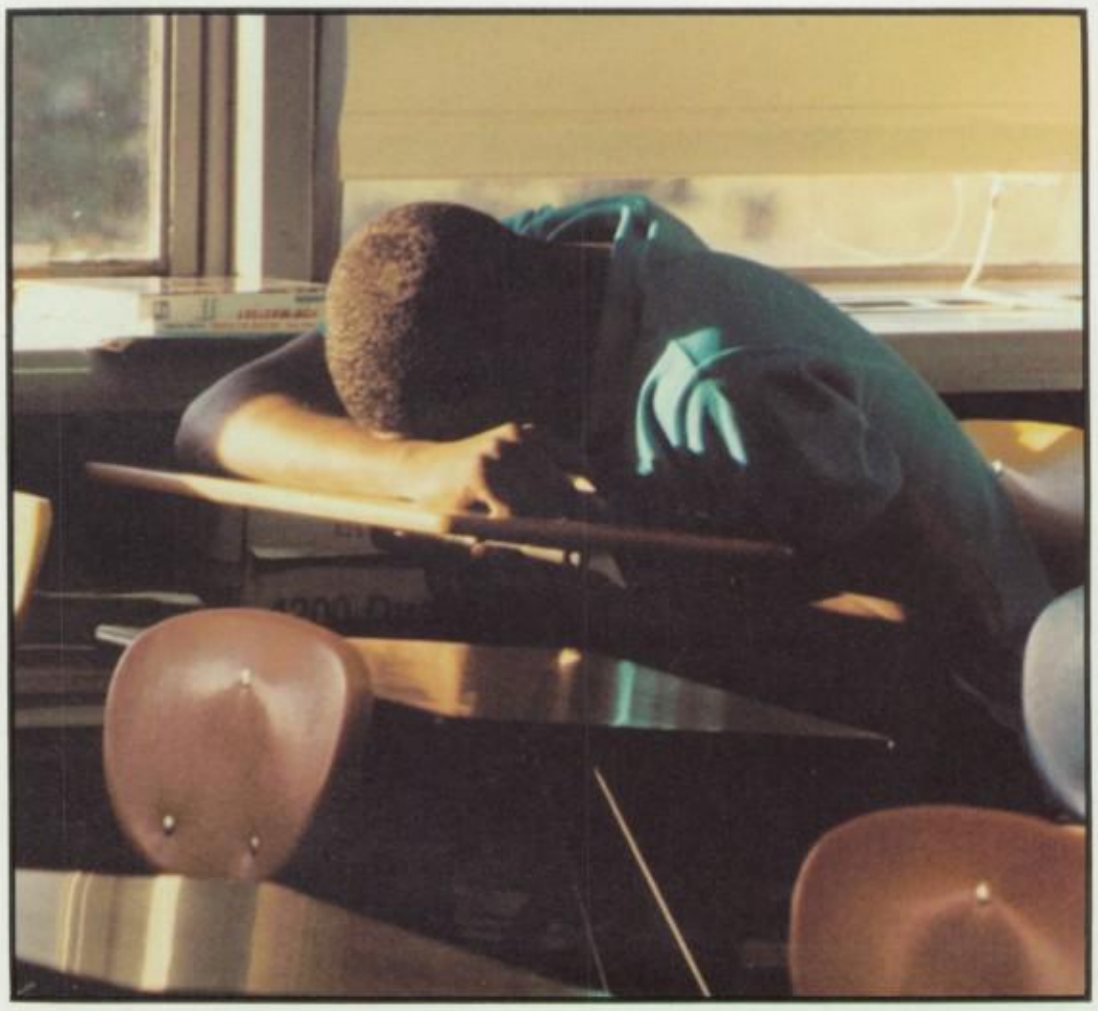
Sometimes it was shown by tangible things such as an abundance of scholarships; other times it was just a feeling of pride we all shared in past and future accomplishments.

As each Jay contributes his or her part to make our school what it is, we can be proud that our special year is Locked In Time.

Aren't we cute? Football cheerleaders Tasha Helfer, Liz Everly, Cathy Walls, Mary Beth Scott, Cheryl Swarts and Lisa Yosha load up for the Homecoming parade. Photo by Jon Williams.

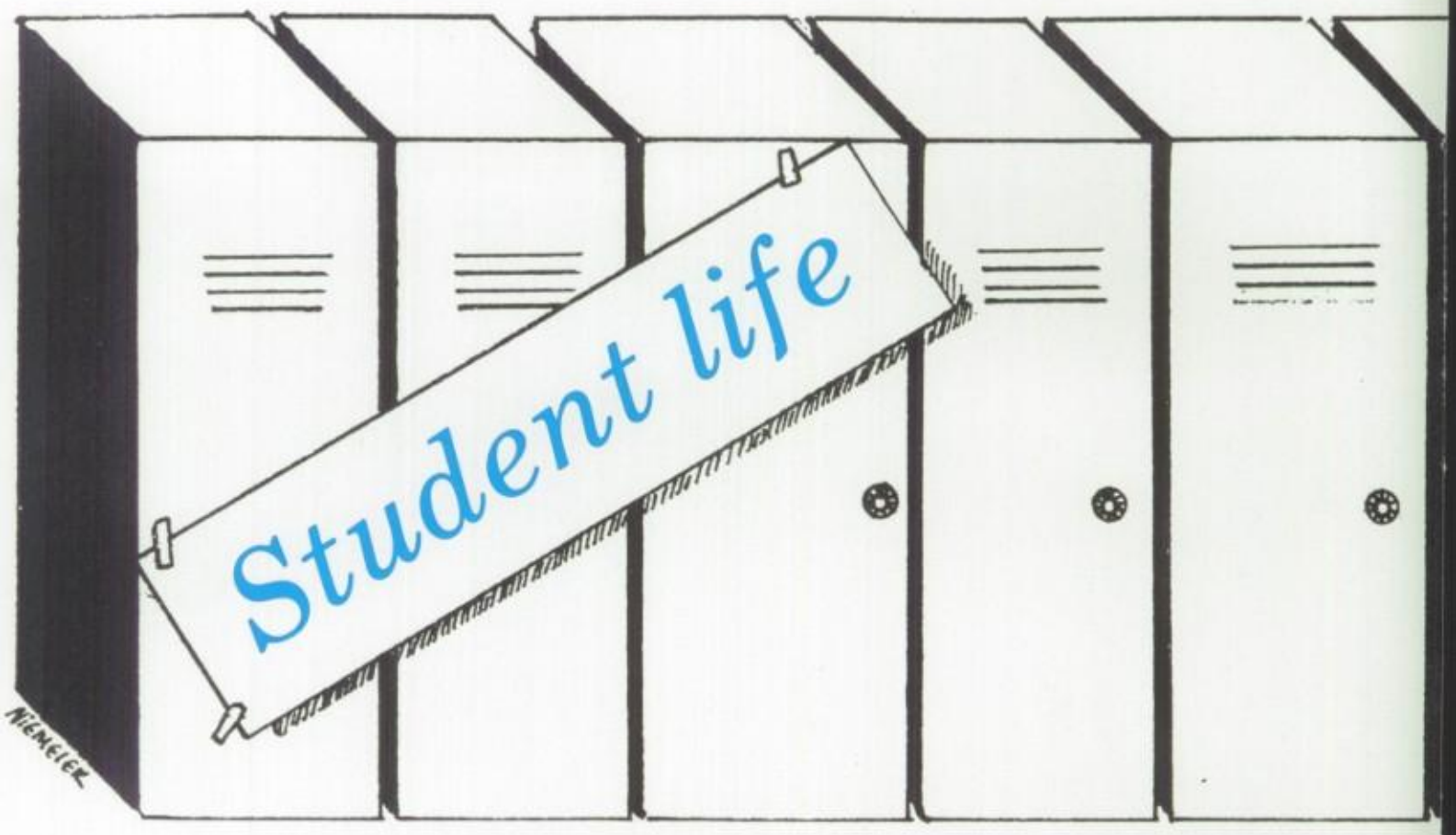
Crazy Driver! Filly Football players and drill team members take King Dwayne Gartrell, 88, on an exciting ride. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

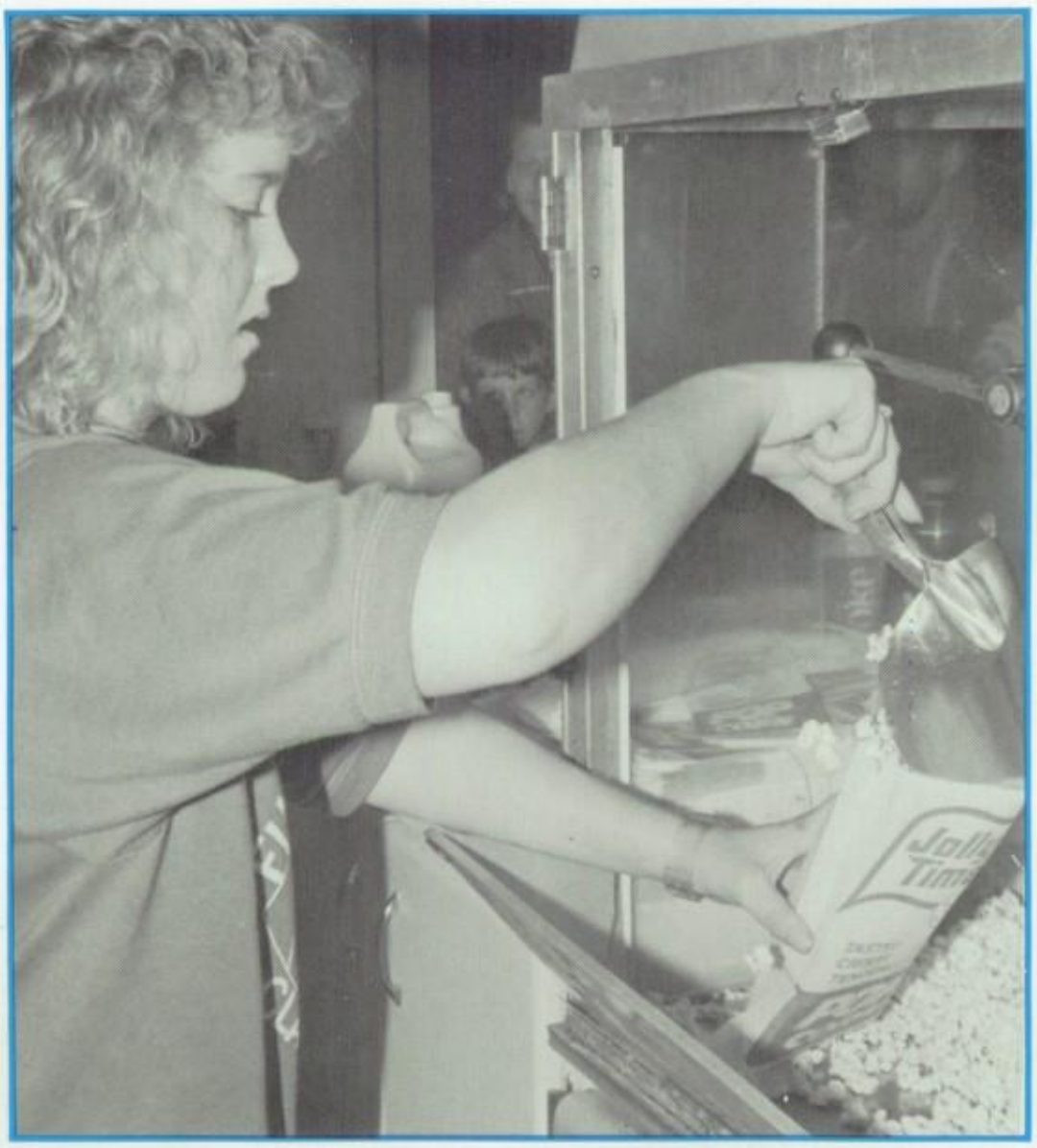
Friday, where are you? Sophomore Damon Holmes decides he just can't wait and takes a needed rest before first hour classes start. Photo by Jon Williams.



A portrait of leadership. Senior John Black leads the band along the Homecoming parade route.
Photo by Jon Williams

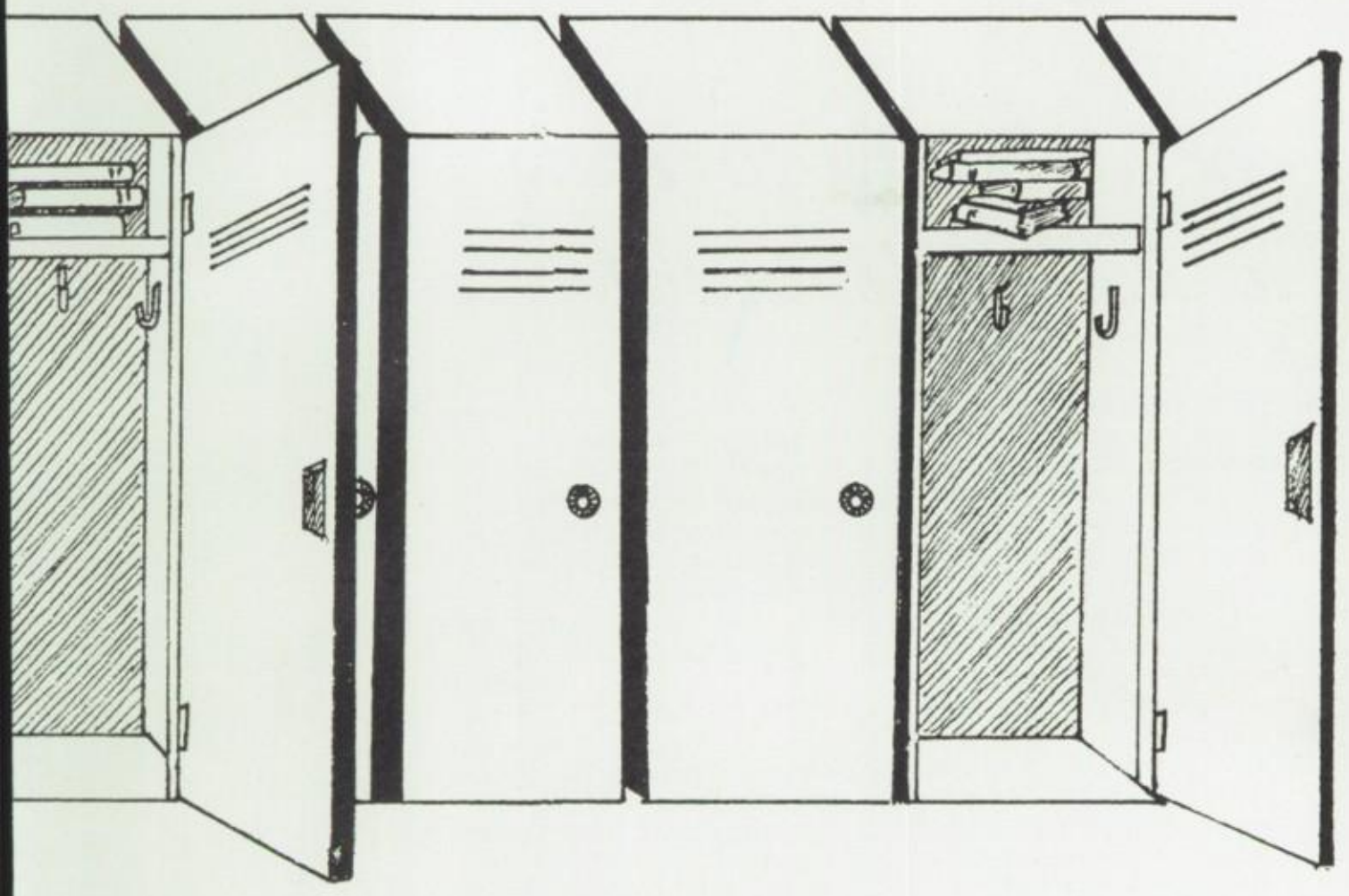
Oops! Filly football royalty Dwayne Gartrell, 88, get dumped from the royal wheel barrow during half time. Photo by Susan McSpadden.





It's in the bag! Helping at the junior class concession stand during a football game, Randie Carmack, 89, bags popcorn for customers. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

"Mony, Mony..." Singing one of their selections, the members of GIRL TOY, seniors Roger Anderson, Jay Gooldy, and Chad Carter, keep the crowd active at "The Party of the Year" at Skate Junction. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



It's party time!

'Finding weekends fun!'

Katrina Hall

For many of us at JCHS, parties are a major social event, a way of "getting away" or just relaxing after a long hard week of school and work.

There are two types of parties—those which are held privately and to which certain people are invited, and the more popular, highly publicized parties. One, for instance, was "The Party of the Year" held by the "Senior Men." They had a band named Girl Toy to play and had many activities planned for everyone.

"The Party of the Year" was supposed to be held at Milford Lake but was eventually held at Skate Junction.

"People from other schools, towns, and even adults came to the party." Amy Kidd, 88, said.

Parties are a big part of student life. Those of us who attend may say there are more parties this year than in previous years but Chad Carter, one of the "Senior Men" said, "There aren't more parties; they are just better known about."

Student life and parties go hand in hand and will continue to for as long as JCHS is in existence.

Jason lives! Expressing the spirit that permeated JCHS, Brent Junghans, 88, wore a hockey mask and other costumes to all pep rallies. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Wearing cool, trendy threads creates a 'hot' individual

Jodi Miller

Looking fashionable and in style was very important to JCHS students. All in all, everyone had their own idea of what was fashionable. You could see girls wearing khaki or army green pants with a big patterned sweater. For casual and comfortable wear, girls were wearing anything from a rugby shirt to a sweatshirt with a college logo on it, and of course the everpopular GUESS jeans.

"I feel most comfortable when I'm wearing faded blue jeans and a rugby shirt," said Kathy Alexander, 89. The dressy look was achieved by most girls with a long skirt and a blazer.

For guys, Levi 501's were still the most often seen jeans, but more guys were wearing PEPE and GUESS jeans, with solid-colored sweaters or ones with designs on them. When guys just wanted to loosen up, they wore a college logo sweatshirt and jeans with holes in the knees.

As the weather started turning colder, most guys began wearing leather bomber jackets, and girls wore long blazercut wool coats.

Girls still seemed to love leather boots in a variety of colors such as grey, black, white, red, or khaki, or brown leather loafers. When wearing their sweatshirts, white tennis shoes called bo-bo's were worn. Guys usually wore leather tennis shoes, REEBOKS, AVIA, or NIKES; although a few guys did become daring and wore multicolored CONVERSE canvas hightops.

Multicolored scarves were seen frequently tied in many different ways around sweaters or shirts. Wide belts were very popular also. Gold watches and watches with leather bands were seen more often than Swatches.

One very popular fad was friendship bracelets. These bracelets were made of embroidery thread woven together to make different designs. How do you make friendship bracelets?

Shelby Sweetser replied, "Ancient Chinese secret!"

Also something that everyone seemed to want was a personalized license plate on their car, such as SLUGBUG, SLICK, KIMBO, SKI, FLEX, DUBA, DENVER, SKI BUN, SHELLEY, SARA.

SLUGBUG, otherwise known as Jennifer Sturdevant, 89, said, "The reason I got my personalized plate was because last summer we played the game "Slugbug" which is whenever you see a Bug you say it and hit someone."

Making a statement, the Fads and Fashions of 1988 will be forever "Locked in Time."

Show offs! Showing JCHS fall/winter fashions are Jennifer Sturdevant, Andy Pastine, Lourdes Olivares, Dwayne Gartrell, Brian Orr, Heather Long Lance Dixon, Lisa Yosha, James Espinoza, and Mia Vargas. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Watch the time! Which is what many JCHS students seem to be doing these days. Whether your style is gold or silver or even leather, there's a watch for you. Photo bySusan McSpadden.

In the round! Shoes that is. Many different shoes were seen around JCHS from Converse High Tops to penny loafers and boots. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Whose cars are these?
SLUGBUG, otherwise known as Jennifer Sturdevant, 89, and Mike Rothfuss, 88, who thinks he's SLICK, have personalized their cars with personal license plates.
Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Retirement Cememony. Coach Carl Taylor, In Sul, a good friend of Rob Smith, and John Kimbrel present Rob's football and basketball jerseysto his parents, Jerry and Marlene Smith, at the dedication ceremony held during half-time of the football game pla yed against Dodge City. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Amazing Grace

Amazing grace! how sweet the sound,
That saved a wretch like me!
I once was lost, but now am found,
Was blind, but now I see.

'Twas grace that taught my heart to fear,
And grace my fears relieved;
How precious did that grace appear
The hour I first believed!

Thro' many dangers, toils and snares,
I have already come;
"Tis grace hath bro't me safe thus far,
And grace will lead me home.

When we've been there ten thousand years,
Bright shining as the sun,
We've no less days to sing God's praise
Than when we first begun. Amen.

Amazing Grace. This timeless hymn was sung by Belinda Ball at the service held at JCHS for Brenda Alicia and Yaritza Andujar.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8. This Bible verse was read by Dr. Larry Dixon at the service that was held for Brenda Alicia and Yaritza Andujar at JCHS.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;

A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;

A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;

A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;

A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;

A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

In memorium

JCHS remembers losses

Julie DePew

Tragedy struck JCHS when two students were killed in a car accident on October 3. Brenda Omayra Alicia, a sophomore, and Yaritza Andujar, a junior, were passengers in a 1981 Toyota which collided with another car four miles west of Wamego.

A memorial service for the girls was held at JCHS on October 6 during activity period. Dr. Larry Dixon gave an emotional message to the students who attended the services. Crystal Patton and Toni Smith spoke on behalf of the girls. Belinda Ball sang "Amazing Grace" in memory of Yaritza and Brenda.

Another tragedy was remembered at JCHS on September 18. The football and basketball numbers of Rob Smith, who died in a car accident on May 22, 1987, were retired during the halftime of the football game against Dodge City. These numbers were to remain retired for two years. Principal John Kimbrel spoke at the ceremony. Rob's parents Jerry and Marlene Smith, In Sul, a good friend of Rob's, Coach Ron Hill and Coach Carl Taylor were present on the field during the ceremony.

Also, an annual scholarship was established in Rob's memory. This scholarship consists of $500 given to the graduating senior who meets the academic leadership and community qualifications that most emulate Rob's own characteristics.

Brenda Alicia

Yaritza Andujar

JCHS students kick up their heels, while they dance the night away!

Liz Everly

Exploding excitement was vivid throughout homecoming week! "Spirit Week" is designed to let each student show his creativity and to just plain let loose. Some of the themes given to each day were Monday, "Opposite Sex Day," Tuesday, "Tag Day for Boys," Wednesday "Tag Day for Girls,"

Tammy McCandless, 90, expressed her opinion by stating,

"The idea of Spirit Week is somewhat the same as Junior High but the ideas are more interesting. My favorite days were the tag days. The ideas some people cam up with were hilarious!"

Spirit Week continued with "50's Day" and, lastly, each grade was given a specific color to wear which displayed school pride.

The tag days seemed to be the two most involved ideas. The reason for this is obvious, all that was needed to make the opposite sex "your slave" for the day was a blue or pink piece of paper with your name on it. This is were the real creativity was shown. Walking down the hallway a person could see girls or boys (depending on the day) doing anything from wearing ridiculous clothes, banners, saying funny comments when their name was called or even beingcarried to class!

The week slowly wrapped up on Friday with the colorful Homecoming Parade, the victorious football game against Salina Central, and the royalty inauguration."

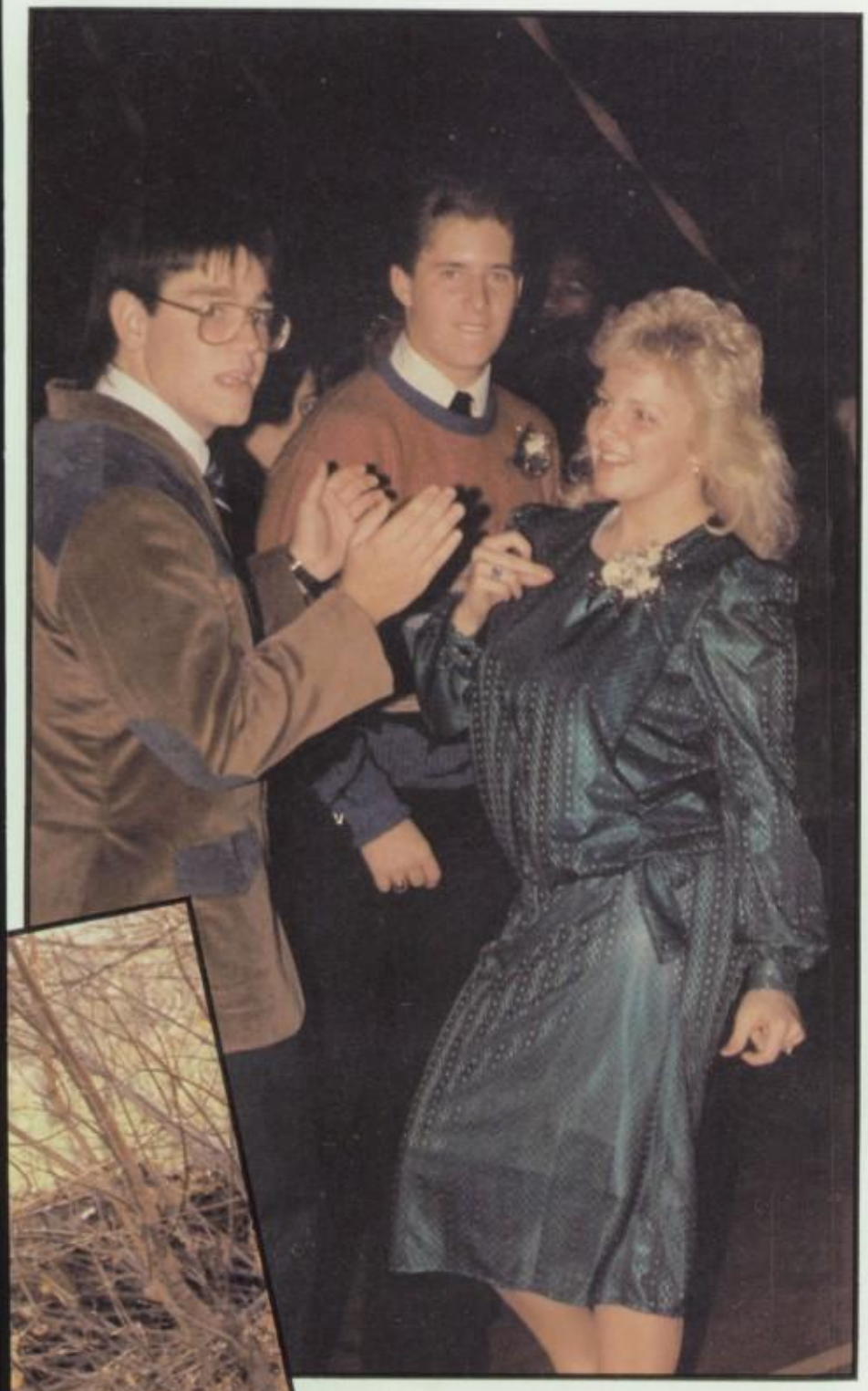
"Well it was an honor to be one of the candidates again this year, but I never suspected to win." Junior Prince Sean Prolago said.

Saturday evening students ended the week on a fun filled note as each person enjoyed outstanding decorations, a live DJ, and socializing at the dance.

Kathy Greer, 88, said "The decorations were much more creative and people seemed to dress more formally this year."

The evening came to a close at 11 o'clock and students departed with their dates in all directions, each realizing that on Monday the Halloween oriented decoration will once again be transformed into a regular gymnasium.

1987 Homecoming Royalty. Junior Princess Anne Wells, Junior Prince Sean Prologo, Senior King Mike Williams, Senior Queen Dawn Davis, Sophomore Prince Kyle Junghans, and Sophomore Princess Cathy Hill. Photo by Studio Prints.



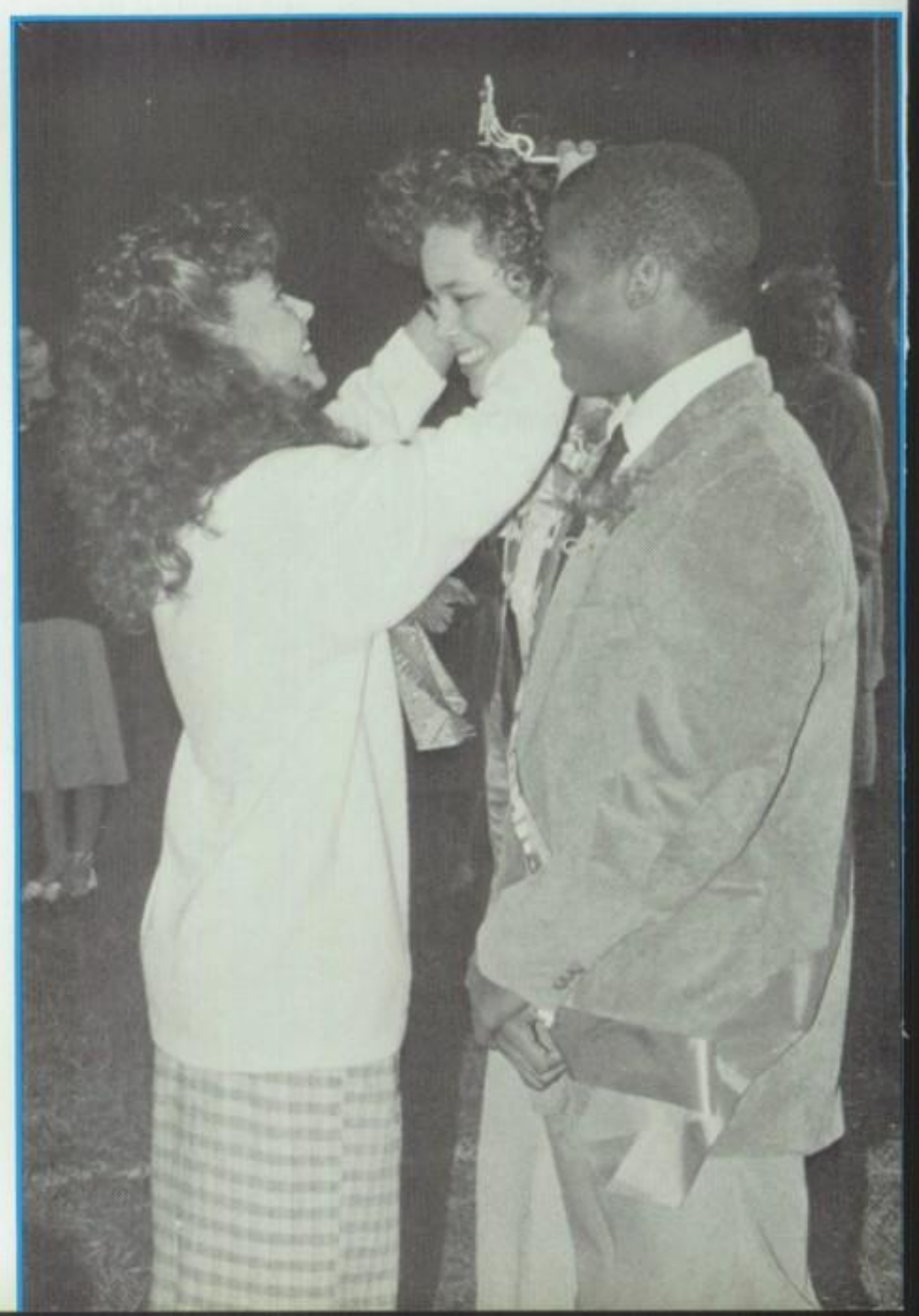
Keep to the beat! Becca Pendarvis, Gary Davis, and Mike Tomlinson enjoy the music presented by the live DJ at the homecoming dance. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Future Royalty. Brenda Paquette, Molly Mayes, and Patrick Struebing proudly present the 1987 homecoming candidate winners with the royalty crowns. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

1987 Homecoming Candidates. Front Row, Robin Frakes, Jennifer Tanguay, Michelle McShane, Kris Bruzina, Gus Cabeza, Kelli Ferguson, Susie Eversole, and Amy Kidd. Second row, Chuck Zimmerman, Paul Potter, Chad Sharp, Meg Forsyth, Lou Olivares, Shane Griffin, James Espinoza, Mike Rothfuss. Third row Jeff Selock and Shawn Nabus. Not pictured Philip Sprick and Jeff Cunningham. Photo by Studio Prints.

The Blue Jay Jeep. Riding the journalism jeep are juniors Jon Williams, Kris Small, Yvonne Combs, Todd Moore and Patton Sharp as Loyce Smith cruises down Sixth Street. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Ta-Dah! Going crazy with pride on the Spanish float are juniors Rosa Tejada and Steph Wentling with seniors Diana Kirkland and Rommy Jansen. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



If the crown fits. Former Homecoming Queen Brenda Paquette crowns a tearful Dawn Davis as the new queen while her king, Mike Williams, looks on. Photo By Susan McSpadden.

Traditional Homecoming ends with 29-6 stomping of Salina Central

Deb Burtnett

Lasso the Herd, the Bird is the Word! The homecoming game and parade lived up to its past reputation as exciting, energy-filled events. Fans of the Blue Jays went all out for the parade and then filled the stadium to the rim with Blue Jay pride.

The parade had twenty-four entries. The class of '88 won first place for organizations followed by German Club, and in third, NHS.

The class of '88 showed its spirit by building a lying down horse being beaten by various seniors. Ouch!

Leading the individual winners was Greg Shandy, who was closely followed by Kelly Nelson in second, and George Jaso pulled in at third. Shandy's entry was a truck pulling a trailer bed with a beat up Mustang car on it. Shandy's truck ran out of gas in both of his tanks in front of Winchell's and had to be pulled off the street!

The mood from the parade carried over to the game where the Salina Central Mustangs were lassoed when the Blue Jays flew over the field.

Unlike earlier games, this game was an "Air Hill." Quarterback replacement Danny Jones, 89, preferred to throw the ball instead of running it. Jones made an 80 yard pass to Victor Brown, '89, who took it to the end zone.

"Salina Central deserves a lot of respect. They didn't give up until late in the fourth quarter (and) Central had a very tough defense. Our secondary played spectacular, giving our offense plenty of chance to score," Jones said.

Regular quarterback K.C. Smith, 88, was out as a quarterback, but did play very actively on defense.

"Salina Central had a good team, they were big and well coached. We came out fired-up in the second half and we beat them off the ball and took the intensity from them on offense and defense!" Smith said. In the second half an outstanding interception by Victor Brown, 88, brought the score up to 15-0 when he flipped into the end zone. Also scoring in the second half was Brian Field, 89, who showed a lot of talent during this game.

"Salina Central is a good football team, they always get really pumped up when they play us. Our team spirit carried us through. If it wasn't for our defense and the opportunity it gave the team, the game would have been a lot closer," Field said.

Later, in the fourth quarter, Scott Rutherford, 88, scored the final touchdown bringing the game to an end, 29-6.

The leading tackler was Jimmy Cooper, 88, with 12, followed by K.C. Smith, 88, and Jeff Cunningham, 88, with 10.

Cunningham summed up the game's action. "They (Salina Central) were lacking in intensity throughout the whole game. They were big and strong, but they fell short of our raging offense. Our defense was solid."

In between the two action-packed halves was the homecoming crowning.

Those who walked down the sworded aisle for Sophomore Prince and Princess were Kyle Junghans and Cathy Hill.

Following them were Junior Prince and Princess Sean Prolago and Anne Wells.

Receiving the crown from former Homecoming Queen Brenda Paquette was Dawn Davis and, as her King, Mike Williams.

How special! Senior quarterback K.C. Smith (23) receives tips from coach Joe Beck. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Crunch! Senior Jeff Cunningham (65) with his junior sidekick Brian Field (42) slam into a Salina Central player for a painful tackle. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Players and J-Stompers Fight battle of the sexes

Deb Sander

Once again the Kays and Kayettes prepared for the annual Filly Football game. After talking to many J.C.H.S. students, it is apparent that the popularity of the game is the chance to see the girls get with the action and physical contact of football. This year's game left both teams hanging with a tie score of zero to zero and a student turn out of 341.

The student body received a fair amount of laughs when half time rolled around, and it came time for the J-Stompers to strut their stuff. And that they did! "They did a great job; it was fun watching them perform," said Kayettes President Lisa Yosha.

The J-Stompers performed to "Goody Two Shoes" by Adam Ant. According to Coaches Kelli Ferguson and Collette Carroll the Stompers did exactly what they set out to do. "Theywanted to make people laugh," Ferguson said. Once more the J-Stompers add ed a flair of entertainment mixed with humor to the Filly Football game.

The Stomper crew wore long underwear with drill team skirts and t-shirts with balloons in them. The lady players were dressed in sweatpants and jerseys with a number and chosen nickname.

All in all, the players played a good game. "The players knew what they were doing; they wanted to win," said junior sponsor Jean Garvey. This year the two teams felt the victorious challenge of who had the most school spirit. The senior girls teepeed junior player's homes. To get revenge, the junior players then went after the senior players' cars with soap and Oreo cookies.

The seniors worked with a new sponsor, Charles Baker. "I would probably sponsor them again next year. I really enjoyed it. Ms. Heddens and Ms. Garvey really have everything down to a science. They had things so well planned that I didn't have to d o much," Baker said. Everyone basically felt the game was played fairly. "The seniors had good sportsman-like attitudes. They were interested in playing fair," Baker said.

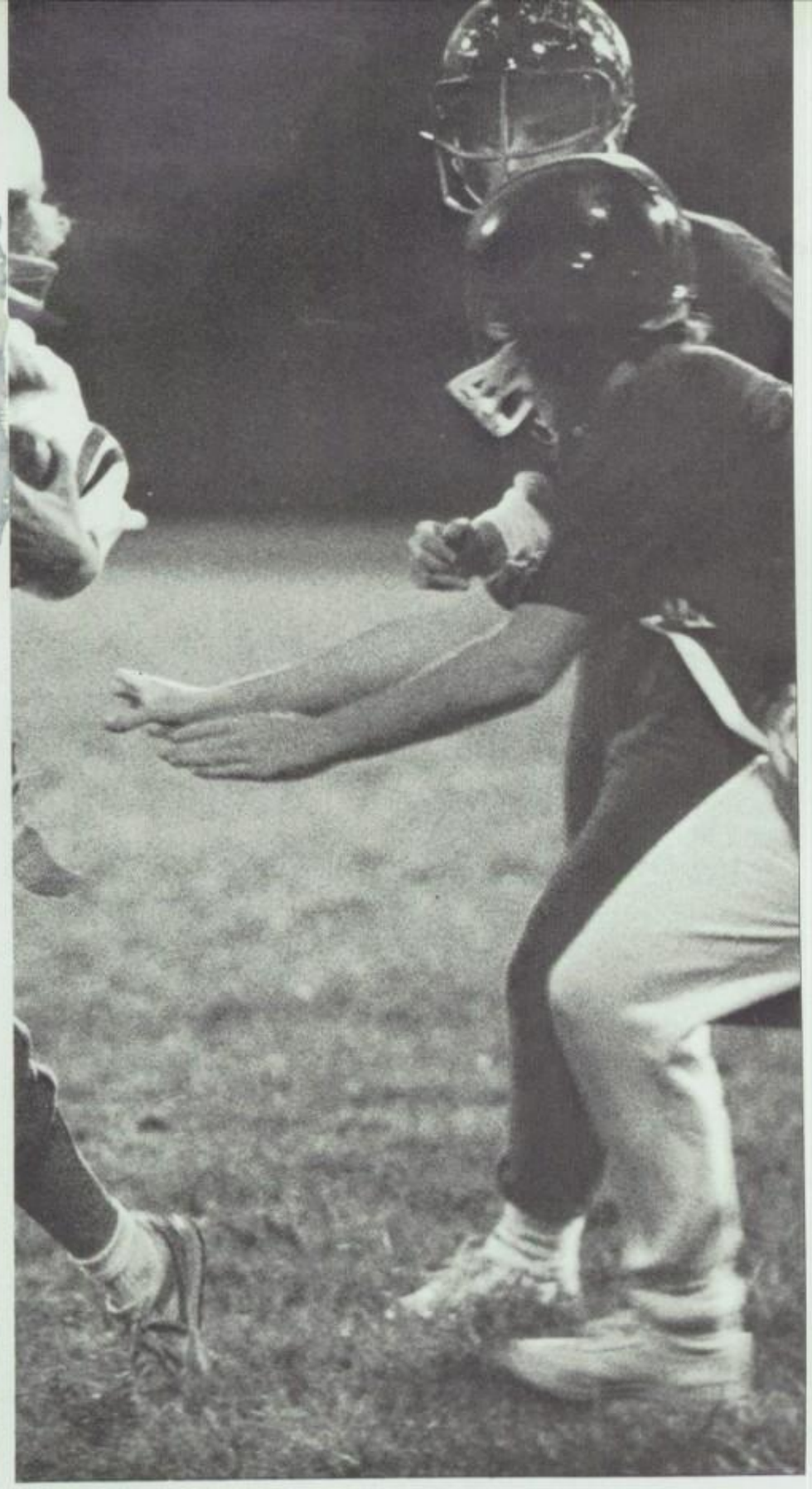
Senior head coach Dwayne Gartrell thought the game was played fairly. "It was so-so. Both teams cheated a little bit. The seniors were out to have fun. They weren't as serious—they were excited and wanted to win," Gartrell says.

In addition to the exciting J-Stomper performance, the other half time activity was the crowning of the Filly Football royalty. The Senior King was Dwayne Gartrell. Crowned Prince for the junior classwas Kent Clouse, and Sophomore Prince was Felix Montero.

The Filly game was a success without any injuries or hard feelings between the two teams. Heddens and Baker both agreed that they were looking forward to next year, while Garvey felt that at this point she's glad it's over for now. Already there has been a question rising. With the tie score this year, who will win next year's game, the juniors or the seniors?

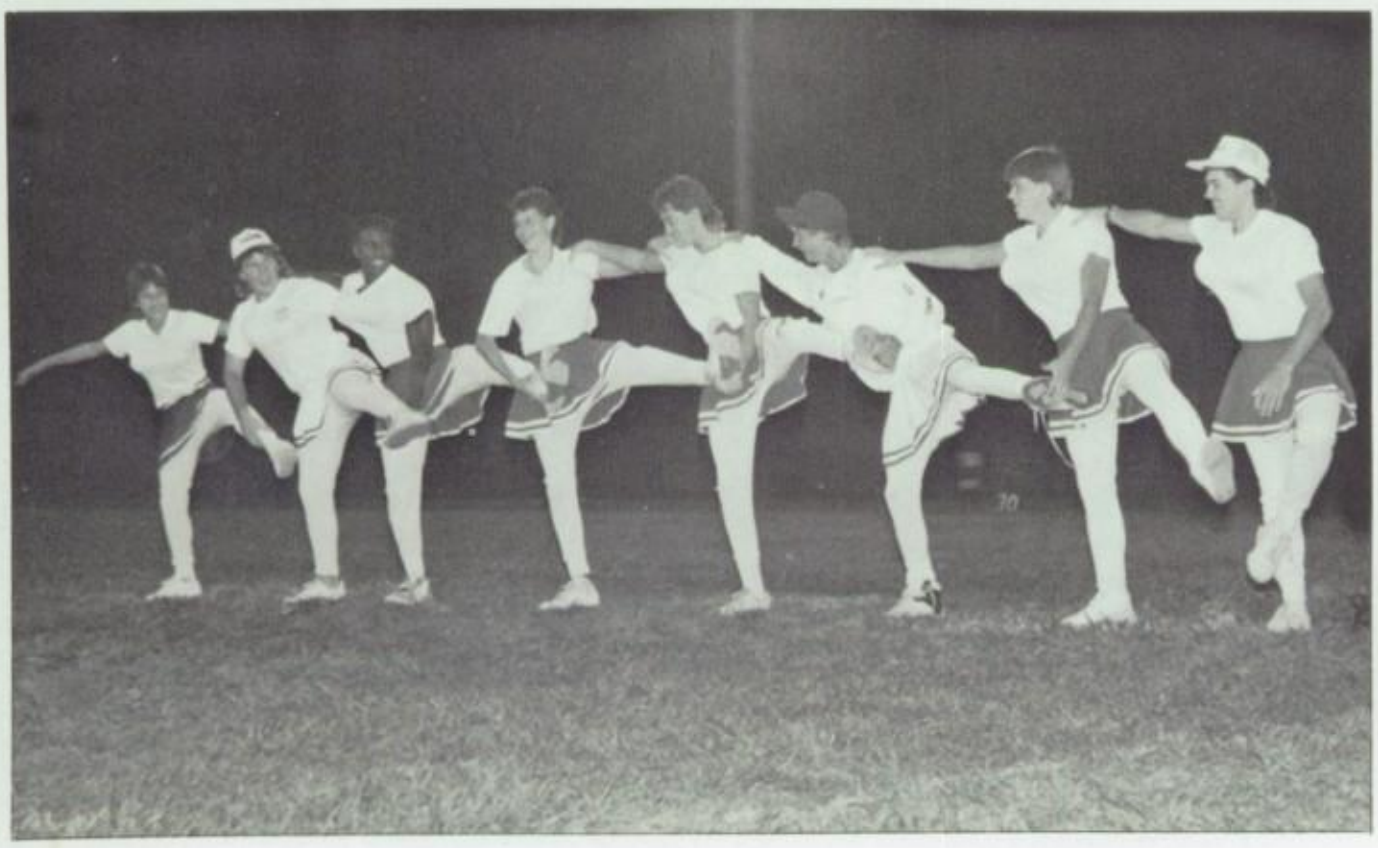
Blue Jays on end. The J-Stompers end their half-time performance by exposing their Blue Jay spirit to everyone. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Euipment check. Senior players Becky Pendarvis, Shelby Sweetser, Susie Eversole, Kathy Greer and Suzanne Edwards take a break from practice the day of the game. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Catch me if you can! Senior Vicki Bourisaw escapes from the hands of juniors Daniela Chunn and Stephanie Barnes. Photo by Jerry Watson, Junction City Daily Union.

Crowned by the foil. Sophomore Felix Montero, escorted by Jennifer Biggs and Niecie Clements, check out the significance of his prize, Garfield. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



'89 Rules. The juniors expressed their Filly spirit on senior Jenny Shaler's Volkswagon Cabriolet the day of the game. Photo by Susan McSpadden

A demonstration of balance. The J-Stompers, Ron Smith, Jay Gooldy, Eldred Currie, Gary Swaggerty, Paul Arjona, Chad Sharp, Jon Conner and Mark Peters raise their legs in an eyecatching ripple. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

JCHS Drama department presents 'Exit the Body' as annual Fall play

Drama Fall Play

Tom Barth

Fred Carmichael's three-act play, "Exit the Body," a murder/mystery/comedy, was this year's presentation by the drama department. The play is about a woman mystery writer, Crane Hammond, played by Kathy Greer, 88, who is accompanied by her secretary, Kate Bixley, played by Lisa Hiesterman, 88. Mrs. Hammond rents a New England house from Ms. Helen O'Toole, played by Stephanie Baker, 89, in which to spend her summer vacation. The house was previously occupied by Marco Redfax who dealt with stolen jewels and who had rented the house the month before. Marco was killed, however, in a car accident. Along with the house comes the services of Jenny, played by Becca Pendarvis, 88, who is accompanied by her crooked boyfriend Randolph, played by Charles Barriga, 88.

"I think Kate Bixley is a neat character simply because she's very uninhibited and says anything she wants to," Pendarvis said.

Upon investigating the house, Crane discovers a body in one of the closets in the house. Kate quickly assumes Crane is only hallucinating. Soon afterwards Crane is paid a visit by her clothing designer friend, Lillian Seymour, played by Michelle Martin, 89. Lillian explains that the body in the closet is that of her husband, Lyle Rogers, played by Ken McRae, 88. Mrs. Seymour put her husband in the closet as a way of introducing him to Mrs. Hammond since she had never met him before. Mrs. Hammond finds her friend's sense of humor very warped. The sheriff, Vernon Cookley, played by Adolph Tritely, 89, is called upon to inspect the body in the closet. Vernon is also the town's taxi driver, dog catcher, Justice of the Peace, and Sexton of the Church, who delivers manure.

Director Lee Howe commented," It was very difficult for Adolph to be an old New Englander, but he carried it off every night. A really funny character."

While Crane is explaining about the body in the closet to the sheriff, they find another body. This body is Philip Smith, played by Gary Davis, 89. Phillip was hit over the head, knocked unconcious, and as a result is suffering from amnesia. Not knowing who he is, he enters the living room of the house and begins to wander aimlessly. This all goes on while the entire cast is searching for Marco's missing diamonds.

When Crane's husband Richard Hammond, played by Michael Kehoe, 88, leaves the writer's conference he is attending in Chicago to come visit his wife, total chaos is reached because Lillian has already introduced her husband Lyle as Crane's husband. Lillian does this because she is not completely divorced from her first husband.

As everyone is gathered in the living room, it is discovered that the leader of the diamond conspiracy is really Helen O'Toole and Randolph is her accomplice, and that Jenny is really Myra Crandall, an undercover detective following the case. She and Philip arrest Randolph and Helen while leaving the others to enjoy the peace and quiet of the quaint New England cottage they were promised.

"The play was really well cast; every character was truly believable," Howe concluded.

It was awful! Ms. Helen O'Toole, played by Stephanie Baker, 89, explains how she was knocked out and her flashlight was taken. Photo by Rodney Lee.

I've got it made. Randolph, played by Charles Barriga, 88, tells his girlfriend, Jenny, played by Becca Pendarvis, 88, that this is the life. Photo by Rodney Lee.

1...2...3. Kathy Greer attempts to help Phillip Smith, played by Gary Davis, 89, regain his memory. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Who was that sick man? Crane Hammond, played by Kathy Greer, 88, questions the doctor, played by Adolph Tritley, 89, about one of his patients who escaped. Photo by Rodney Lee.

I'm exhausted! Kate Bixley, played by Lisa Hiesterman, 88,, takes a rest. Photo by Rodney Lee.

And that's how it was. Kathy Greer, 88, explains to her husband, Michael Kehoe, 88, why he was hit on the head. Photo by Rodney Lee.

"Go Big Blue!" Dana Walker, 90, gets the crowd involved at a football game. Photo By Susan McSpadden.

Football Cheerleaders. Cheryl Swarts (front), Tasha Helfer, Cathy Walls, Kim McCaleb, Sean Prolago, Mary Beth Scott, Eldred Currie, Liz Everly, Dana Walker, and Lisa Yosha.

Fall Cheerleading

Cheerleading squad brings new faces to fall sports

Let's hear it for the cheerleaders! Throughout the fall sports season, they spent a lot of time and hard work promoting Blue Jay school spirit.

It all began when nine of the fall sports cheerleaders went to United Cheerleaders Association camp in Wichita during the summer.

"It was fun. I enjoyed the chance to work with the football squad," said Jamie Lindsley, 89.

Lindsley was the only volleyball cheerleader who attended camp. The cheerleaders brought back a trophy for best sideline cheer performance and several ribbons. Many new and exciting cheers, chants, stunts, and pyramids were learned.

This year was a bit of a change from the past few years. There were new faces and new ideas. It was the first time any of the cheerleaders had cheered together for both the football and volleyball squads.

Liz Everly, 89, gave her views of the football squad "Compared to last year's squad, our squad is completely different. When we first started out, we hardly knew each other, and we had never worked together before. It's great how we've gotten along so well and worked together as a whole."

Having a yellleader made the football squad even more thrilling. There was only one, but one was much better than none at all .

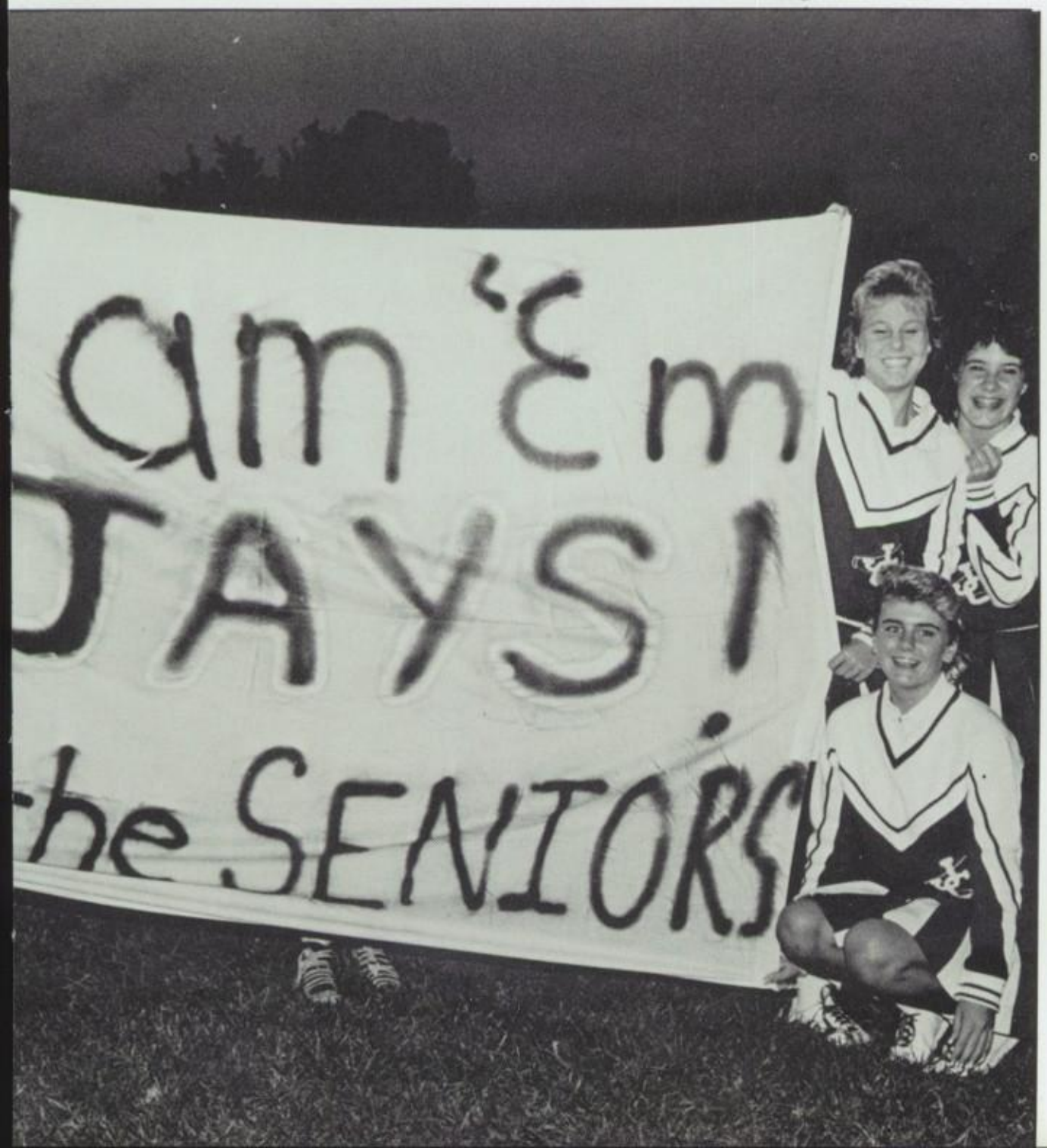
"Well, it was a unique experience, and I enjoyed it thoroughly," said Sean Prolago, 89. Prolago was a big help at games and pep rallies. He performed many stunts and pyramids with the cheerleaders.

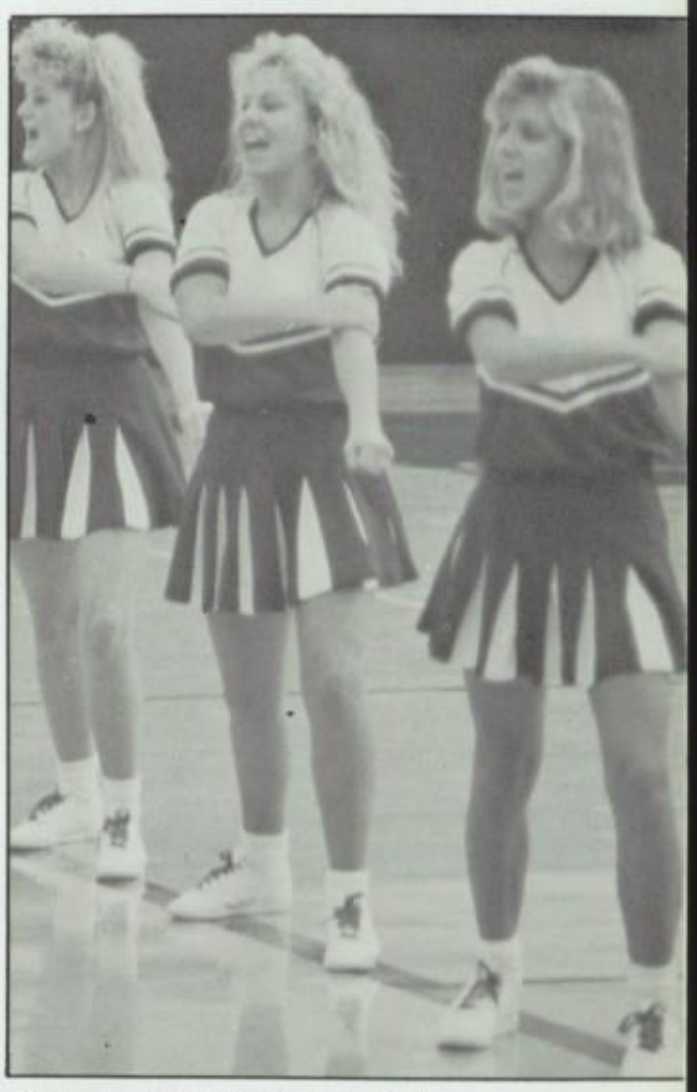
There weren't too many pep rallies. The cheerleaders tried to make the few that did occur, significant and well worth the time. The main objective of the pep rallies was to get students to come to the games and get them involved with overall school spirit.

Time and effort was the dedication of the cheerleaders. Making posters and locker signs were just a few of the several activities the cheerleaders did for the school. "The cheerleaders this year are more organized and you can tell they want to be there. It's nice to have new people," said Amy Kidd, 88.

Volleyball Cheerleaders. So Yong Toy, Jamie Lindsley, Angel Silvestrin, and Janet Disney. Not pictured Shawna Dobernic. Photo by Jon Williams.

A revised Blue Jay! Dr. Dixon introduces the Blue Jay, Melanie Angell, 88, with a few added touches designed by Lynette Niemeir. Photo by Susan McSpadden.





"Blue Jays! Blue Jays!. Cheryl Swarts, 89, Lisa Yosha, 88, and Liz Everly, 89, perform "Do It Again" at a pep rally. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

All right, Seniors! Kim McCaleb, 88, Lisa Yosha, 88, Tasha Helfer, 89, and Mary Beth Scott, 89, display a senior spirit sheet at a football game. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Who are these teeny-boppers?

Liz Everly

Have you ever noticed those girls who insist on wearing those blue and white matching outfits? The ones who prance up and down the gymnasium floor yelling chants to get the crowd's attention?

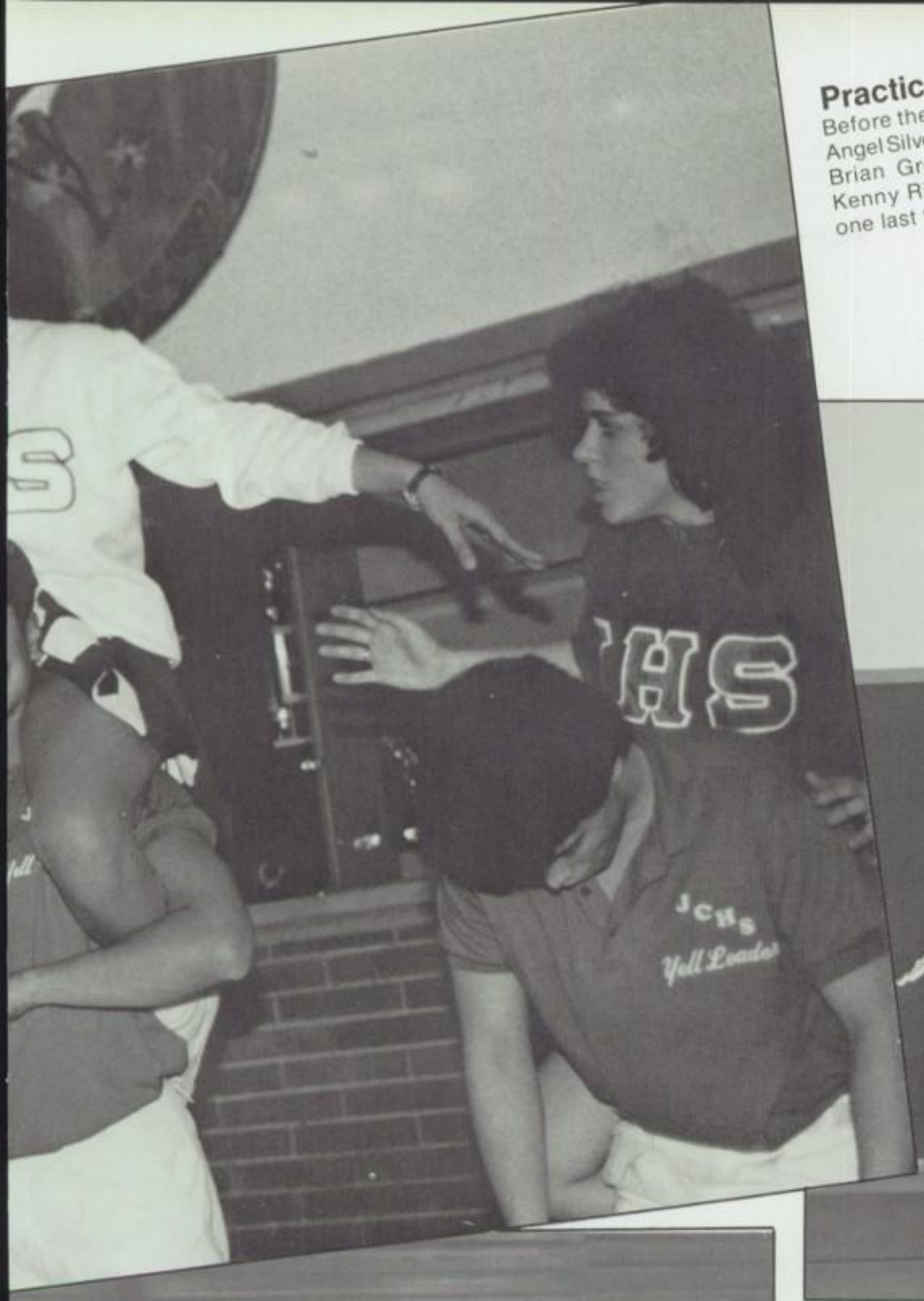
Pam Polito, 89, took a shot in the dark, "The Brady Bunchout of hand?"

No, to everyone's surprise they were the JCHS winter sports cheerleaders. But what possessed those teeny-boppers to cheer for two athletes rolling on a mat or a group of people dribbling a basketball up and down the gymnasium floor?

Lisa Yosha, 88, answered this mind-boggling question, "Guys look hot when they sweat."

What's the purpose of a cheerleader? To look cute, perky, bouncy while they chant three repeated words for each team, "Go Big Blue!" Maybe at other typical high schools but JCHS is not typical along with our cheerleaders. They lead crowd spirit, boost teammate's egos and represent JCHS. Yes, our cheerleaders broke the mold.

Basketball Cheerleaders.
Front Row: Martha Adams, Melanie Angel. Second Row: Ken Ring, Heather Long, Brian Grelk. Back Row:Theresa Semanko, Cathy Walls.



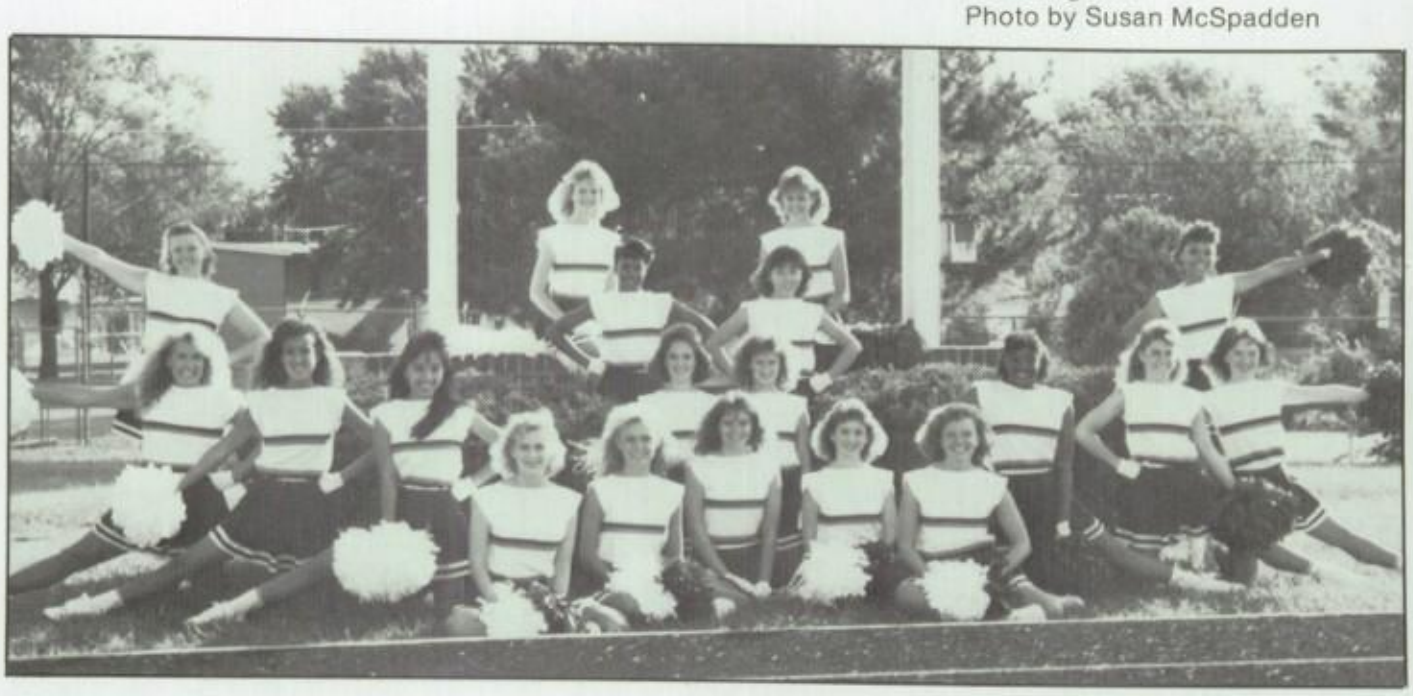
Practice makes perfect.
Before the game, Jamie Lindsley, Angel Silvestrin, Theresa Semanko, Brian Grelk, Sean Prolago, and Kenny Ring go over the pyramid one last time.

Wrestling Cheerleaders.
Front Row: Kim McCaleb, Tasha Helfer, Lisa Yosha. Back Row: Mary Beth Scott, Dana Walker.

We're on top. Theresa Semanko, Cathy Walls, Kenny Ring, Martina Adams, Brian Grelk, and Melanie Angell get the crowd excited during a basketball game.

Basketball Cheerleaders.
Front Row: Jeff Keener, Angel Silvestrin, Valerie Chittum, Sean Prolago. Back Row: Jamie Lindsley, Tonya Lucas, Cheryl Swarts, Mascot—Arash Yarpezeshkan.

1987-1988 J-Steppers. Front row: Collette Carroll, 2nd Lt.; Kelli Ferguson, 1st. Lt.; Tammie Clark, Captain; Michelle Semanko, Co-Captain; Shelby Sweetser, 3rd Lt. Second row: Kathy Alexander, Michelle McShane, Nicole Sumile, Deb Sander, Jennifer Tanguay, Lisa Sledd, Jodi Miller, Jennifer Biggs. Third row: Shelly Sweetser, Robin Harris, Jung Kang, Michelle Rabb. Fourth row:Lindy McAffee, Michaelle Peters.



Kick it! The J-Steppers perform a high-kick routine to "Venus" at the September 25 Salina Central football game.
Photo by Susan McSpadden

Enthusiasm for dance motivates J-steppers to become elite group

Collette Carroll

What motivates the average JCHS girl to try out for the J-Steppers? Is it the white vinyl go-go boots?

Or is it the Blue Jay bloomers? Unbelievably, it's neither.

These girls love to dance. They also enjoy representing the school positively and performing in front of crowds.

It may appear simple, but the J-Steppers spend hours learning, practicing, and perfecting routines throughout the year.

"Drill Team is a lot of fun because everyone is enthusiastic about learning the routines and ready to work," said Jennifer Tanguay, 90.

The girls practice first hour everyday and often have practices before school as well.

The J-Steppers perform for parades, pep rallies, football and basketball games, and wrestling matches. The drill team has also been invited for the last three years to perform at the Manhattan-Junction City basketball game in Manhattan.

The routines that the J-Steppers perform are choreographed by a member, then taught to the rest of the team. The routine is then perfected and only those who have perfected it will perform it.

J-steppers is a student-led group. The officers make most of the team decisions, but are supervised by Coach Nyla Wilson and assistant sponsor Marcia Field.

The officers are elected through tryouts which are held each April.

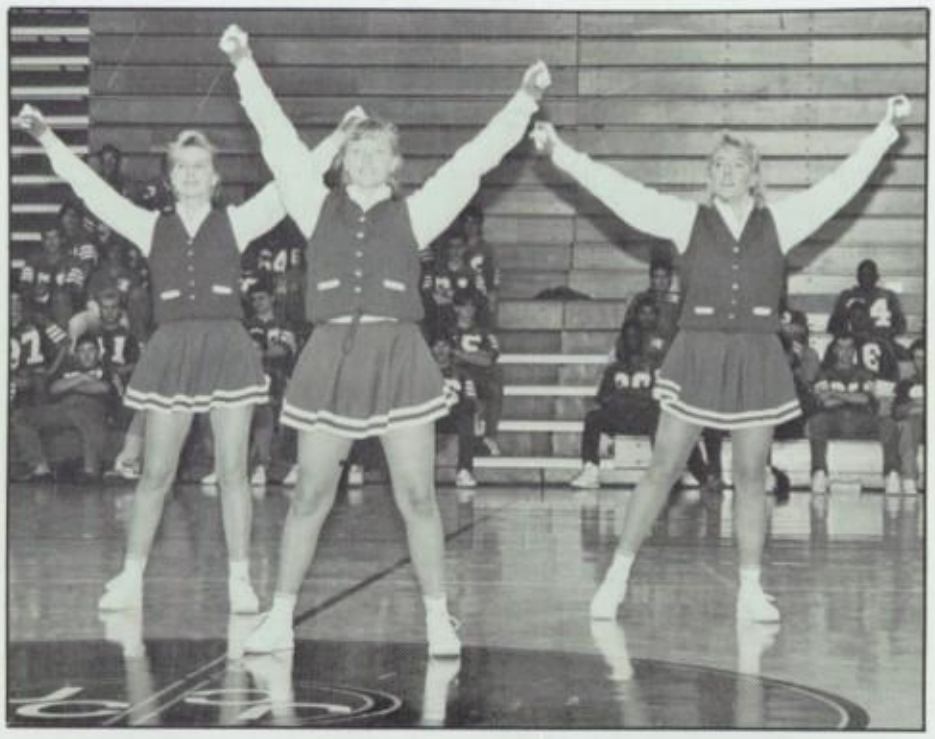
Drill team tryouts are each March. Only 18-25 girls are selected from the 60-90 who try out.

By being on the drill team, the girls learn responsibility, poise, and gain self-confidence. Through self-discipline team members improve their dance skills, learn to perform in front of crowds, and to work as a team.

"Drill Team is special because each person wants to be there and wants the team to look good," said Wilson.

This year the J-Steppers added more variety to their performances with props, such as canes, pompons, and chairs.

The J-Steppers plan to continue to work hard to produce quality performances and to maintain the elite status of the tradition for years to come.



Dance! Collette Carroll, Shelly Sweetser, and Kathy Alexander dance to "Insecurity" at a fall pep rally.
Photo by Susan McSpadden

On the move. J-Steppers Jodi Miller, Jennifer Biggs, and Lisa Sledd perform a spirit-raising routine at a fall pep rally.

Finished! J-Steppers Jodi Miller, Jung Kang, Jennifer Biggs, and Lisa Sledd proudly smile as they hold their ending position after a great football performance.
Photo by Susan McSpadden

The Wave! Jennifer Tanguay starts a ripple during a high kick/ pom pon routine at a football game.
Photo by Susan McSpadden.

The excitement builds...
The Snowflake dance royalty candidates exceitedly wait for the coronation to begin.

Snowflake Royalty Candidates. Front row: Collette Carroll, Jennifer Biggs, Robin Frakes. Back row: Paula Rothfuss, Debbie Rodgers. Not pictured: Heather Long.

Nervous candidates. Junior princess candidates Robin Frakes and Heather Long and their escorts Jimmy Cooper, 89, and Philip Sprick, 89, enjoy the evening.

Rockin' in a Winter Wonderland: JCHS Snowflake Dance a success

Dana Eddy

The lights were dimmed down low, the beat of music and laughter of students inside could be heard as couples entered the dance floor. Records were suspended from the ceiling, and blue and white streamers with matching balloons were entwined over railings.

These were all part of the transformations that took place as the Commons Area at JCHS became the site of the 1988 Snowflake Dance, January 16. The decorations for the dance all reflected the theme "Rockin' in a Winter Wonderland."

The Snowflake Dance, a traditionfor many years, was the second oldest dance to be held at JCHS, with Homecoming being the first. The Kays and Kayettes organizations sponsored the winter dance yearly.

According to Margy Heddens, Kay sponsor, about two months of planning went into the dance.

One of the biggest problems facing the dance was a lack of interest; "Not a lot of students were willing to help work on the dance," commented Heddens.

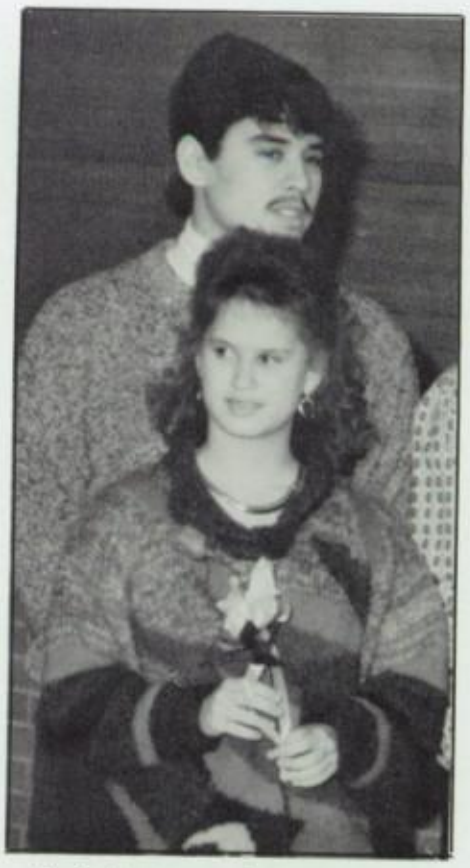
The highlight of the evening was the coronation of the Snowflake Queen. Male Kay members chose the candidates from all of the eligible Kayette members who had participated in two Kays activities and attended most of the meetings.

At the dance, Jennifer Tanguay was crowned sophomore princess, Lourdes Olivares as junior princess, and senior Lisa Yosha emerged as the 1988 Snowflake Queen.

"It was fun! I realize Snowflake isn't as big of a deal as Homecoming, but it was still exciting to win," said Yosha.

Sponsors and students alike felt that the Snowflake Dance was a success. Although it had traditionally been a smaller dance, the turnout was higher than expected, with about 100 students attending.

As the music faded away, only the special memories of an evening spent "Rockin' in a Winter Wonderland" remained.



A future princess. Sean Prolago, 89, and Jennifer Tanguay, 90, wait to hear who will be crowned. Tanguay was later crowned sophomore princess.

Snowflake Royalty. Lourdes Olivares (junior princess), Jennifer Tanguay (sophomore princess), Lisa Yosha (queen). Photo by Studio Prints.

Eighth annual Military Ball follows traditional pattern

Christie Smith

Ninety-three cadets and guests attended the eighth annual JROTC Military Ball March 12 at the Fort Riley Officer's Club.

The Ball was an overall success, consisting of numerous activities. Starting out the evening was socializing at 6:30, continuing with the invocation. Dinner (consisting of veal cordon bleu, roast au jus, mashed or stuffed baked potatoes, green beans almondine, whole kernel corn, tossed green salad, assorted desserts, rolls and butter, coffee and tea) was served at 7:15.

The guest speaker, Colonel Joseph Armisted, Fort Riley Garrison Commander followed. After the guest speaker was the coronation ceremony where Queen Remona Gantt, 88, was crowned.

Other candidates included Tarika Mozell from Company A, Jennifer Bush from Company B, Tasha Helfer from Company C, Ntasha Marshall from Company D and Tonya Maxwell from Company E.

Following the coronation ceremony was the dance which occurred from 9-11:30 p.m.

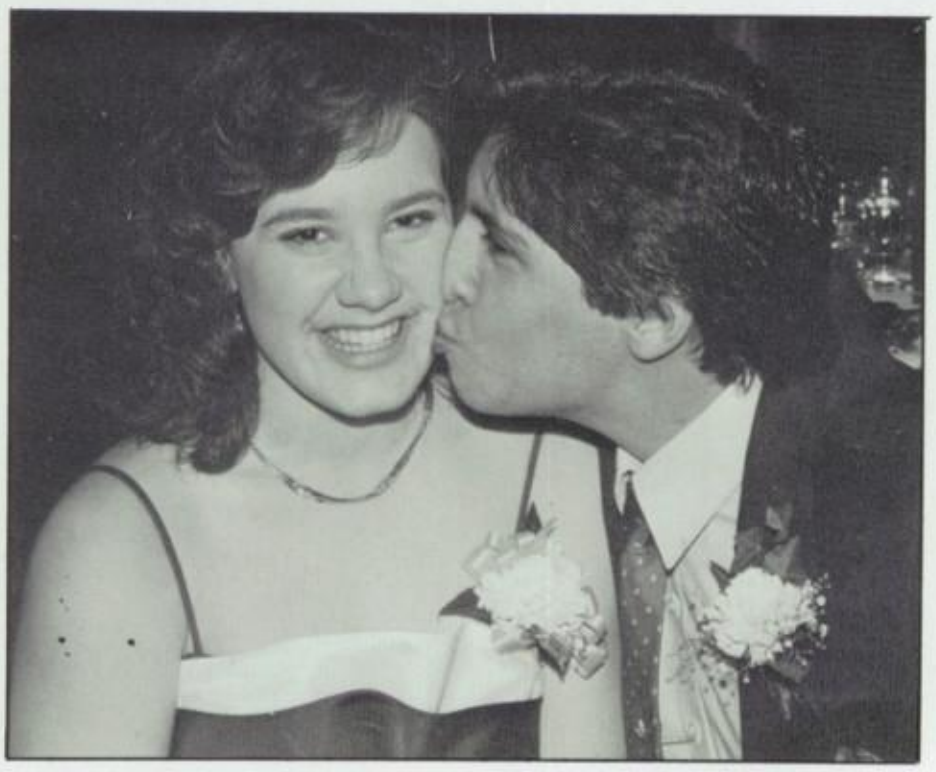
The dance was an overall success. Everyone looked nice, events went well, and we all had a good time," JROTC instructor Major Roger Kugler said.

Military Ball Royalty. Tarika Mozell, Queen Remona Gantt, and Tasha Helfer. Not pictured: Natasha Maxwell, Jennifer Bush and Tonya Maxwell.

Mirror, Mirror, on the wall. Nadine Rivere takes time to freshen up between dances. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Jammin' to the beat.
Corey Carter and Brenda Bonham loosen up after the formalities of the eighth annual Military Ball. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Refreshments anyone?
Mary Reid and Tonya McKinnis, 90, quench their thirst with refreshments at the eighth annual Military Ball. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Pucker up! Joe Gonzalez, 88, gives his date, Tasha Helfer, 89, a big smooch on the cheek to show his enthusiasm at the eighth annual JROTC Military Ball. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

How low can you go? Debbie Rodgers, 90, struggles under the limbo bar held by Steve Selock, 88, and Kays Sponsor Margie Heddens. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Could this be love? Jeff Keener, 88, and Deanne Beatty, 90, discover that it is possible to put two people in one hula-hoop. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

We bad! Juniors Richard Fink, Marianne Swarts, senior Chad Carter, and juniors Ranjana Labhsetwar and Kristina Edmonson show their spirit at the Spring Fling dance. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Party, Dude! Lance Dixson, 89, tries to get down with funky sounds. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Splashin' 88—could it be possible? A dying tradition

Robin Frakes

Maybe it's a dying tradition. Spring Fling, a dance held every year, isn't what it used to be. Of course, there were a couple of conflicts, such as the band trip to St. Louis and a major track meet. This put the turn-out at about 70-80 people compared to the previous year's 100-150 people.

"Those two events pretty much wiped out our own member's chances of coming. let alone anyone elses," said Kays sponsor Charles Baker.

Counteracting the conflicts were the fun and games filled with music provided by Q-104 and dancing. The activities consisted of a limbo contest won by junior Meg Forsyth with Jayme Hofer, also a junior, coming in second, and a hula-hoop contest. Coming in first was Michelle McShane and second Amy McClaren, both of whom are juniors.

"I liked it because I had a funky fresh time," McShane said.

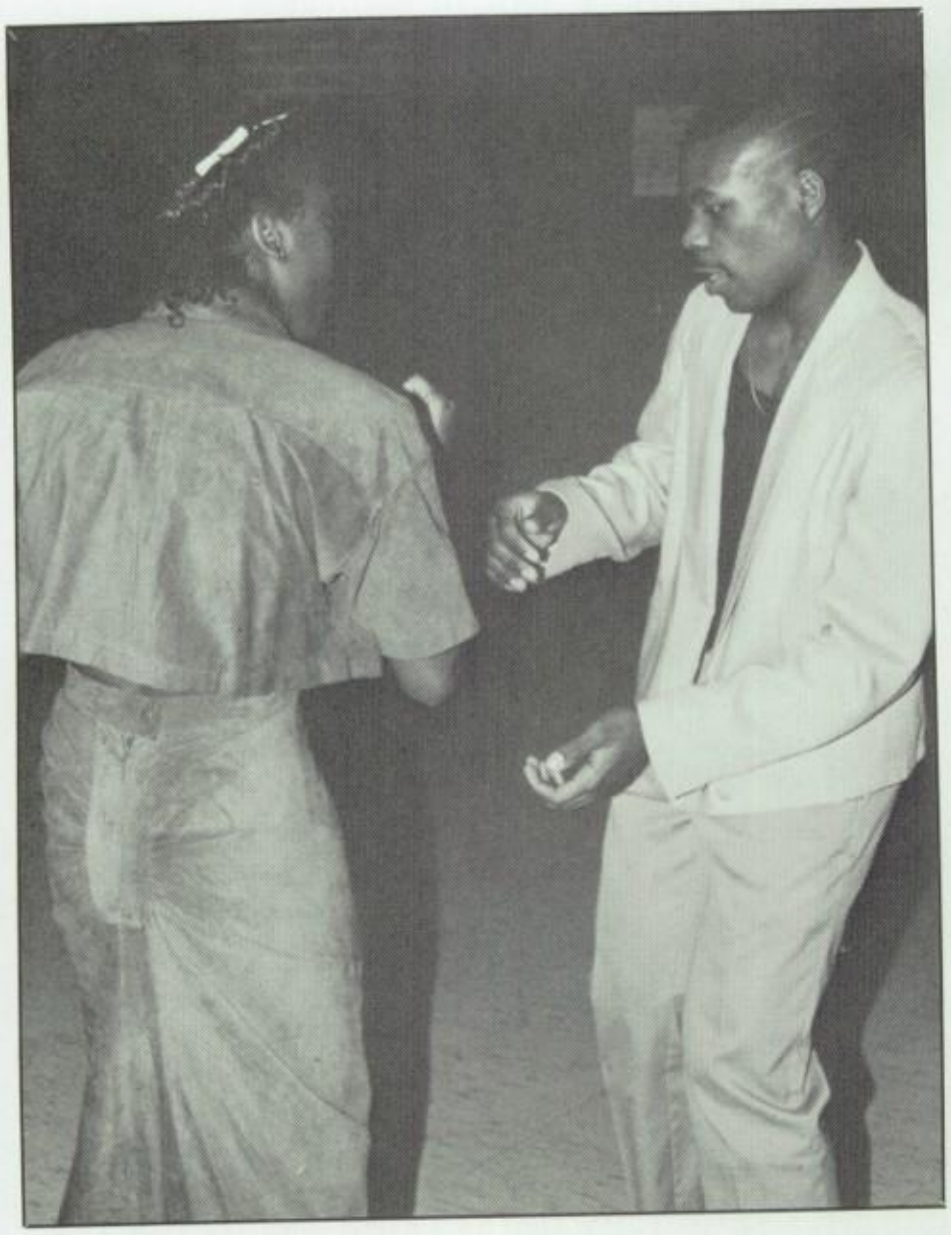
Even though the activities at the dance seemed to be a lot of fun, there were no activities throughout the week as in previous years. At the '87 Spring Fling dance the Booster Club provided non-alcoholic drinks such as Mai-Tais and Screwdrivers. In '88 they didn't.

"Spring Fling would have been a lot better if the sponsors would have given us more preparation in planning but instead, they told us a week before and expected everything to be done," Kays member RoseMary Moore said.

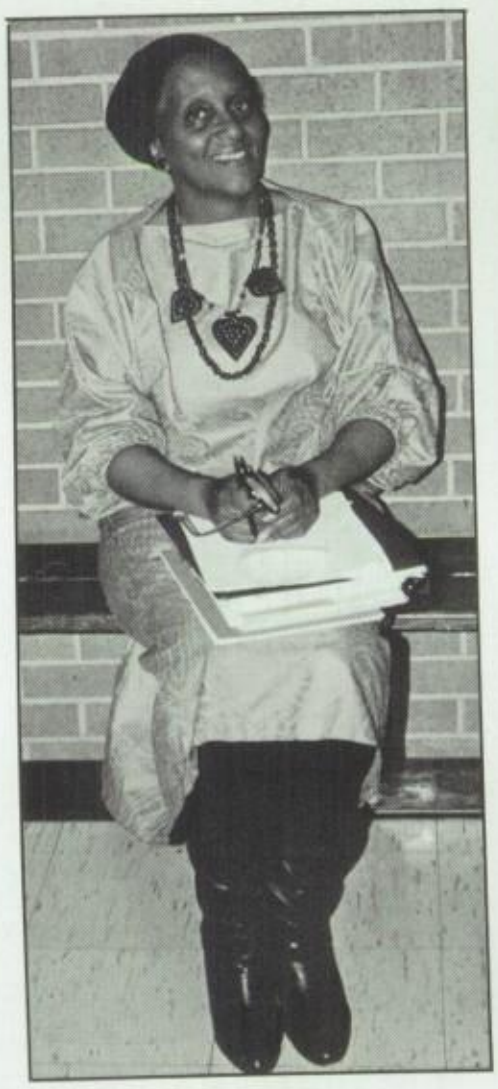
Just a hoopin'. Michelle McShane, 89, shows the style needed to win first place in the hula-hoop contest. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Doctor of dance. Donnie Jefferson, 89, jams it up with Katrina Walker, 89. Photo by Rodney Lee.

What's happening? Dearyl Bell, 88, and Tina Rooker, 90, wait at the beginning of the ball for more to arrive. Photo by Rodney Lee.



Ebony Ball Royalty. Bill Baker (Sophomore Prince), Chrissy Jackson (Sophomore Princess), Eddy Barber (King), Christa Powell (Queen), Earl Mims (Junior Prince), Katrina Walker (Junior Princess).



Whatta lady! Ruby Stevens, sponsor, was the person responsible for the Ebony Ball. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Barber, Powell reign as royalty in traditional Ebony Ball format

Tom Day

The Eighth Annual Ebony Ball, sponsored by the Komomantyns, took place February 27 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the JCHS Commons Area.

Club members voted to nominate royalty candidates by secret ballot. The members then voted once again for the final royalty. The candidates did not find out who won until the night of the ball.

The King and Queen of the 1988 Ebony Ball were Eddy Barber and Christa Powell.

"I really wasn't that surprised to become King; it's just that getting to be King is a real opportunity for me," Barber said.

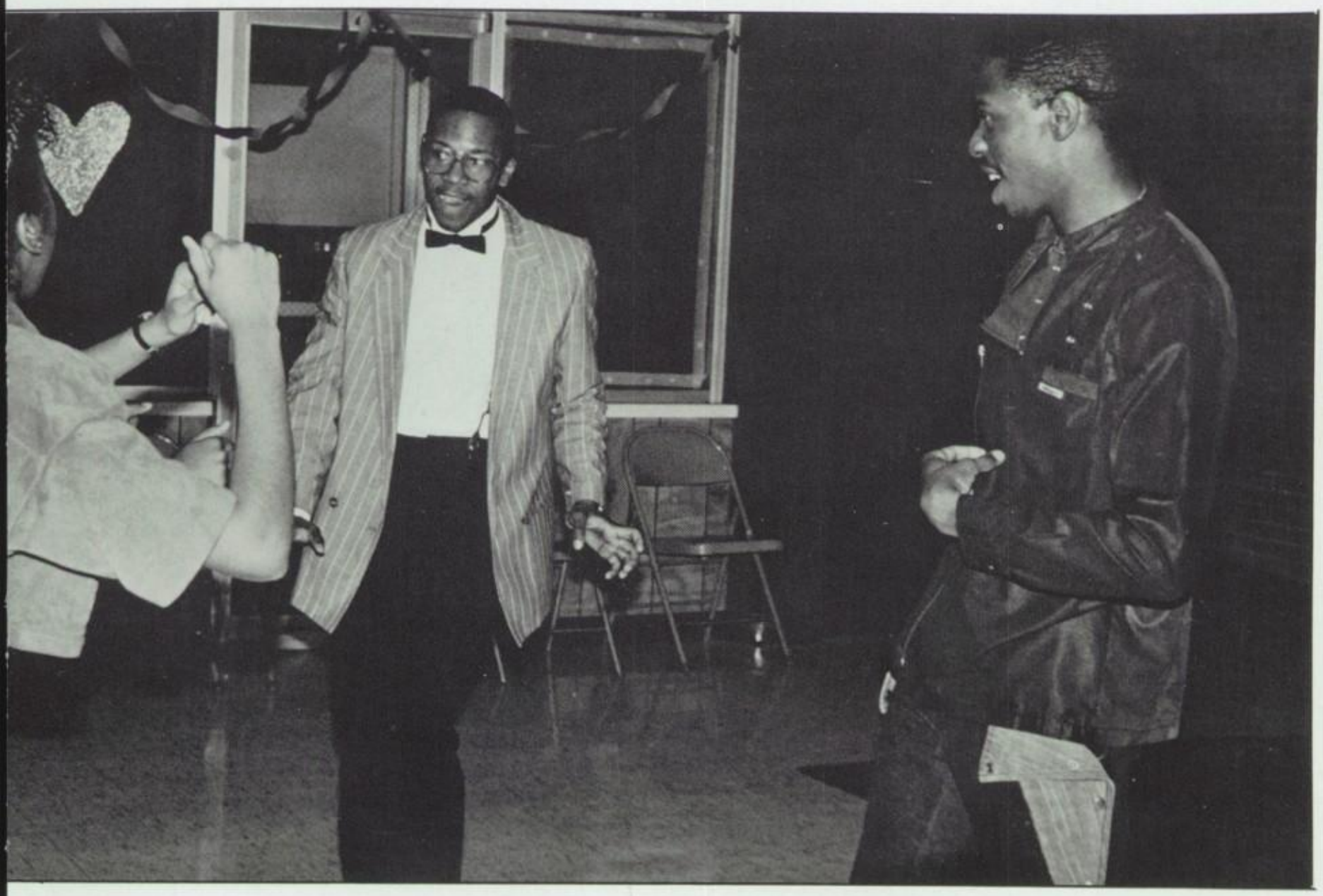
"When I got picked, it took a while to finally sink in that I was Queen. After that things just really felt great," Powell said.

DJ for this year's Ebony Ball was Matthew Williams (the DJ from the Fort Riley NCO club). He really kicked things off for everyone. The songs that most everyone liked were the slow songs like "Two Occasions," "Make It Last Forever," and "You're My Girl."

They also had refreshments, two big tables of them. These were purchased with the dues from all the members.

"Everyone at this year's Ebony Ball really enjoyed themselves. I really liked the way everything went, and I'm hoping next year will turn out the same," Ruby Stevens, Komomantyns sponsor, said.

Smooth moves. John Black, 88, and Tracy Snipes, 87, put some moves on Katrina Walker, 89. Photo by Rodney Lee.



Drama students face competition

Liz Everly

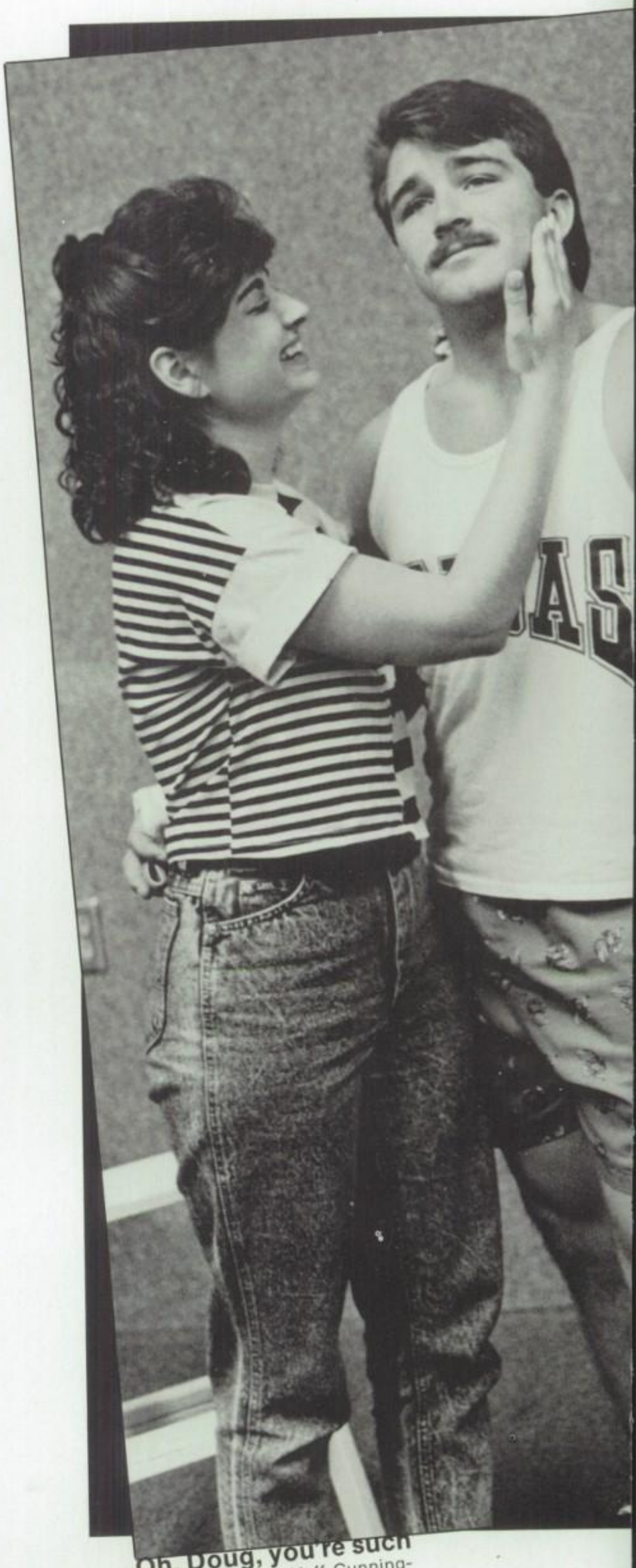
The drama department was busily learning lines from one show to the next throughout the year.

Most of the time, the actors were in two productions at once, such as Children's Theaters' "Ferdinand and the Dragon," "Exit the Body," or "Present Tense."

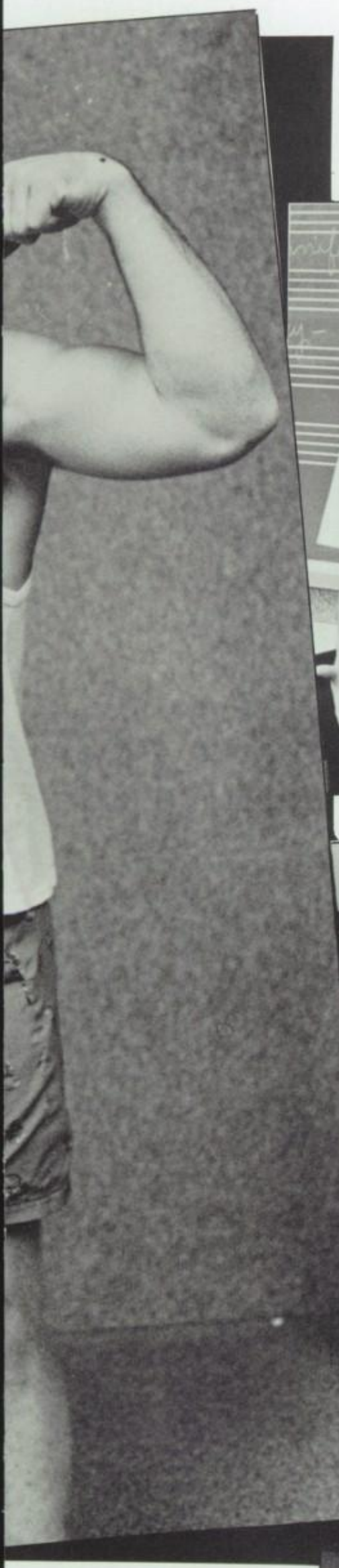
After the semester, the group again got busy with three one-acts in preparation for forensics tournaments. Those plays consisted of "Present Tense," "Chocolate Cake," and "The Man Who Came Home Again." They also prepared for the musical "Hans Christian Anderson" and the children's play "The Plain Princess."

The one act play "Present Tense" did place in two competitions but missed out on state.

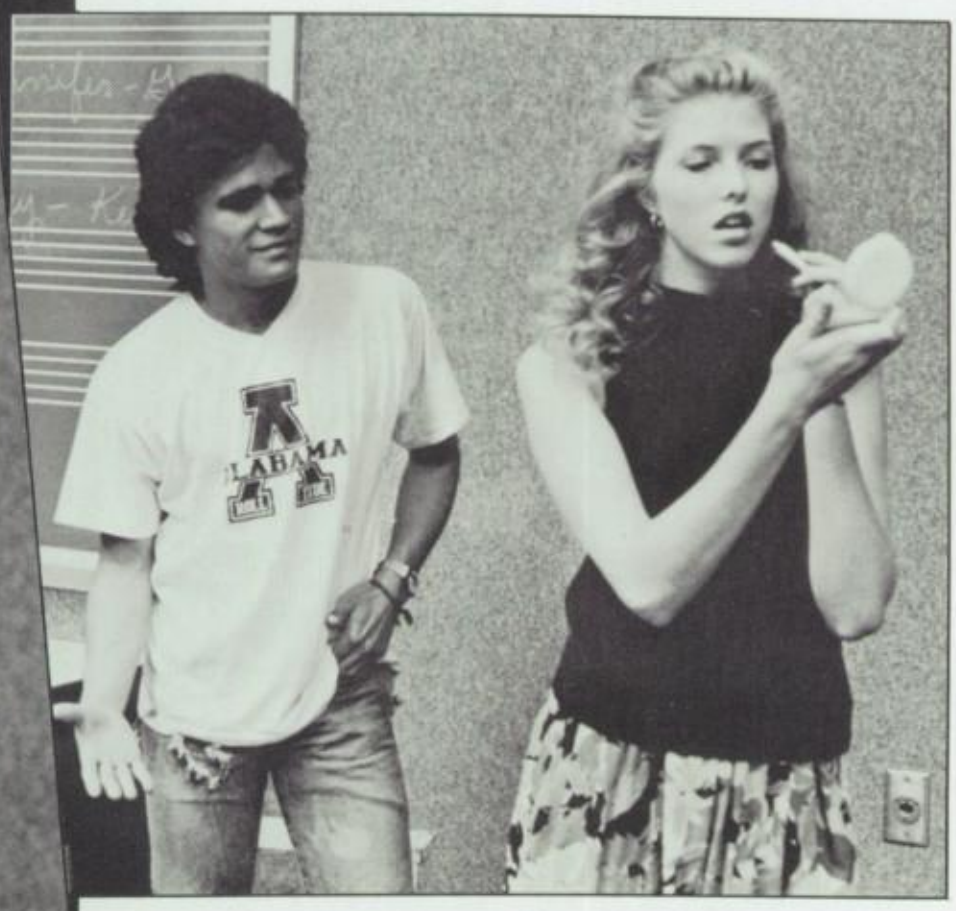
"Try again next year," said Lee Howe, drama instructor.

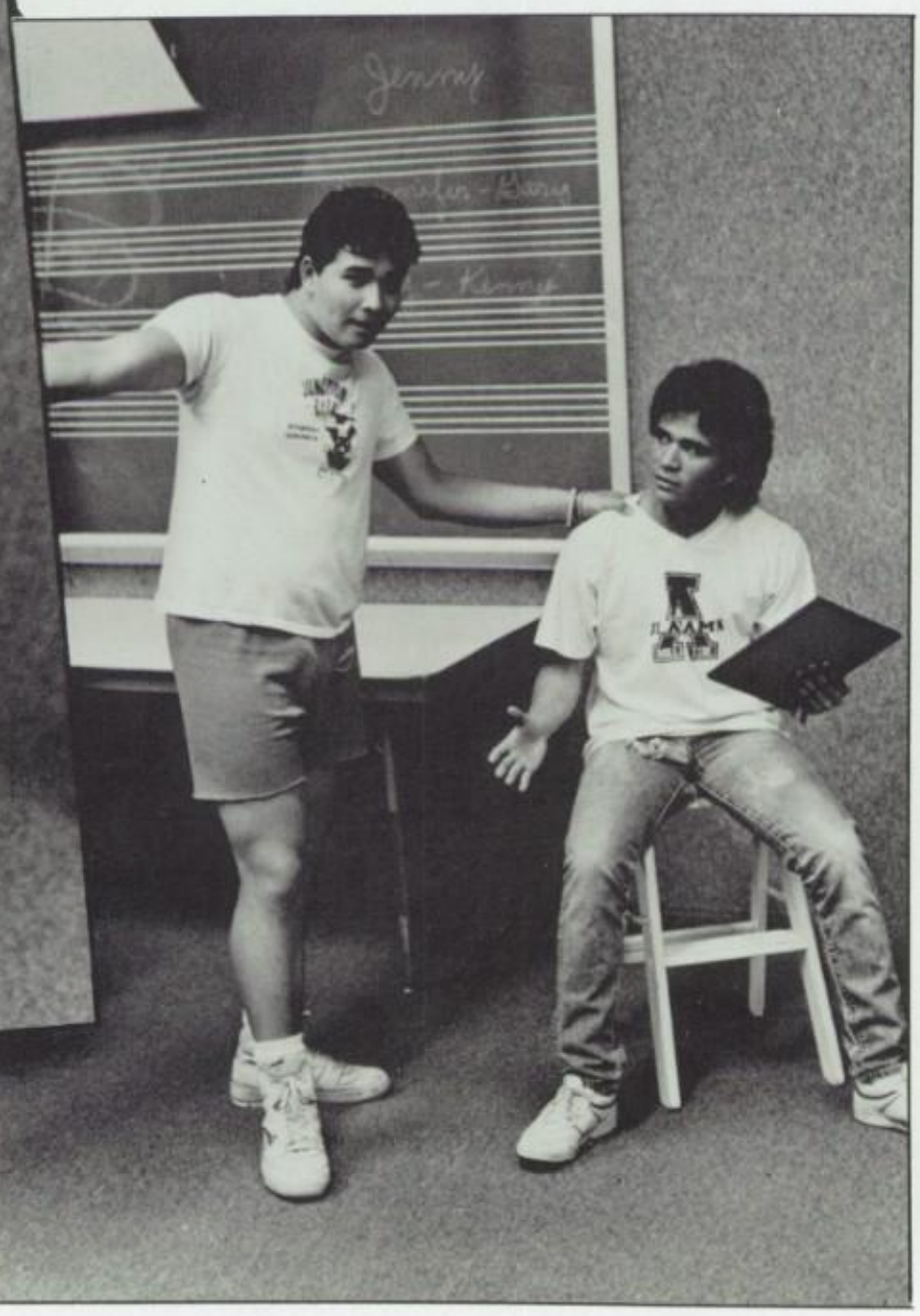


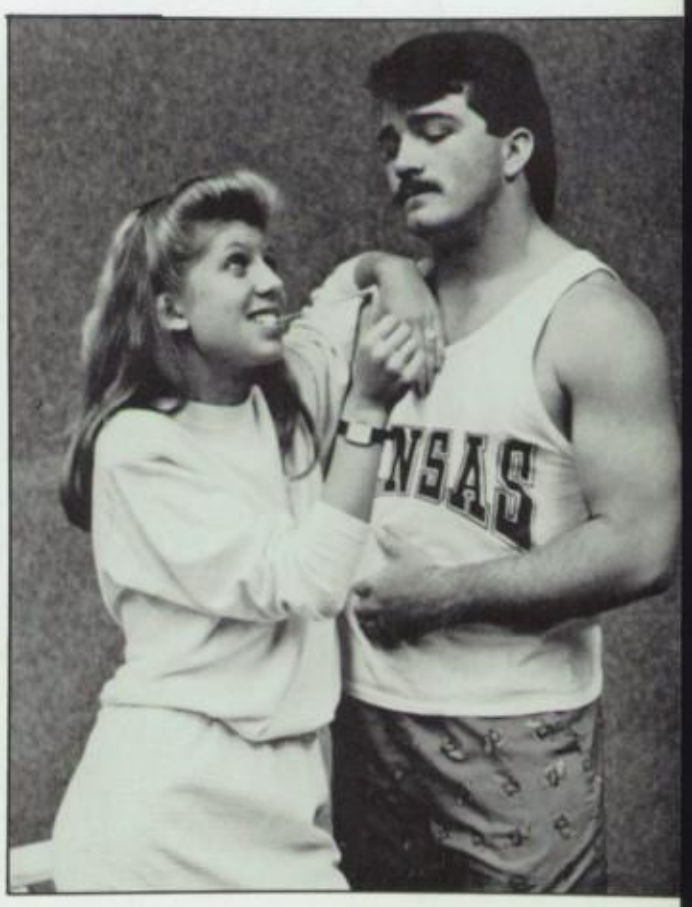
Oh, Doug, you're such a man! Doug (Jeff Cunningham), 88, and Anne (Denise Wood), 88, display their uncontrolled desire for one another. Photo by Rodney Lee.



Hey baby, come here often? Norm (Adolf Tritley), 89, tries to make the move on some blond (Kathy Greer), 88. Photo by Rodney Lee.



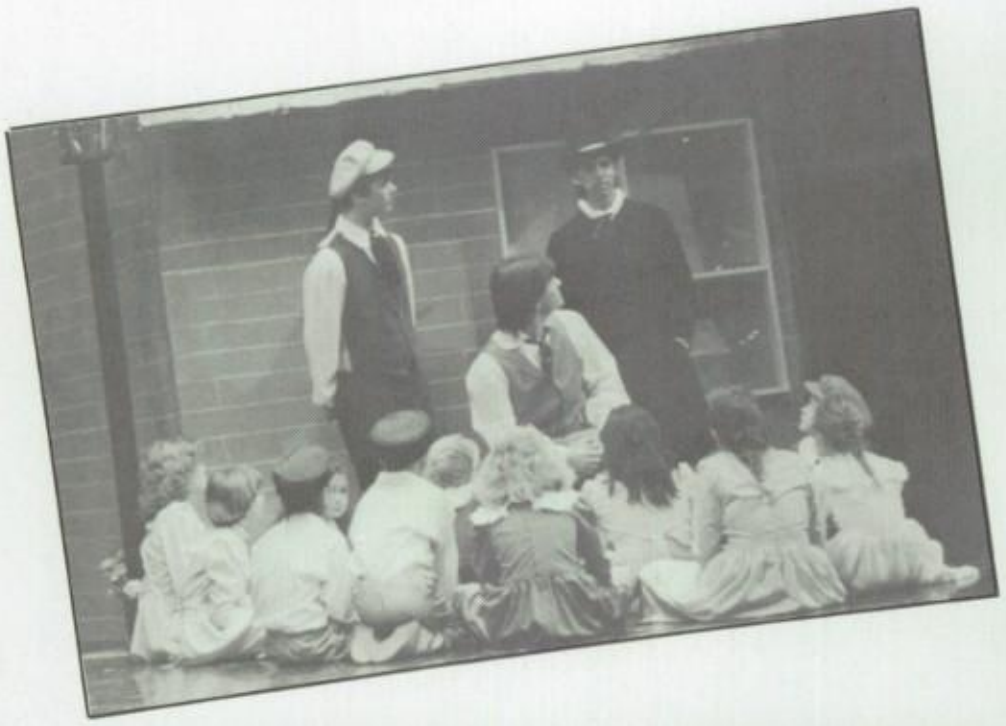




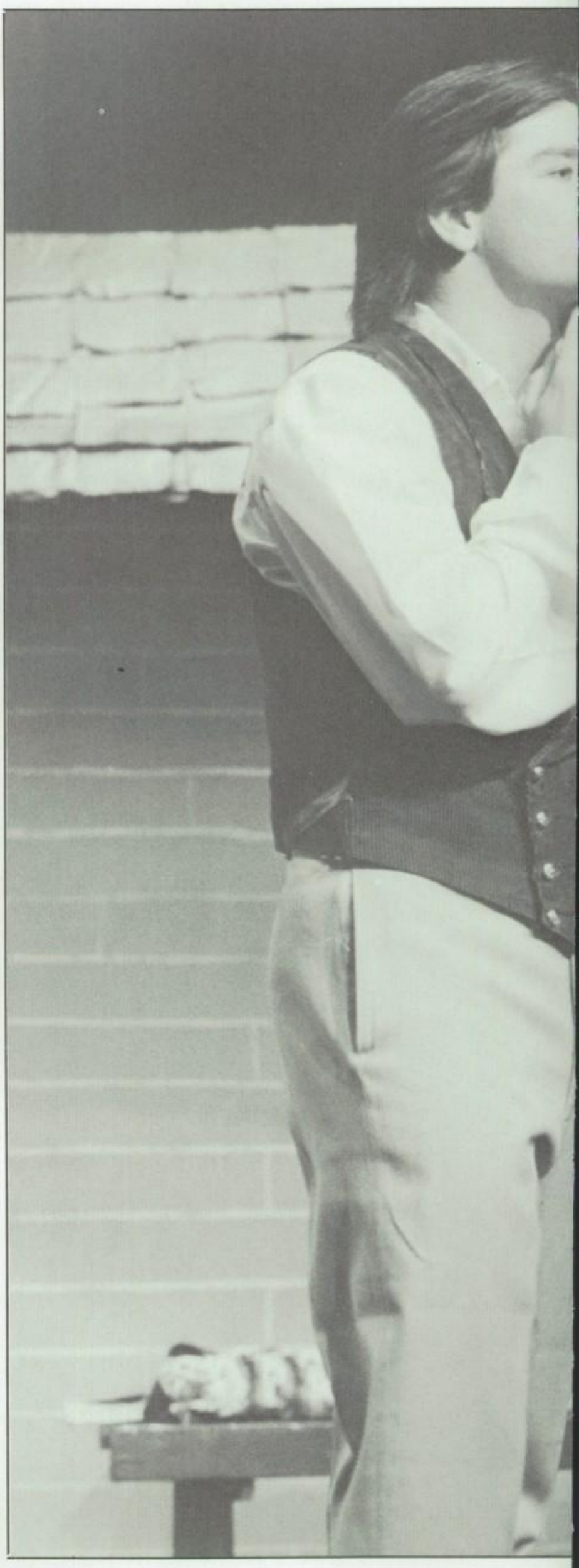
Could this be love? Margie (Liz Everly), 89, attempts to think if what she feels for Doug (Jeff Cunningham), 88, could be love or lust. Photo by Rodney Lee.

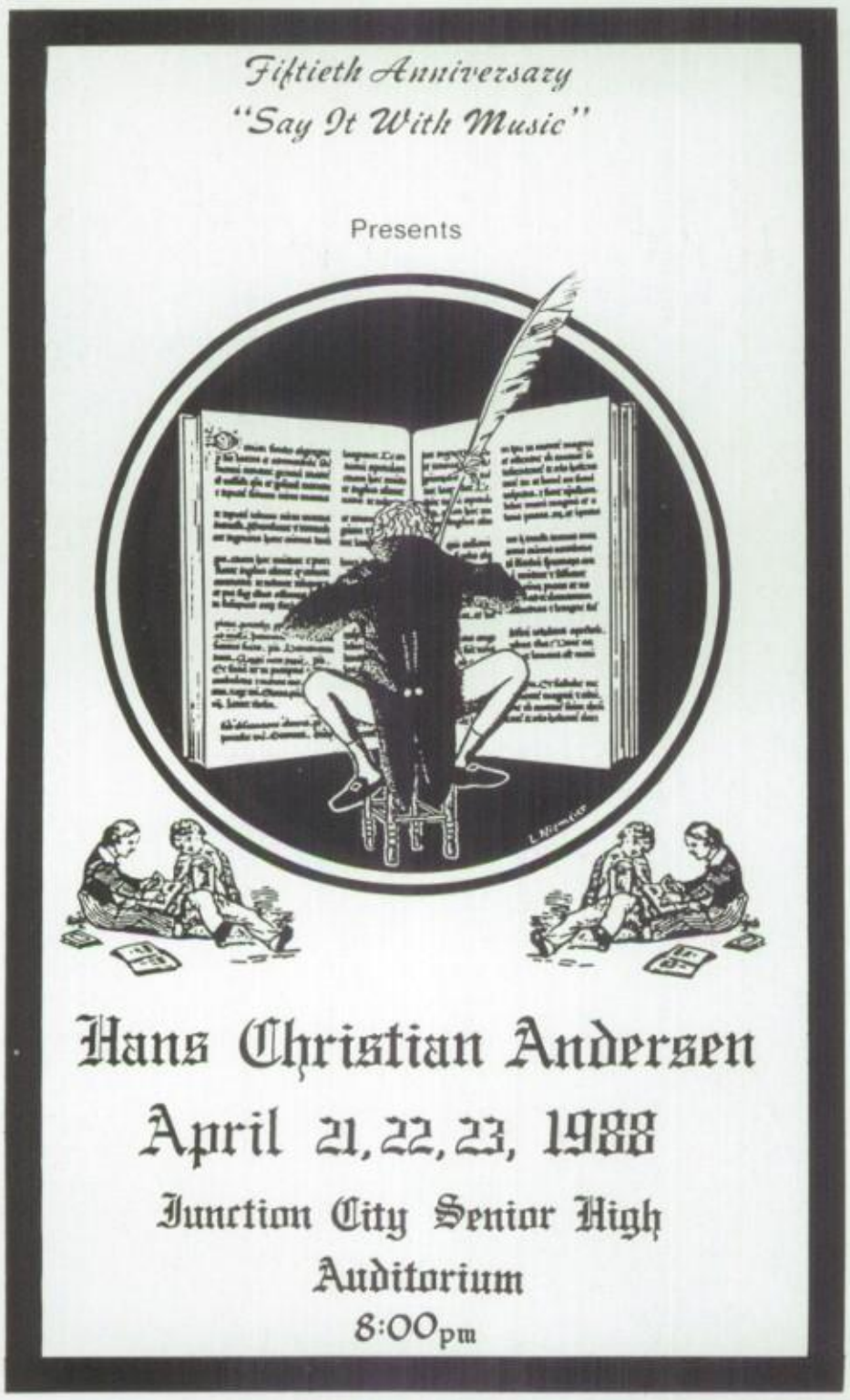
But Norm ...! Jerry (Jake Walker), 88, tries to convince Norm (Adolf Tritley), 88, to join him on a double date with two junior college girls. Photo by Rodney Lee.

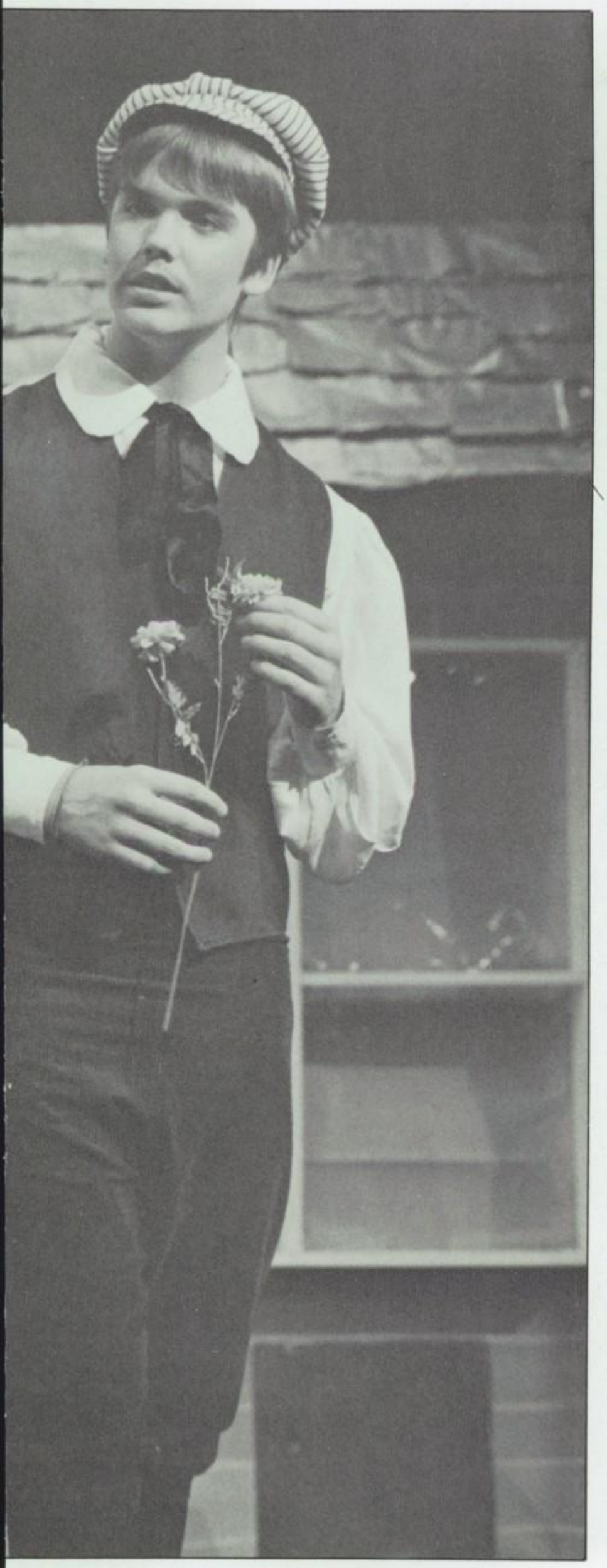
Story time in Odense. Hans (Gary Davis, 89) tells the children a story while Peter (Benji Parr, 89) and the school master (Rico Garcia, 88) look on. Photo by Rodney Lee.



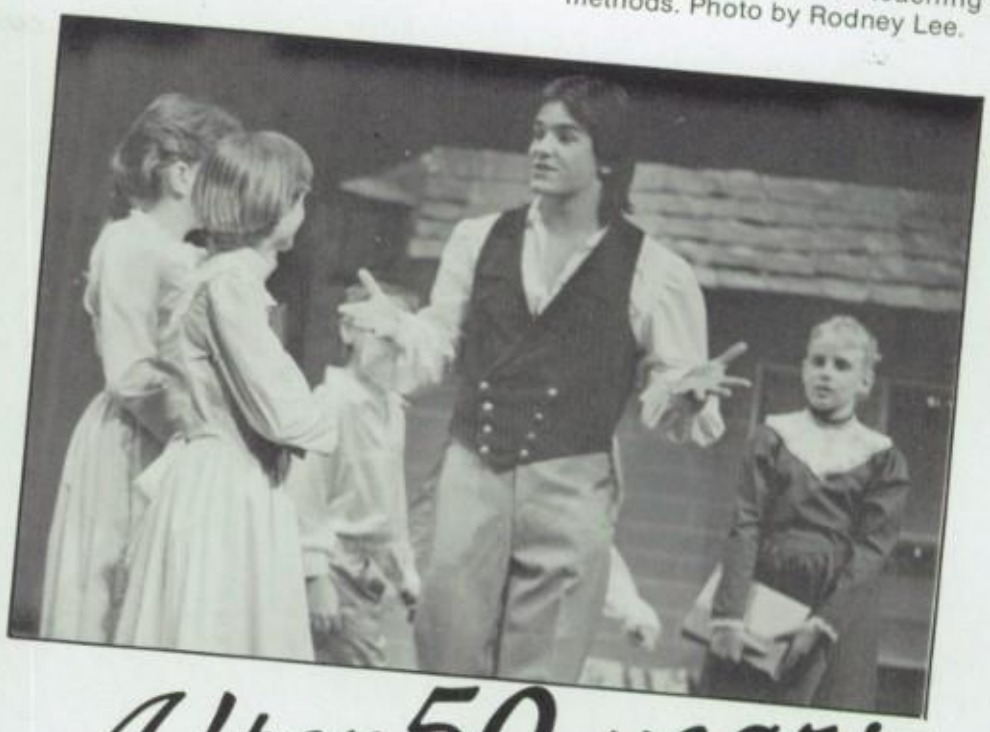
Hmmm...let's see. Hans and Peter go over plans for Doro's shoes. Hans and Peter were two of the main characters in the musical. Photo by Rodney Lee.







Inchworm, Inchworm. Hans sings a song about counting to the children of Odense despite the fact that the school master disapproves of Hans' teaching methods. Photo by Rodney Lee.



After 50 years- still going strong

Katrina Hall

On March 30, 1938 "Indian Fantasy" started the tradition of the Say it with Music (SIWM) productions. There have been numerous teachers and shows since that first night. Fifty years later, the tradition held strong with the production of "Hans Christian Anderson" in April of 1988.

Ruth Martin, vocal teacher in 1938 for the first production, as been followed by George Putnam in 1940, Melva Tack in 1947, Gene Kinney in 1950, Philip Crow in 1951, Charles Neale in 1956, Leland Wedel in 1960, Jerry Cundiff in 1965, Carolyn Unruh in 1967 and the present instructor, Charles Volland in 1969.

Since Volland arrived on the scene in 1969, some of his productions have included "Pajama Game," "Hello Dolly," "The Music Man," "The King and I," "Oklahoma," "Showboat," "South Pacific," Annie Get Your Gun," "Guys and Dolls," "How to Succeed in Business Without Even Trying," "Bye Bye Birdie," "The Wizard of Oz," and "Hans Christian Anderson." The only musicals to have that have been presented three timeswere "Oklahoma" and "The Music Man."

Lee Howe, the present drama instructor at JCHS, appeared in the SIWM productions as a student in the 1950's, and has been involved with the productions since 1974. For the last twenty years, Ramona Printz, keyboard instructor, has also been involved in the productions by accompanying, building sets, working on costumes, and helping where needed.

"We all need visibility in our teaching areas, and this show lays all the learning open for all to see," Printz said.

Along with that, other good points of the SIWM productions include the learning of technical aspects of lighting, scene design and stage blocking.

One notable change since the first show in 1938 has been the decrease of student participation. In "Indian Fantasy," the first show, there were 450 juniors and seniors. Although the decrease gives characters two and three parts each, it hasn't hurt the quality of the shows. They're still as good as ever.

Isn't she lovely? Hans Christian Anderson (Gary Davis, 89) yearns for the beautiful ballerina Madame Doro (Christen Bourgeois, 90) in a very realistic dream. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Cast of Characters

Hans Christian Andersen	Gary Davis
Peter, a young apprentice	Benji Parr
Madam Doro	Christen Bourgeois
Niels	Scott Deppish
Otto	Richard Webster

In Odense

School Master	Rico Garcia
Burgomaster	Adolph Tritely
Mrs. Olsen	Carmen Neely
Mrs. Pfeiffer	Sherry Shugart
Mrs. Foss	Cathy Hanson

The Children of Odense

Ingrid	Jill Volland
Karl	Timmy Pendarvis
Gudrun	Julie Eickholt
Hilde	Terrah Pendarvis
Anna	Lori Bourgeois
Laura	Barbara Baker
Finn	Chris Semanko
George	Eric Eickholt
Karen	Penny Fredericks
Regina	Becky Bourgeois

In Copenhagen

Truls, a sea captain	Roy Flaaen
Celine, Mme. Doro's maid	Theresa Semanko
Policeman	Charles Miller
Rik, a stage manager	Mike Sledge
Mrs. Olsen	Jenny Burris
Mrs. Hofgaard	Deanne Beatty
Editor Holm	Jeff Keener
Ludwig	Tim Pendarvis
Lars	Chris Semanko
Mrs. Holm	Allison Follmer
Mrs. Arboe	Carmen Neely

Royal Ballet ..... Stephanie Baker, Cathy Hanson
Vanessa Ibarra, Tammy Burton, Theresa Semanko, Angela Welch

Mermaid Ballet

Little Mermaid (Mme. Doro)	Christen Bourgeois
Sea Witch	Stephanie Baker
Dowager Queen of the Sea	Angela Welch
Prince	Sean Prolago
Foreign Princess	Theresa Semanko
Dancers	Jenny Burris, Tammy Burton, Cathy Hanson
	Vanessa Ibarra, Tracey Ritchie, Kenny Ring

'Hans Christian Anderson' given as 50th Say It With Music production

Tracy Ritchie'

Talk about pressure. Those involved with "Hans Christian Anderson" certainly had it. With all the talk going about the fiftieth anniversary of Say It With Music productions, the cast was especially compelled to put on a great show.

And put on a good show they did. Hans (Gary Davis, 89) was a cobbler living in Odense, Denmark in the 1830's. He also told amazing stories. However, when the schoolmaster (Rico Garcia, 88) began to feel that the storytelling was causing tardiness and a decrease in the quality of the childrens' schoolwork, Hans had to leave town.

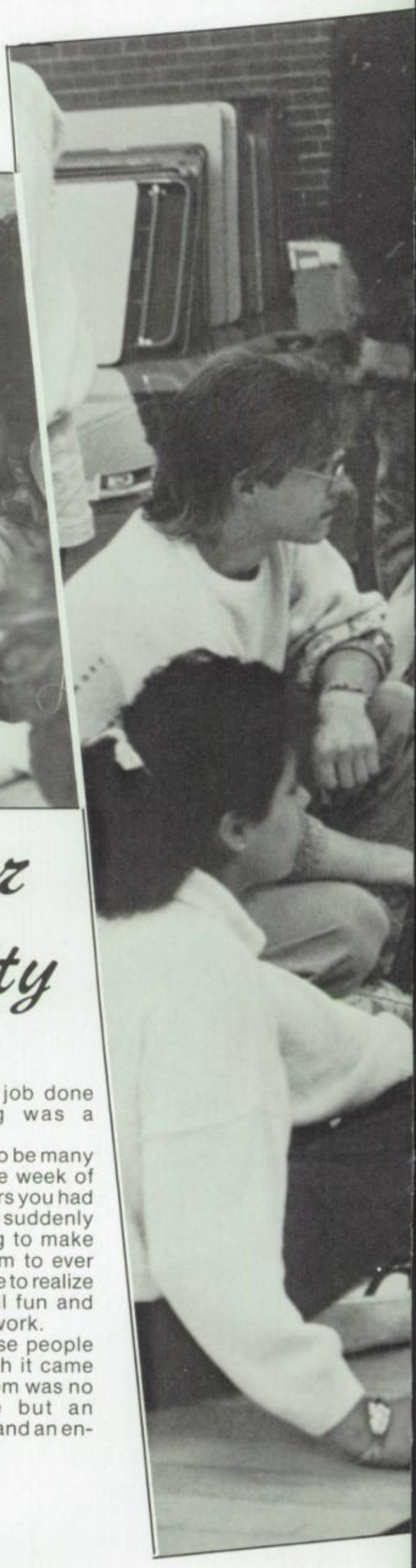
He decided to go to Copenhagen, along with his apprentice, Peter (Benji Parr, 90). There, he was hired to perfect some slippers for the beautiful ballerina, Madame Dora,(Christen Bourgeios, 90). Soon, he fell in love with Dora, not knowing she was married to the head of the ballet company, Niels (Scott Deppish, 89).

As Hans' fame as a storyteller grew, Niels and Dora requested him to narrate "The Little Mermaid," a story Hans had written for Dora for which they had created a ballet. The story is very successful and Hans feels he can now go back to Odense, where he tells new stories to delight young and old alike—even the schoolmaster.

A time to cry. The children of Odense sigh with gloom upon finding out that Hans, their favorite storyteller, has left town. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Boy Wonder. The folks of Copenhagen stand amazed at the handiwork of Hans as he finishes off a play especially for his dream girl, Doro. Photo by Rodney Lee.

What's next? Jodi Miller and Janet Hickson discuss design ideas as they prepare for the next stage of prom decorating. Photo by Jon Williams.



Juniors band together to make Prom a reality

Liz Everly

The school year was winding down; spring fever had set in, and one of the biggest events was just around the corner. Prom was the juniors' way of displaying to the school all of their hard work and long hours of raising money, so that for one night their fellow classmates could share in their accomplishments.

The juniors participated in many fund raising events such as candy sales, garage sales, pizza sales, and jewelry sales. Many thought that the juniors were not going to have enough money to put on the 1988 Prom, but with many creative ideas and hard work they managed to pull off a successful event.

Time was running out, and the juniors had one week to transfer a year's worth of planning into a reality. Decorating for prom always seemed to unite every junior class as a whole. Many students were working next to an unfamiliar face and in order to get the job done communicating was a necessity.

There seemed to be many cycles in that one week of decorating. Juniors you had never seen before suddenly showed up trying to make this the best prom to ever exist but later came to realize that it was not all fun and games but hard work.

At the end those people who did stick with it came to realize that prom was no longer a chore but an accomplishment and an enjoyable memory.

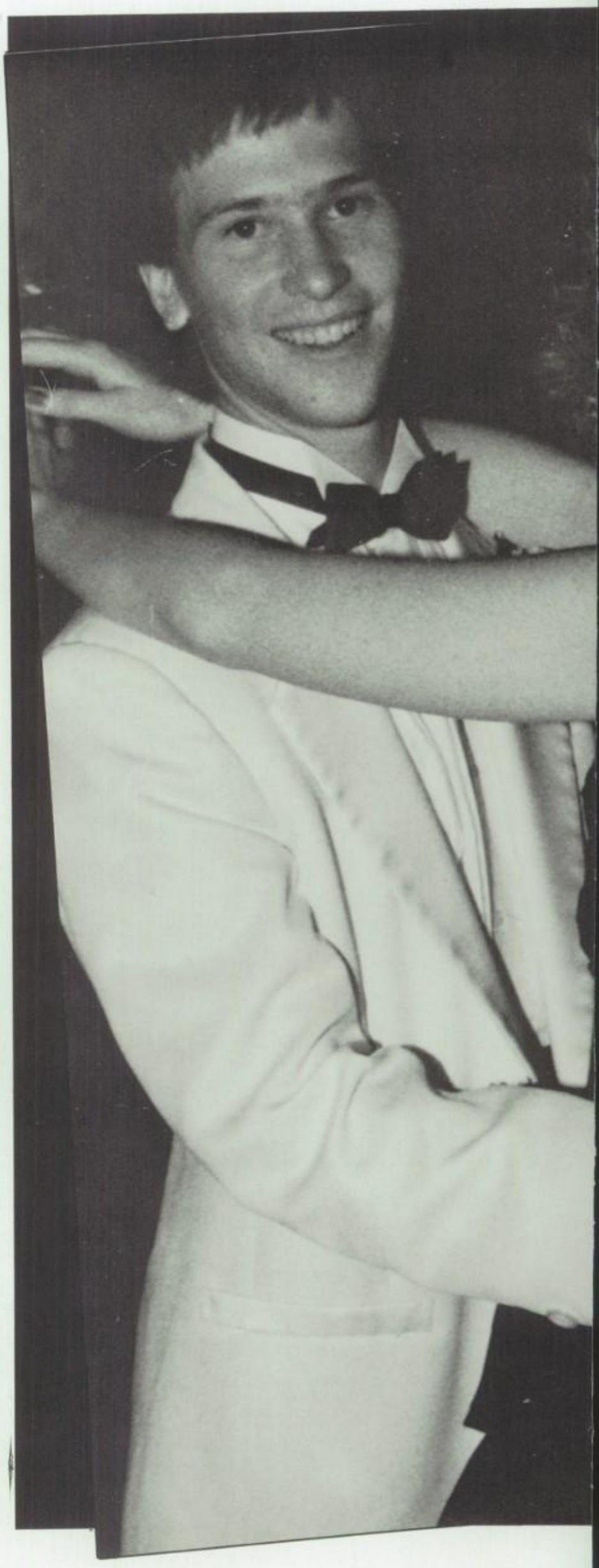
Group effort. Charles Miller, Rob Gratz, Jodi Miller and Janet Hickson work together to finish one of the prom backdrops. photo by Jon Williams.

Along for the ride. Merritt Foreman and Mary Beth Scott take a break from the strenuous job of decorating for prom. Photo by Jon Williams.

Trapped! At least that's what Heather Long's sad expression seems to be saying as she peers out from amidst the tinsel. Photo by Jon Williams.

Cinderella? No, Kent Clouse, 89, is not checking to see if his date, Becca Pendarvis, senior, can slip her foot into a glass slipper. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Say cheese! Heather Long, 89, and her date, Jimmy Glasgow, 87, pause for a quick picture. Photo by Jon Williams.



Tonight's the Night with graphic New York scenes

Melody Dugan

Tonight's the Night, Prom '88, was on everyone's mind Saturday afternoon, April 30. Some of the girls still had not gotten panty-hose or shoes. As the day went on, girls got their hair and make-up done at various beauty shops. West Acres parkin g lot was full all day long.

Between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. the guys started arriving at doorsteps to pick up their dates for dinner. Couples dined at the Cotton Club, Burgundy Room and Kennedy's Claim. Some even went to Red Lobster in Topeka. Of course they made a whole day out of the event. Also some of the more serious couples preferred a dinner at home in casual clothes and then getting dressed for prom.

At 8:30 the line into the high school started getting long. Walking past principals who took tickets and money, the couples realized they were in a New York subway. Some students even saw their names on the wall that was full of graffitti.

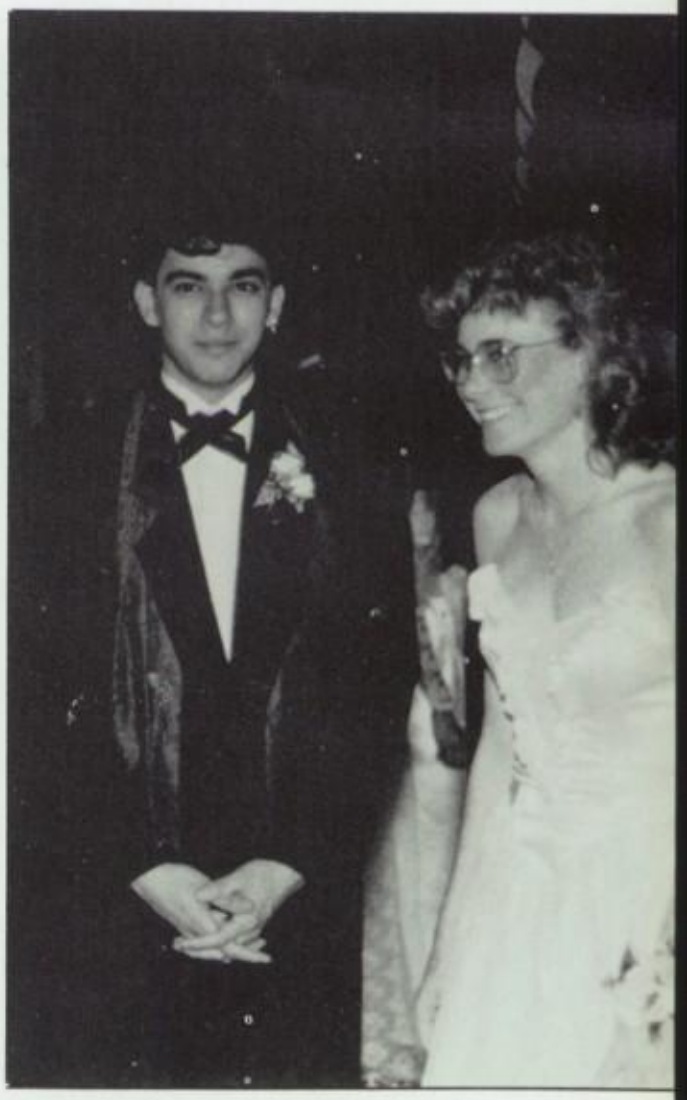
"I think it looked really neat considering the amount of money they had to spend," Shannon Greenwood, 88, said.

In the south gym was Central Park, complete with waiters and waitresses dressed in red, black and white, serving punch and cake. There were also meat and cheese trays, chips and dip and vegetable trays.

"I thought it was a unique idea. They tied it in with the way we dressed up. I liked black and red silhouettes; they looked nifty!" Amy Kidd, 88, said.

WOW, What a dancer!
Sean Lancaster, senior, smiles as he gets close for a dance with Amy Bengtson, senior.

Tough guys? Standing in front of the subway decorations in the North Gym foyer, seniors Jeff Cunningham and Jake Walker show off contemporary prom fashion, including Cunningham's broken hand. Photo by Jon Williams.



Enjoying the evening.
Senior Tammy Burton and her date, Sammy Kosechequetah, smile as they share a moment at prom. Photo by Jon Williams.

Juniors--Class of '89
Top 5% Academically

Sponsors: Vickie Caldwell
Linda Ellison
Stephanie Baker
Angela Ballard
Joseph Boonen
Amy Burnham
Kent Clouse
Kristina Edmonson
Jayme Hofer
Chong Holeman
Mi Kyong Kang
Mary Keller
Ranjana Labhsetwar
Carla Nicholson
Brian Orr
Julie Pearson
Sean Prolago
Tracy Ritchie
Lisa Sledd
Angela Welch

Seniors--Class of '88
Top 5% Academically

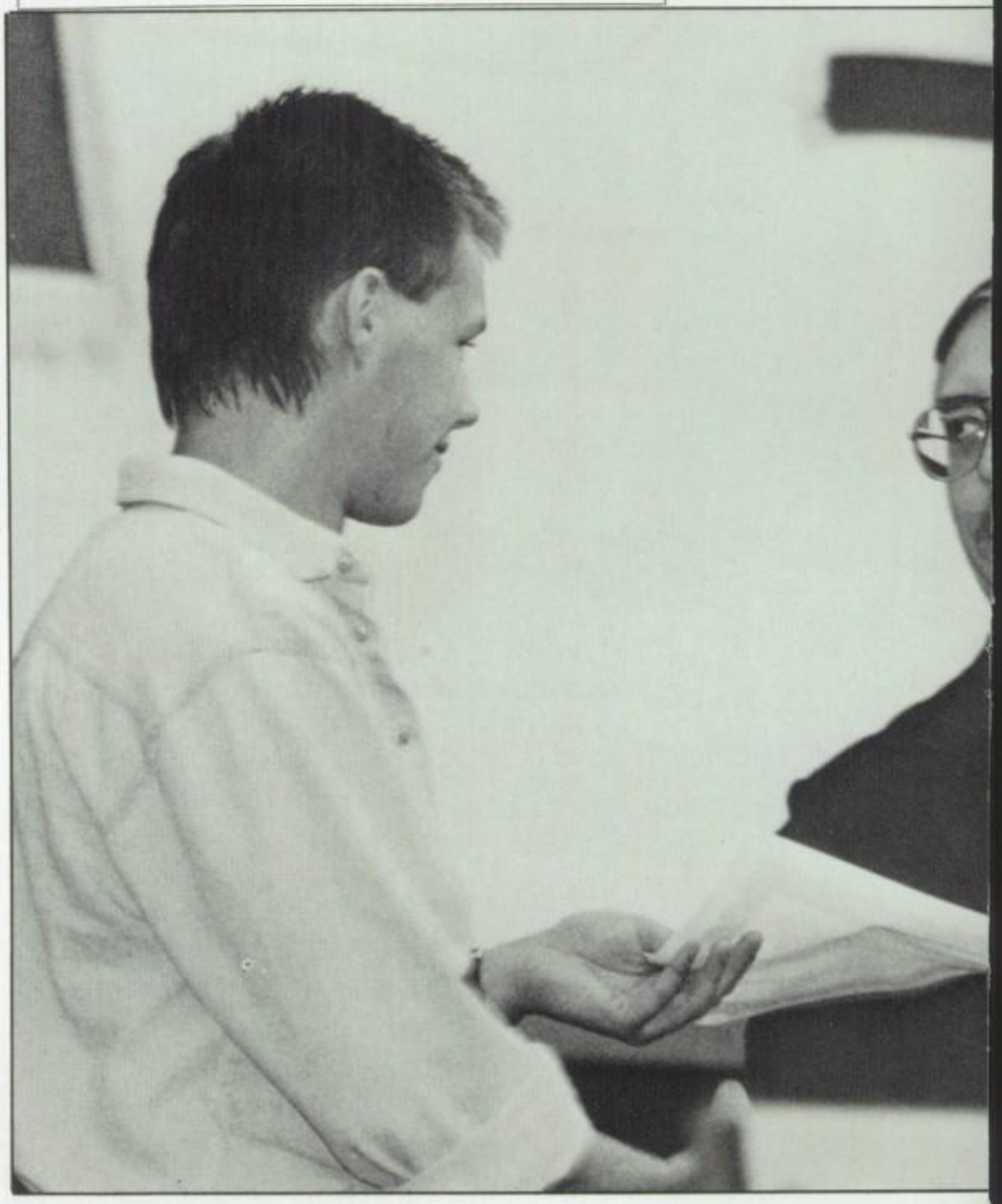
Sponsor: Bernice Bullard
Melanie Angell
Karen Byerly
Jimmy Cooper
Julie DePew
Dana Eddy
Suzanne Edwards
Susan Eversole
Jon Holmgren
Tracy Marsh
Ken McRae
Anna Ney
Michelle Park
Mike Rothfuss
Sam Sul
Robert Wilson

Congratulations. Brian Orr, 89, accepts his Boy's State recognition certificate from assistant principal Ferrell Miller. Photo by Jon Williams.

Salute! Junior Natasha Helfer receives a JROTC departmental award from Major Roger Kugler. Photo by Jon Williams.

Sophomores--Class of '90
Top 5% Academically

Sponsor: Carrol Orr
Lynn Anderson
Christen Bourgeois
Laura Burnham
Kathleen Clements
Brian Grelk
Alyssa Guenther
Gloria Gullette
Cathy Hill
Jeremy Hoppas
Lorie Johnson
Kyle Junghans
Jung Kang
Lana Leach
Daniel Merson
Felix Montero
Tony Rand
Melinda Wright



Awards Night recognizes academic, athletic success

Tracy Ritchie

Many of the achievements of the year were recognized at the Awards Night ceremony. Academic, athletic and scholarship awards were distributed.

Academic awards included recognition of the top five percent of each class, State of Kansas scholars, individual department awards and the announcement of the salutatorian (Sam Sul) and valedictorian (Dana Eddy).

Athletic scholarships were presented to Vanda Johnson, Tricia Caldwell, Jeff Cunningham, Mike Williams, K.C. Smith, John Colbert, Ron Prince, Amaicure Harris, Byran Vinson, Greg Snipes and David Craft for their various athletic talents.

Also announced at the ceremony were several special athletic awards. A vote by the head coaches determined the Lady Jay Award and the Bert McKinsey Award, presented to the senior girl and guy who had lettered during their senior year and who the coaches felt had made a significant contribution to the athletic program during their high school years. Jayme Roberts and Terri Mims tied for the Lady Jay Award, while Mike Williams received the Bert McKinsey Award.

The Female Academic Award and the Mike Champ Award were given to athletes who had lettered during their senior year and made a significant contribution to the athletic program while maintaining a high GPA. A vote by the head coaches awarded these honors to Jayme Roberts and Sam Sul.

Many local, national and university scholarships were awarded. Over $241,000 was awarded to the class. A fair amount of this came with the United States Military Academy (at West Point, N.Y.) appointment received by Jimmy Cooper.

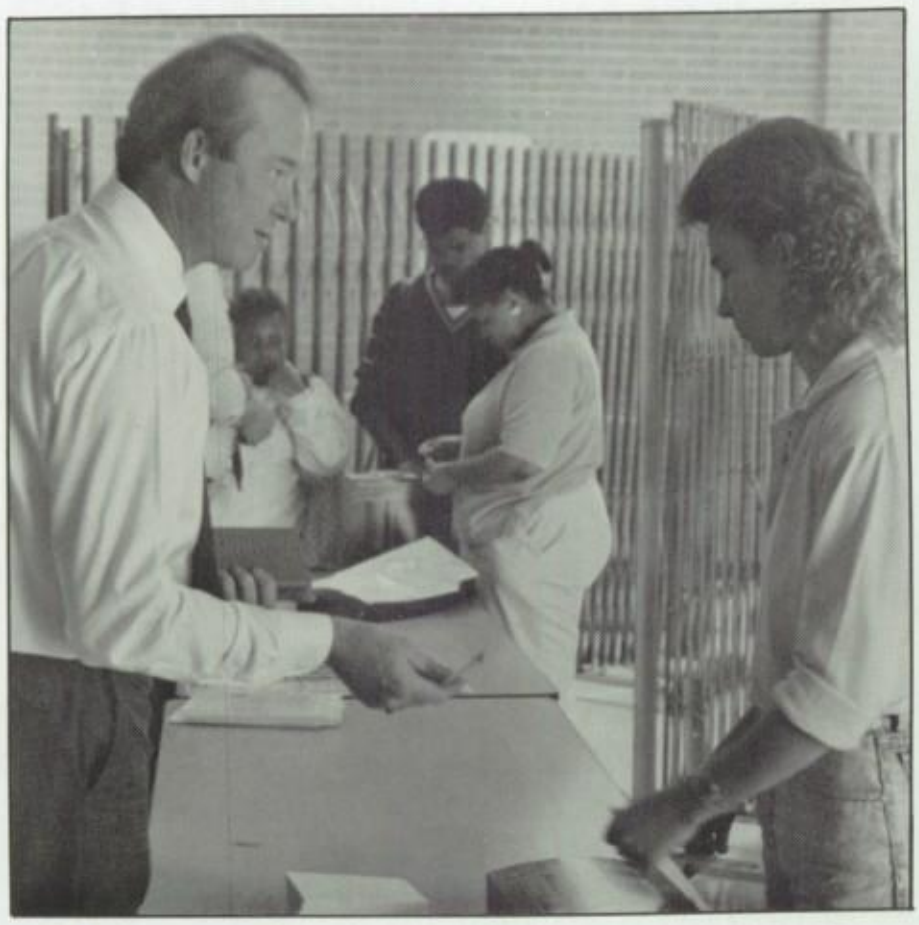
Two new scholarships were awarded this year. The John D. Montgomery Memorial Scholarship, awarded to the JCHS Journalist of the Year, was presented to Susan McSpadden.

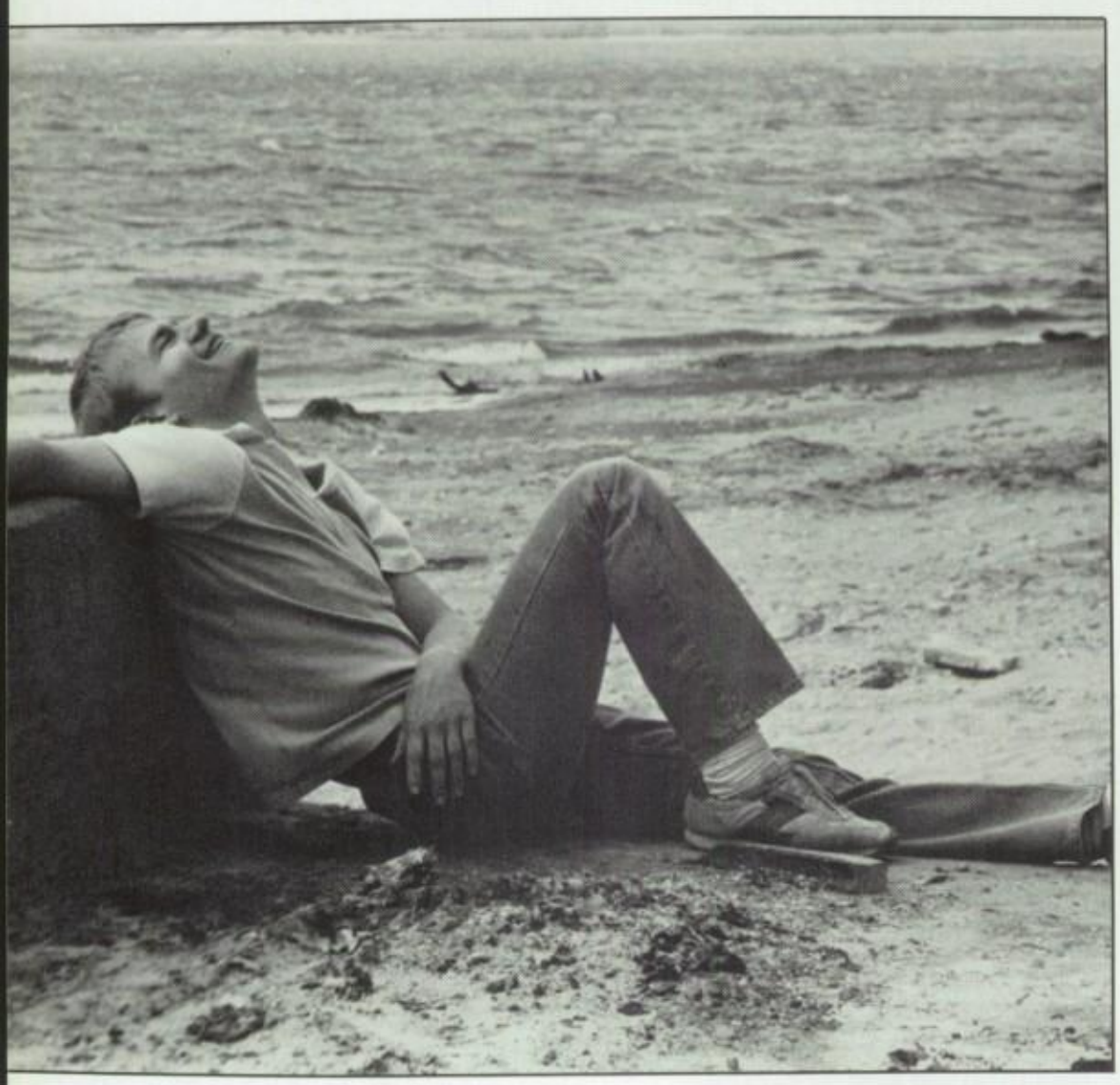
Highlight of the evening came with the presentation of the second new scholarship, the Rob Smith Memorial Scholarship, to Scott Rutherford.

"I was both shocked and honored to receive the scholarship. This scholarship means something very special to me because of Rob. I was very happy to get it," Rutherford said.

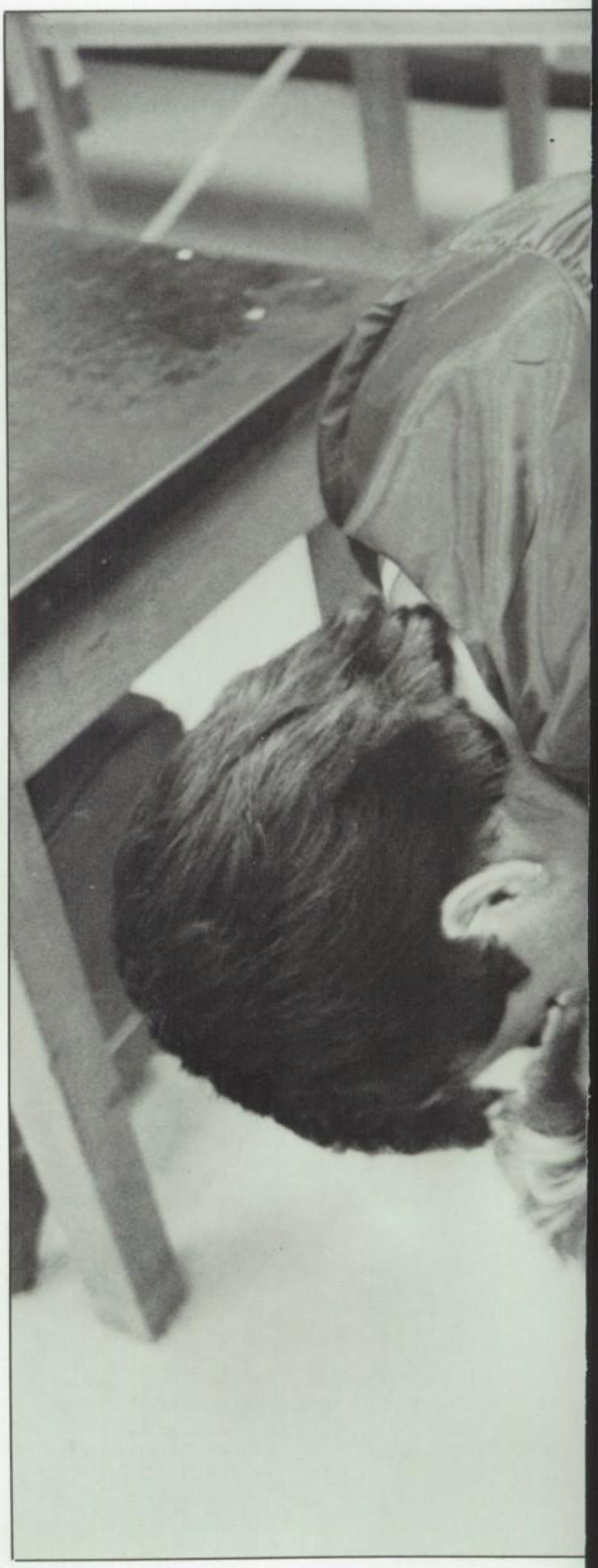
Number one. Dana Eddy, Valedictorian for the class of '88 with a perfect 4.0 grade average, accepts her medal from principal John Kimbrel. Photo by Jon Williams.

Can I help you? Josten's representative Derius Mammen helps Susan McSpadden, 88, with the picking up of her announcements. Photo by Rodney Lee.





Catching some rays. Senior Leland O'Connell seems to be enjoying the sun during a quiet moment at Milford Lake. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



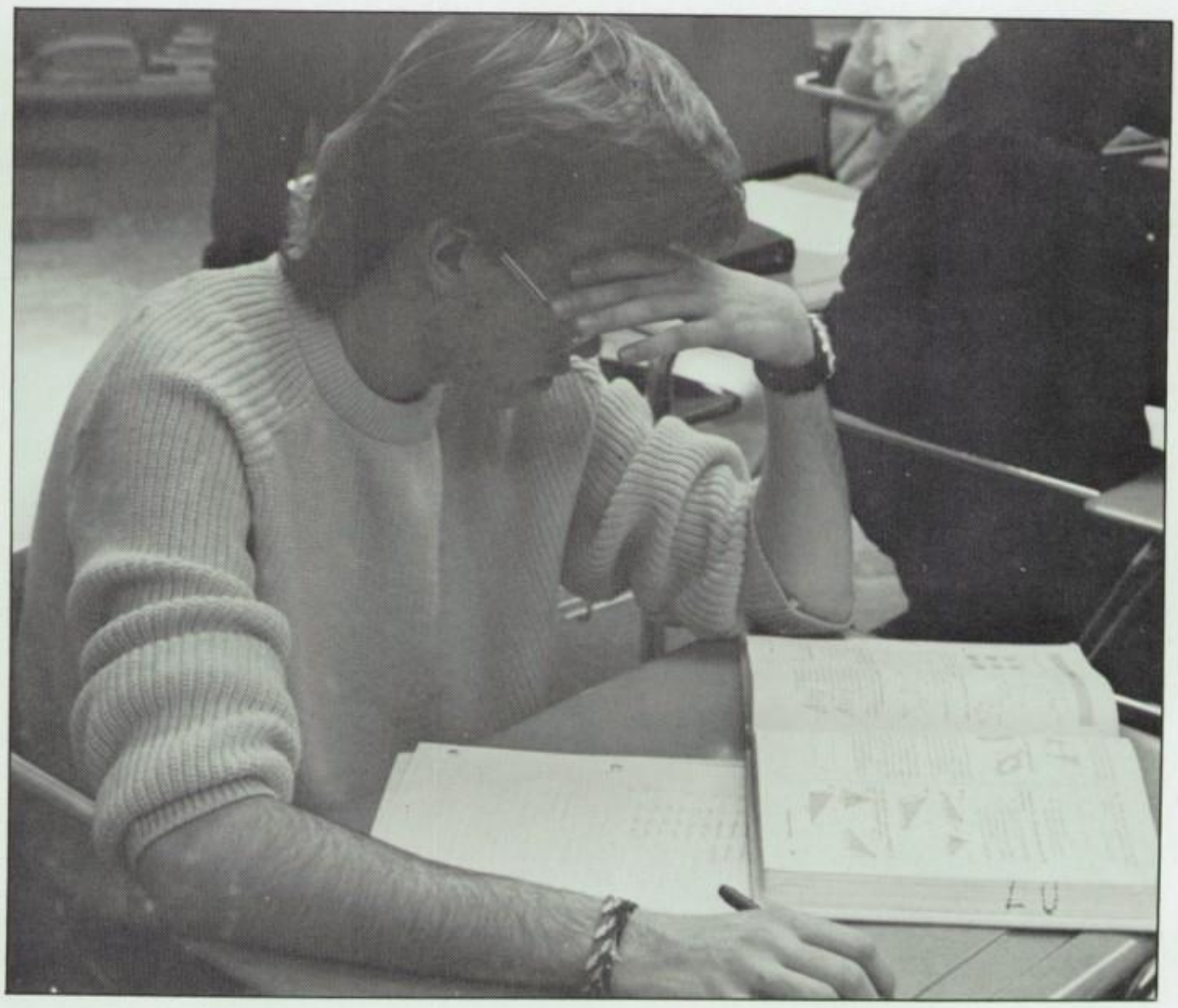
Spring Fever hits JCHS; students find ways to cope

Michele McConville

Every year at the beginning of the fourth quarter, everyone gets antsy about staying in school. Students get bored, teachers get tougher, and everyone gets irritated for one reason or another.

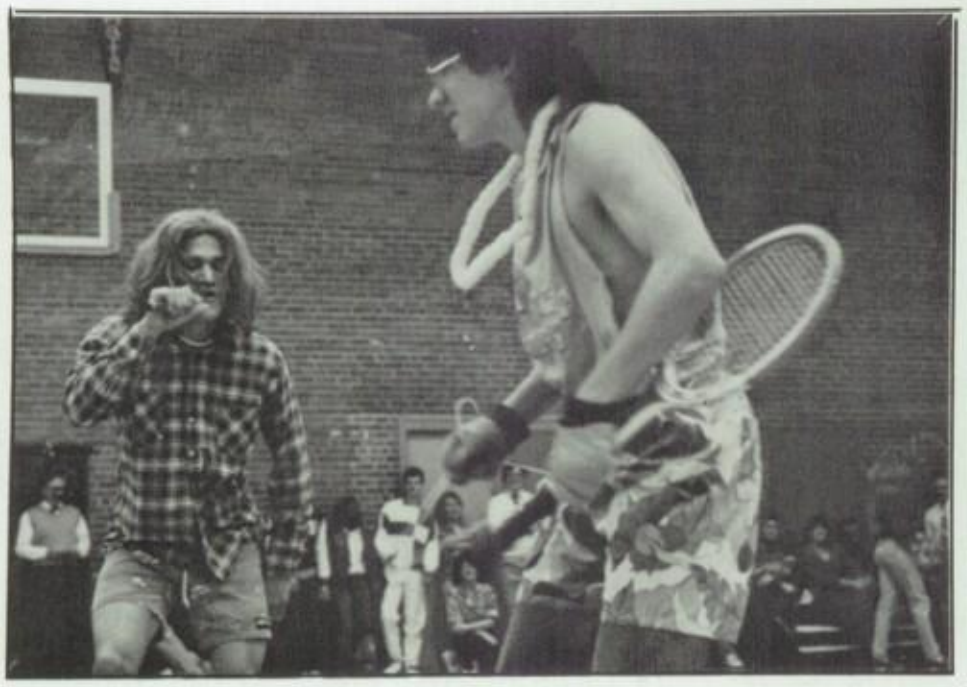
Students want to go outside and have fun swimming, tanning, and partying. They want to forget about being responsible. On the other hand, teachers know that students don't want to be there, so they tend to become stricter. They enforce the rules to remind students why they are here and what they need to do. All in all this condition occurs yearly, and, amazingly enough, everyone survives staying in school for nine more weeks, realizing that soon they will be free from school, teachers, work, and responsibility.

Jeff, stop that! Jeff Cunningham, 88, gives fellow senior Jayme Roberts a gigantic good-bye hug on the seniors' last day of school. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Study time. Sophomore Eric Blanken seems to be affected by spring fever as he tries to do some serious studying on his geometry.

Thank God I'm a Country Boy. . . Adolf Tritley, 89, and Charles Miller, 89, try out for the lip sync contest at the '88 Christmas Party. Photo by Jon Williams.



Would you like a piece of gum? Elita Johnson, 88, and Vicki Shawler, 88, try to keep their sense of humor while working hard. Photo by Susan Mc Spadden.

Save this dance for me. . . Mike Thomlison, 88, and Chris Small, 89, take time out for a dance at Morp. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

By turning ideas into action, students take leadership roles

Becky Chittum

Did you ever wonder who organized the fun activities and parties like Tag Day, Morp, and the ever festive Christmas party we had before we headed off to Christmas vacation? It was Junction City High School's very own Student Council.

STUCO was a group of students putting some of their ideas and opinions into words. Sometimes those ideas followed through and sometimes they didn't.

"Seeing the students facilitate their leadership is important, "said Max Craft, third year Student Council sponsor.

While Craft watched the students facilitate leadership, Elita Johnson, 88, Student Council president, thought it was a great feeling being president and seeing things being accomplished.

"But I do wish it was more like it was last year where everyone participated. This year it was more like a few wanting to participate," Johnson said.

There were plenty of activities that Student Council did for the school, like Spirit Week, the Canned Food Drive before Christmas, Leadership Conferences, and the Manhattan Social (when the Junction City High School Student Council hosted the Manhattan High School Student Council). There was "MORP" or backwards "PROM," where instead of dressing up students dressed down.

What did the students think about this? "It was a real relaxed atmosphere, since we were dressed in our comfy sweats instead of our formal clothes," said Jenny Shaler, 88.

There was no doubt that Student Council was an active club, one that contributed much to Junction City High School.

STUCO. Front Row: Becky Triplett, (Sponsor) Elita Johnson, (President) Kim McCaleb, (Vice-President) Shelby Sweetser, (Secretary) Max Craft (Sponsor). Second Row: Lea Jenkins, Brian Thompson, Melanie Angell, Nicole Crawford, Shannon Greenwood, Jana Wolf, Marianne Swarts, Jeffrey Koppenheffer, Ranjana Labhsetwar, Rosa Tejada. Third Row: Robyn Domer, Vanda Johnson, Michelle Jones, Lynn Ziegler, Jon Medlin, Suzanne Edwards, Sarah Burnham, Tom Barth, Susie Eversole, Heike Combs, Greg Shandy, Joe Gonzalez. Back Row: Valerie Hatton, Melody Dugan, Liz Everly, Mitch Johnson, Pat Rutledge, Yvonne Combs, Sondra Skinner, Kris Small, Sean McDonnell, Jeff Cunningham, Charles Barriga.

Do, Re, Mi... Jonathon Walls, 86, and Belinda Ball, 89, practice for a performance during the Martin Luther King celebration. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Gonna dance the night away! John Black, 88, shows his dancing abilities at a Komomantyn sponsored event. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Say cheese! Dawn Davis, 88, and Veronica Hatton, 87, smile for the camera during the Ebony Ball. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Komomantyns. Front Row: Eddie Barber, Valerie Hatton, Jenell Harris, Sheri Clark, Christa Powell (Vice-President), Terri Mims (President), Shon'Tay Miller (Secretary), Ron Prince, Dawn Powell, Ruby Stevens(Sponsor). Second Row: Tashia Taylor, Consu ela McDonald, Michele Givens, Walter Givens, Traci Washington, Vanessa Archie, Marvaleen Davis, Tamala Richardson, Vivian Brown, Angie Johnson, Tonya Lucas. Third Row:Sebrena Hale, Catrina Walker, Marla Sandero, Marsha West, Crystal Patton, Mirium Rucker, Tarika Mozell, Maya Salahu-Din, Tracy Bellamy, Michelle Berry, Lachander Crockett. Fourth Row: Carolyn Ashley, Latonya Carter, Dawn Davis, Shantelle Scott, Trina Jackson, Annette Roseboro, Nadine Riviera, Lisa Batchelor, Stacy Hammond. Fifth Row: Rodney Lee, Sharon Boyd, Tina Lacey, Sheila Carrington, Lisa Sledd, Veronica Reid, Anne Wells, Belinda Ball, Kathy Lashley, LaTonia Smith. Sixth Row: Willie Canady, Mark Royce, Stephen Waters, Vincent Hatton, Thomas Hicks, Tyrone Means, Sekia Griffin, Jeff Keener, Carmen Holloway, Nicole Coward, Tonya Maxwell. Seventh Row: Richard Allen, Demetris Bland, John Black, Dawn Jones, Kim Jones, Chrissy Jackson, Robin Harris, Tania Sapp, Stanley Brown, Elliot McRif, Earnest Sims, Dearyl Bell, Earl Mims, Bill Baker, James McDade, Willie Pruitt, Darryl Richardson, Tim Jackson.

Komomantyns derive name from Cormantin Castle

Katrina Hall

Eight years ago a Black Literature class brought "Komomantyns" to JCHS. Ruby Stevens, the teacher of that Black Literature class, still sponsors the club.

Have you ever asked yourself what Komomantyns means?

The answer to that question lies in history. "Komomantyns" was the name given to the brave slave leaders taken from the Gold Coast. The station of departure was Coromantin Castle. That is how they obtained their name. "Komomantyns" was originally spelled Comomantyn, but changed to the modern spelling through the course of time.

"One of the main events held by the Komomantyns this year was sponsoring the Martin Luther King day celebration held at the municiple building," said Terri Mims, 88, President of Komomantyns.

Komomantyns members modeled wedding gowns of former brides and the Komomantyn choir added to the entertainment. The finale was a traditional march around the block.

The goal for this growing organization was "to bring about a better understanding of Black Culture," Ruby Stevens, sponsor, said.

Each year the Komomantyns club gave black students a chance to participate in Black cultural activities not sponsored by the school. Without this chance to experience the pride of their culture, students could forget the culture and it would die.

Stevens hopes to reach the Komomantyn's goal and bring Black cultue into closer perspective to all JCHS students.

SADD. Front row: Mary Burnham (sponsor), Kathy Greer, Jake Walker, Jennifer Vawter (committee chairperson), Robert M. Wilson (SADD chairperson), Shelly Cartwright (Stuco Rep), April Olbera (committee chairperson), Diana Kirkland (committee chairperson), Tarla Fegan, Randie Carmack. Second row: Tracy Marsh, Sarah Burnham, Amy Bengtson, Susan Eversole, Kit Shaffer, Jeff Selock, Nancy Prince, Nikki Clark, Kendy Clark, James Slater, Rosanne Flores. Third row: Angela Ballard, DeeDee Clark, Jeff Copeland, Michelle Park, Michelle Karmann, Angela McGauley, Lorie Johnson, Toni Figueroa, Nicole Rucker, Michelle Amaro, Debra Baca. Fourth row: Michael Bowman, Michelle Cass, Tammy McCandless, Lourdes Olivares, Amy Burnham, Steph Wentling, Susan McSpadden, Korena Wright, Cathy Heintze, Dawn Coburn, Terresa Messersmith, Linda Patterson. Back row: Danny Palmer, Anna Lee Revis, Deedra Davis, Shari Wentling, Teresa Geisler, Donna Melella, April Anderson, Connie Ascher, Laura Burnham, Jung Kang, April Fechner.

Show me your pucker.
April Olbera, 89, laughs along with the rest of the audience as Max Craft, winner of the SADD Kiss the Pig Contest, prepares to lay one on the pig. Photo by Jon Williams.

Grad party, weighted GPA occupy students' attention

Kim McCaleb Tracy Ritchie

If there were two groups dedicated to helping others, it must have been Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) and National Honor Society (NHS).

"The overriding purpose of SADD is to eliminate deaths due to driving under the influence of alcohol. We want to make students aware that they are the ones responsible for the behavior of their friends and themselves," Sponsor Mary Burnham said.

Each year SADD donates to Project Graduation, the party given for seniors following graduation. Another of the main goals of SADD is to educate students as to the problem of drunk driving, and this is accomplished though the bringing of speakers to JCHS.

To get the money for these events, SADD has many fundraisers throughout the year These included the Candy Gram sales at Christmas time. Also included was the second annual Kiss the Pig contest in which participating teachers place a can on their desk where students drop money. At the end of a pre-designated time whichever teacher has collected the most money gets to Kiss the Pig in a special assembly.

Service to others was also a goal of NHS, but a difference was in that one must meet some qualifications to be a member. Each member had to have a minimum GPA of 3.30 to get an application on which they must report why their membership would benefit the group and what they have done to prove their leadership, scholarship and character. Only juniors and seniors,we are eligible to apply. They must get recommendations from three teachers of college bound courses. This may have sounded complicated at the very least, but once a member is inducted at a ceremony taking place in February, he/she still must meet the minimum requirements to stay in NHS:two hours of service monthly, retainment of a 3.30 or better GPA, and constant showmanship in leadership, scholarship and character.

NHS projects included the annual Big Lakes day. Each member was assigned a child who attended Big Lakes Developmental Center, and the member was to buy an appropriate gift. At the December meeting, members loaded on a bus and went to the center to hand deliver the gifts and celebrate the Christmas season with snacks the members brought.

A big project for NHS was the proposal of a weighted GPA. They also planned projects to raise money for the NHS scholarship available to any senior in the top 25% of the class who had shown exceptional leadership, scholarship, and character.

A Christmas babe. Jon Holmgren, 88, holds a child from Big lakes Developmental Center while he plays Santa on NHS Big Lakes Day. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

A kid at heart. Jodi Miller, 89, seems to be thoroughly enjoying the toy she bought for Ashley, a child from Big Lakes, as Tracy Ritchie, 89, looks on. Photo by Susan McSpadden

NHS. Front Row: Kim Kickaefer (Sponsor), Susie Eversole (Vice President), Ken McRae (President), Jon Holmgren (Secretary-/Treasurer). Second row: Karen Byerly, April Anderson, Walter Givens, Mike Tomlinson, Mike Rasmussen, Kelli Ferguson, Shelly Sweetser, Tracy Marsh, Sarah Burnham. Third row: Amy Burnham, Lori Rook, MiKyong Kim, Chong Holeman, Natasha Helfer, Philip Sprick, Dana Eddy, Julie DePew, Cheryl Kramer, Robyn Domer, Ranjana Labhsetwar. Back Row: Mark Morris, Brian Orr, Michelle Park, April Olbera, Nikki Clark, Cathy Cooper, Lisa Sledd, Brett Godsey, Jodi Olson, Angela Ballard, Tracy Ritchie, Melanie Angell, Charles Barriga, Kenny Ring.

Jean Philippe Amos
Exchange Student from France

Cissi Baeckstrom
Exchange Student from Sweden

Keila deMiranda
Exchange Student from Brazil

Sandra deMiranda
Exchange Student from Brazil

Shane Griffin
Exchange Student from Australia

David Jackson
Exchange Student from Ireland

Maja Malus
Exchange Student from Yugoslavia

Mr. Fixit from Down Under. Shane Griffin proves his worthiness as a football manager while helping David Rothfuss, 89, adjust his helmet. Photo by Susan McSpadden

AFS: a world of wonders brought closer to home

Tracy Ritchie

What is AFS? This was the question most asked concerning American Field Service. There were a variety of answers.

To Doug Engstrom, sponsor, AFS was to "broaden horizons, to make available to our students a better understanding of culture. We are also here to assure the comfort of the foreign students. We want a sharing of cultures between the foreign students and our own students."

JCHS hosted seven foreign exchange students this year, three of whom were sponsored by AFS; Maja Malus, from Yugoslavia; David Jackson, from Ireland; and Jean Phillipe Amos, from France.

Other exchange students included Keila and Sandra deMiranda, from Brazil; Shane Griffin, from Australia; and Cissi Baeckstrom from Sweden.

Students joined AFS for a number of reasons. Some were there to gain knowledge of a foreign experience.

"I might want to go overseas someday. Being a part of AFS gives me a chance to learn from those who have been there," said Lynn Anderson, 90.

Still other students felt they wouldn't have a chance to go to a foreign country and saw AFS as a way to learn about a different culture.

"AFS is a way to get to know the students and to learn about their countries," said Jayme Roberts, 88.

Although there was a great increase in membership from the previous year, Engstrom said he would like to see still more in participation.

"One of my main goals for AFS is to involve as many students as possible and for them to enjoy it enough to come back and encourage others to join," Engstrom said.

To David Jackson, AFS was a way to see America. But why would he want to do that?

Simply stated, Jackson said, "It seemed like a good idea at the time. And so far it still is."

So, maybe AFS was a lot of things to a lot of people, but basically a sharing of cultures for knowledge and for fun.

AFS. Front row: Doug Engstrom (Sponsor), Tracy Ritchie (President), Maja Malus (Yugoslavian Exchange Student), David Jackson (Irish Exchange Student), Cissi Baeckstroum (Swedish Exchange Student), Shannon Greenwood (Vice President). Second Row: Robin Frakes, Angela Ballard, Kathy Greer, Mary Beth Scott, Deedra Davis, Kathy Alexander, Jodi Olson, Karen Signor. Third row: Mike Rothfuss, Sean Lancaster, Meg Forsyth, Chad Carter, Lynn Anderson, Kristina Edmonson, Patricia Galyean, Tammy McCandless, Brett Godsey, Michael Fischer. Back row: Steven Curtis, Lindy McAfee, Jenny Shaler, Kelli Ferguson, Collette Carroll, Robert M. Wilson, Donna Melella, Monique Shell, Jack Bosanco.

Kays combine good times with community service

Jenny Shaler

The 1987-88 Kays and Kayettes worked hard to combine community service with a good time. Led by presidents Lisa Yosha, 88, and Jimmy Cooper, 88, this club was one of the largest and most active clubs at JCHS.

One of the most popular Kays-sponsored events was the annual Filly Football game, played Thursday, October 8. In this game, the junior and senior girls were given the chance to get " down and dirty"on the football field, while at half-time, it was 'Dance Fever' as the J-Stompers took the field and strutted their stuff in an exciting drill team routine.

Kelli Ferguson, who coached the J-Stompers, was pleased with their performance, "They practiced every morning at 7:15 and once they started dancing, their hard work showed. They did a great job!" The half-time events culminated with the crowning of the Filly King Dwayne Gartrell, and the naming of his court.

In order to fulfill the club's state-wide community service requirements, the Kays and Kayettes participated in two Christmas projects. Club members met at Jennifer Sturdevant's house, where they baked Christmas cookies and made popcorn balls, which they delivered to area kindergartens.

"Though it was a required project, we had fun with it, and the kids enjoyed what we did," Scott Rutherford, 88, said. Members also went Christmas caroling in the neighborhood that surrounds the school.

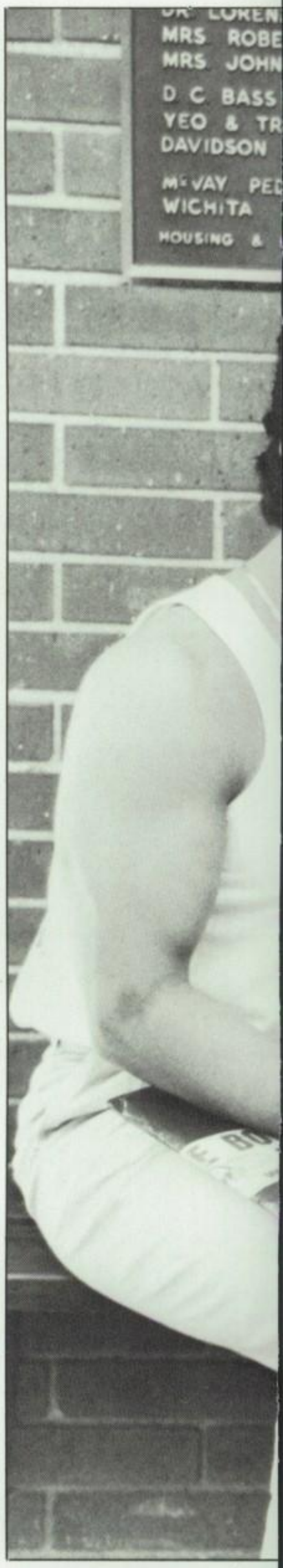
Having completed their two service projects, the Kays and Kayettes were allowed to hold the annual, semi-formal, Snowflake Dance. Held on January 16, the dance was attended by about 50 couples.

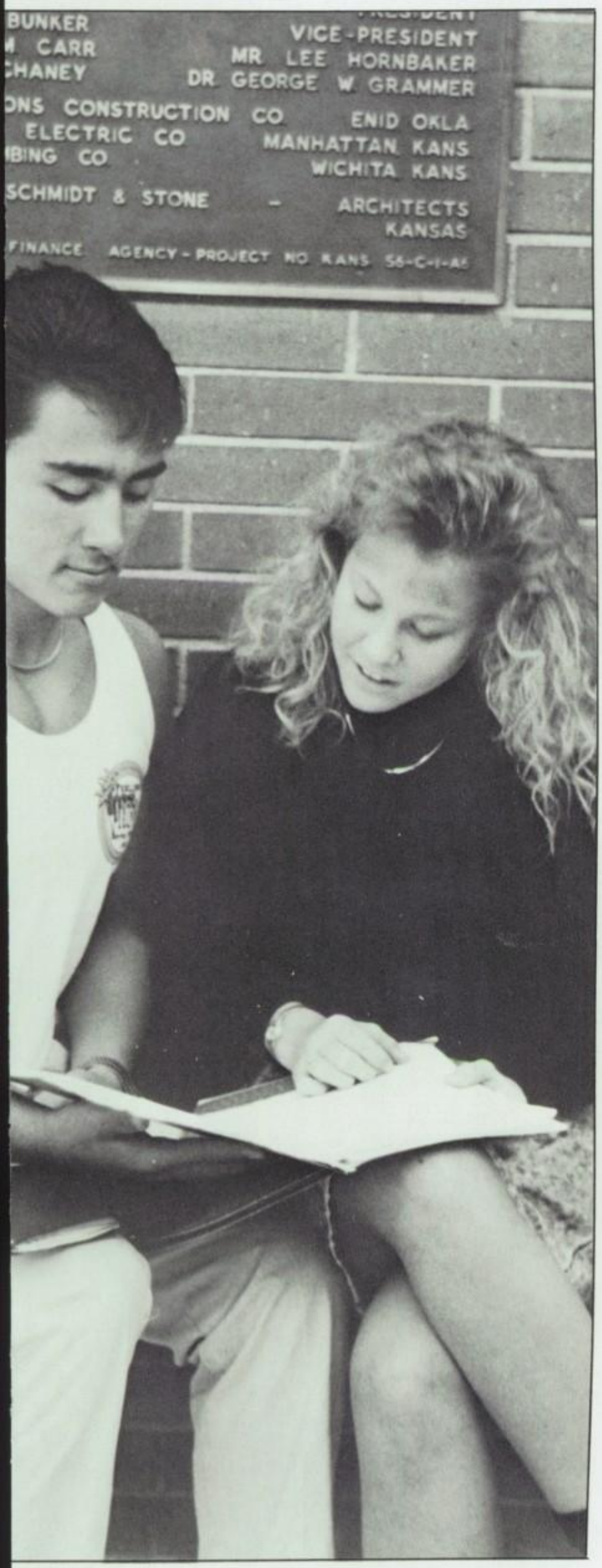
Plans for the remainder of the school year included the springtime festivities celebrated during Spring Fling Week.

Although there were many successful undertakings, "some of our projected ideas have not been a success," said Cooper.

The Kays and Kayettes once again showed the student body of Junction City High School that it is possible to help and have fun at the same time. The motto of the Kansas Association for Youth, "Laugh, Love, Lift" was fulfilled.

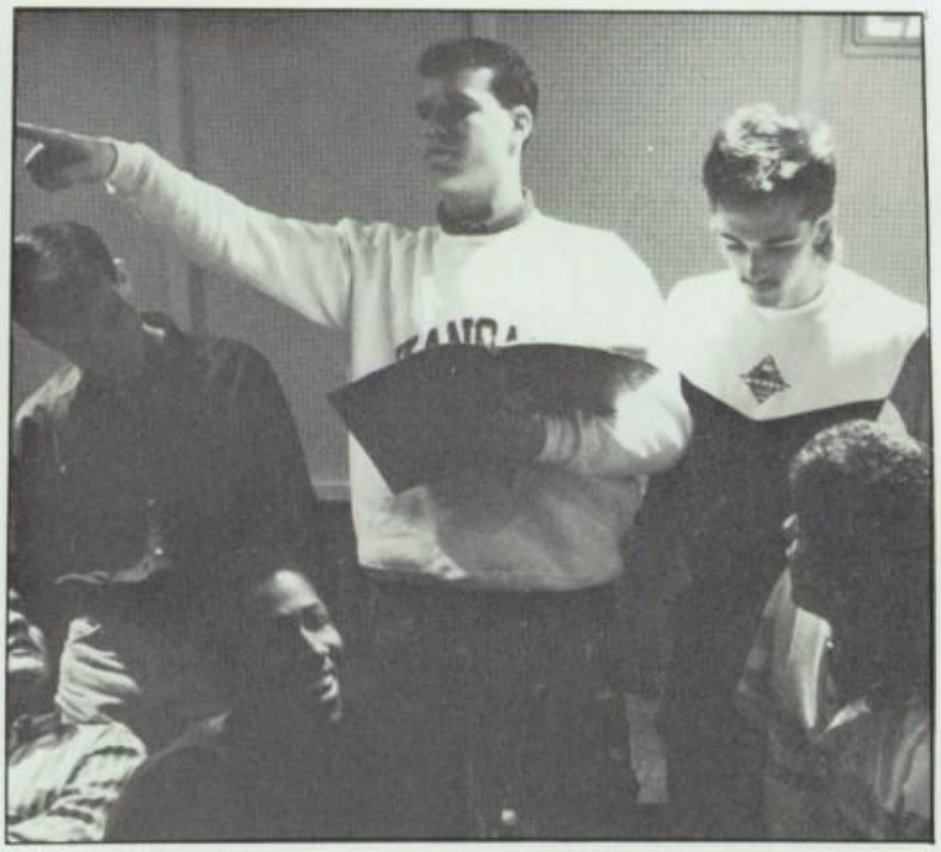
KAYS. Front Row: Lourdes Olivares, (Secretary), Paul Arjona, (Vice-President) Jimmy Cooper, (President) Amy Bengtson, (Vice-President) Lisa Yosha, (President). Second Row: Johnny Reed, Robin Frakes, Collette Carroll, Chad Sharp, Brian Field, Paula Rothfuss, Theresa Stebbins, Jenny Shaler, Kelli Ferguson, Mike Rothfuss, Lance Dixson, Mary Beth Scott, Dwayne Gartrell, Meg Forsyth, Rommy Jansen, Brent Junghans. Third Row: Spike Dachenhausen, Cathy Hall, Niecie Clements, Kathy Greer, Suzanne Edwards, Becky Chittum, Andy Pastine, Chuck Zimmerman, Mike Rasmussen, Scott Rutherford, Jodi Miller, Joe Robles, Julie Pearson, Kathy Alexander, James Espinoza, Jennifer Biggs. Fourth Row: Tammy McCandless, Lori Rook, Amy Burnham, Stephanie Wentling, Shelby Sweetser, Robert Wright, Amy Kidd, Vicki Bourisaw, Heather Long, Sara Witt, Jayme Hofer, Susie Eversole, Tracy Marsh, Liz Everly, Debbie Rodgers. Fifth Row: Doug Brackney, Kent Clouse, Becca Pendarvis, John Carlisle, Shelly Sweetser, Tammy Fortner, Michael Sledge, Jay Gooldy, Mark Peters, Diana Kirkland, Tarla Fegan, Robert M. Wilson, Arash Yarpezeshkan. Back Row: Sheri Clark, Jon Conner, Deb Sander, Tasha Helfer, Nathan Sims, Willie Canady, Larry Rowe, Marianne Swarts, Ranjana Labhsetwar, Sponsors Jean Garvey, Margie Heddens, Charles Baker.





So what is this Kays stuff anyway? Kays presidents Jimmy Cooper, 88, and Lisa Yosha, 88, discuss one of their many Kays' projects. These activities required much planning and organization on the part of the officers and sponsors. Photo by Jon Williams.

Whaddaya want? A medal or a chest to pin it on? Mark Peters, 88, and Jon Conner, 88, pause from their J-Stomper routine for a picture. The J-Stompers entertained the crowd at the annual Filly Football Game. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Look! It's a bird—it's a plane... No, it's a KAYS sponsor—we'd better get back to work. Greg Shandy, 88, Rob Wright, 89, Larry Rowe, 89, Scott Rutherford, 88, Mike Rothfuss, 88, and Paul Arjona, 88, try to look busy at a KAYS meeting. Photo by Jon Williams.

Censorship? An editorial cartoon by Cissi Baeckstrom that ran in the March 15 "Blue Jay" reflects the way many students felt about the Supreme Court decision.

Court decides against staff

Leanna Allen

In a 5-4 decision the U.S. Supreme Court voted against student journalists in the first high school press case heard by the highest court.

Former high school students who were staff members of the school newspaper at Hazelwood School District in St. Louis County, Missouri, filed suit in Federal District Court against petitioners, the school district, and school officials.

They alleged that the high school students' First Amendment rights were violated by the deletion from a certain issue of the paper of two pages. It included an article describing students' experiences with pregnancy and another article about the impact of divorce on students at the school.

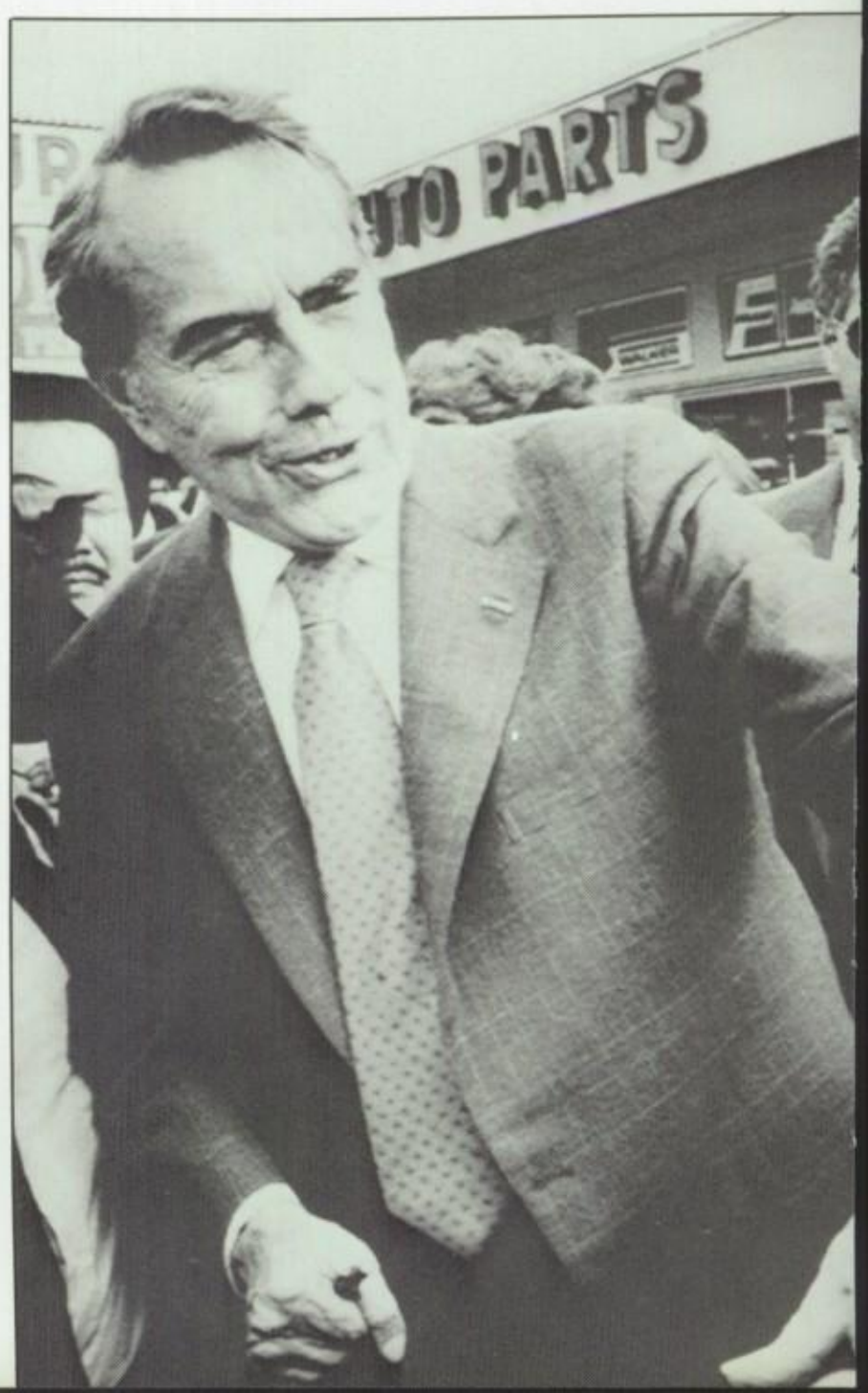
Proof pages of these articles were sent to the principal for him to look over. The principal objected to both articles, and he made the class delete the articles and the two pages they contained from the newspaper.

He felt the pregnant students, although not named, might be identified from the text. He also thought sexual activity and birth control were not appropriate for some of the younger students, and he objected to the fact that a student was named in the divorce article, even though the adviser took the name out of the final article. The principal believed that the students' parents should have been given an opportunity to respond to their children's comments before the article was written.

The question was "Will the First Amendment Rights of students in public schools be coextensive with the rights of adults in other settings?" This provoked many questions and discussions in many other areas.

In answering this question, the Court's majority decision stated, "...we hold that educators do not offend the First Amendment by exercising editorial control over the style and content of student speech in school-sponsored expressive activities so long as their actions are reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns."

On the other hand, the dissenting opinion totally supported First Amendment rights for students. "In my view the principal broke more than just a promise. He violated the First Amendment's prohibitions against censorship of any student expression that neither disrupts class work nor invades the rights of others, and against any censorship that is not narrowly tailored to serve it purpose."



On the campaign trail. Bob Dole shakes the hands of predominantly Cuban supporters after speaking with them. AP Photo.

Iran-Contra scandal provokes attempted White House cover-up

Leanna Allen

The Iran-Contra scandal suggested a cover-up. President Reagan took "ultimate responsibility" for the scandal and ignorance of what was going on in the White House, which was no defense at all.

The controversy stemmed from secret negotiations with Iran dealing with arms sales and a diversion of funds. An arms-for-hostages deal with Iran was worked out. This consisted of trading arms for hostages by dealing with a terrorist regime. Also a swap of weapons for money was arranged to get aid for the Contras. Through it all no one in the White House seemed to know anything.

The panel for the Iran-Contra affair concluded "If the president did not know, he should have." This was a harsh blow but just as harsh was what the Iran-Contra committee had to say about Edwin Meese, the attorney general. Meese failed to give Reagan sound legal advice or investigate the scandal fully and may have participated in a cover-up.

Oliver North, another official involved in the Iran-Contra affair, stated "I assumed that the President was aware of what I was doing and had, through my superiors, approved it."

For now, this outrageous scandal has come to an end so reporters can inform Americans of other government affairs. Many Americans viewed this affair as a big joke, but they didn't fully understand the situation. Much of the public gathered their information from viewing the scandal on television, hearing it on the radio, reading the paper, and reading magazine articles. Many, even though not fully understanding the Iran-Contra scandal, knew it was a catastrophe. No one will probably ever know the real truth about it and what really happened.

Dole's pullout caused by loss on 'Super Tuesday'

Leanna Allen

The undoing of the "poor boy" from Russell, Bob Dole, started after his massive defeat on Super Tuesday. Dole's campaign aides and advisers were pulling him two different ways.

In one room, Mari Maseng reassured staffers that there was no doubt in her mind that Dole would stay in the race.

Yet in another room, Kim Wells was on the phone telling fellow strategists the opposite. Wells declared that they were only hours away from a decision to pull out. The right adviser was Kim Wells, for not too soon after Super Tuesday, Dole pulled out of the Presidential race.

A slow start with his campaign could have been one good possibility for his pull out. Dole hired campaign aides, then lost confidence in them, so he hired some more. He rarely trusted the judgement of others, and if something went wrong he would put the blame on his campaign aides. These actions were in response to Dole's need for tight control.

Also, Dole never concealed his resentment of George Bush. At a press conference before Super Tuesday, Dole ranted about Bush's built-in edge; the millions of dollars from the government, helicopters, airplanes, White House advance and more personal goodies.

Earlier in Dole's campaign, he suggested that whether he won or lost, he was going to do it his way and only his way. The public is still wondering if the pull-out of the presidential race was "his way".

K.U. sweeps Final Four competition; Two Big Eight teams in the final

Lynn Anderson

In 1971 the Big Eight finished in the football polls holding the first, second, and third rankings. That was a memorable occasion, but this year's seniors would probably have just been starting kindergarten when it occurred. Saturday, April 3, 19 88, the Big Eight held the top two positions again. But this time, in basketball. Kansas University and Oklahoma University had both made it to the finals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

Everything was against Kansas from the start. With academic problems and hampering injuries they were not picked as the favorite to win. In fact, they were the only team "Sports Illustrated" didn't give a chance to take the championship. They were the sixth seed in the Midwest Regional and surely could not beat Duke in the big Final Four game. But the Jayhawks came through. They beat Xavier in the opening round, then went on to take Murray State and Vanderbilt. Then, they made it out of round eight by beating their arch-rival Kansas State. They went on to beat Duke, and met O.U. in the final.

Oklahoma University also fought a hard battle to reach the final. The Sooners were the underdogs going up against Arizona University who had been playing excellent ball. O.U. still dominated in their win over Arizona, beating them 86-78. To get there though, O.U. had to beat Tennessee Chattanooga, Auburn, Louisville and Villanova.

In the final between the Big Eight teams, K.U. dominated the whole game. The enduring O.U. faltered under the pressure and ended up losing 79-83. It was no surprise that one of the M.V.P. awards went to two-time All American Danny Manning. On the Oklahoma side, Mookie Blaylock received the honors.

Manning Mobbed. Danny Manning is mobbed by fans and teammates after leading his team to an 83-79 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners in the Championship game of the Final Four Tournament in Kansas Citv. AP Photo.

Bringing home the trophy. Members of the journalism and newspaper staffs pose at K.U. after taking first at the State Writing Contest. First Row: Robert M. Wilson, Sandra Roberson, Jodi Miller, Jenny Shaler. Second Row: Dana Eddy, Rodney Lee, Heather Long, Tom Kite (journalism instructor), and Tracy Ritchie.

Journalists take first at State; Eight students place at Regionals

Lynn Anderson

In February, members of the yearbook and newspaper staffs attended the regional contest. Those receiving first, second, or third at the contest got the chance to go to the State Writing Contest.

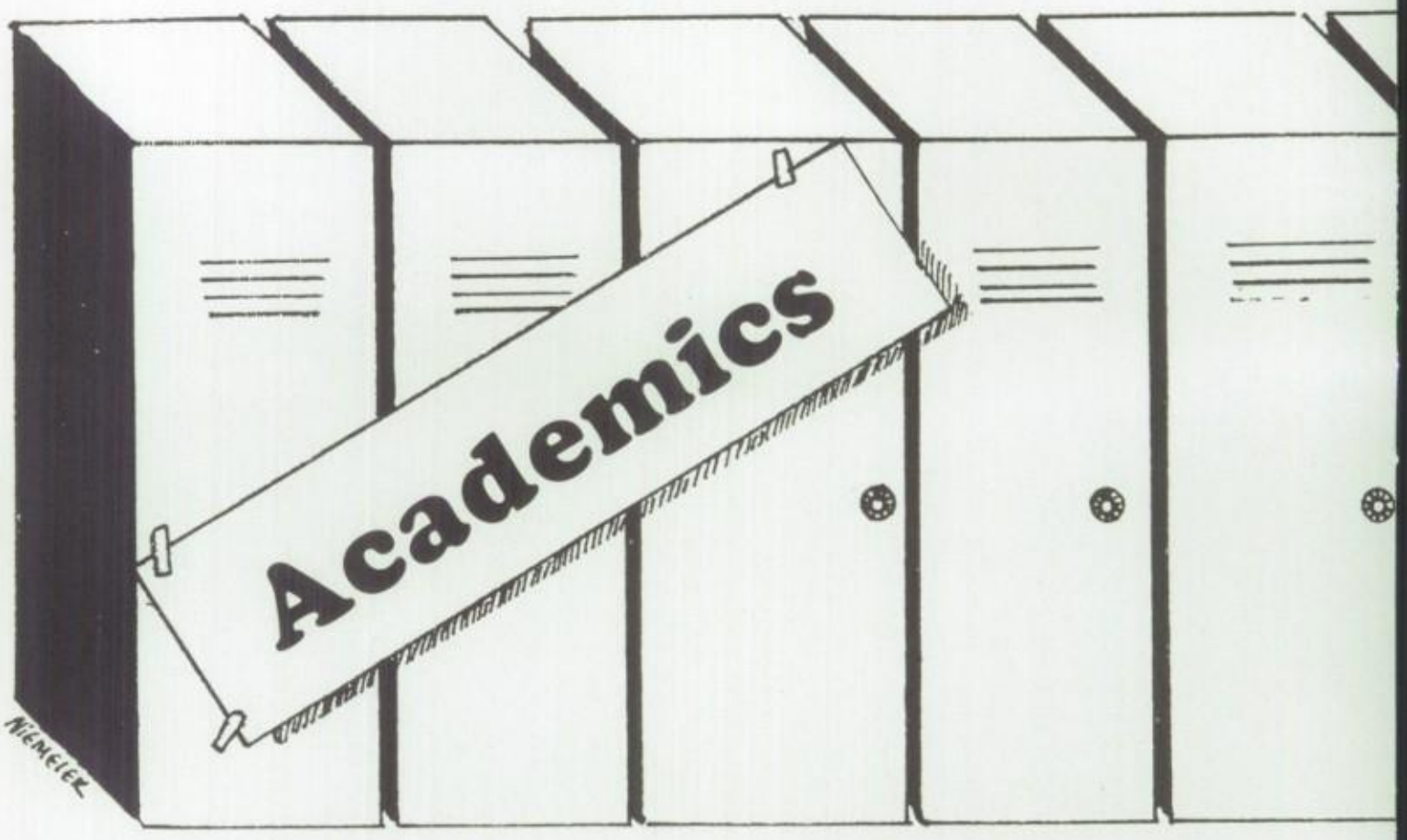
Eight JC students placed at regionals: seniors Jenny Shaler (first in both headlines and captions), Sandra Roberson (first in feature writing), Dana Eddy (first in editing and second in yearbook copy writing), Rodney Lee (third in photography), and Robert M. Wilson (first in editorials); juniors Tracy Ritchie (first in yearbook copy writing and third in captions), Heather Long (first in advertising), and Jodi Miller (third in advertising).

The State Writing Contest was held at the University of Kansas on March 26. There were 26 different schools to compete for the title in the 6A division. Students competed in one or two of thirteen different categories at state, depending on what they placed in at regionals. Five points were given for first, three points for second, and one point for third to tally the team score. Eighteen out of the twenty-six 6A schools that competed scored points.

Junction City placed first, scoring 23 points, with Blue Valley North in Overland Park finishing second with 13 points. For the outstanding effort the eight gave, Junction City received a traveling trophy to keep for one year and give to the winner of next year's contest.

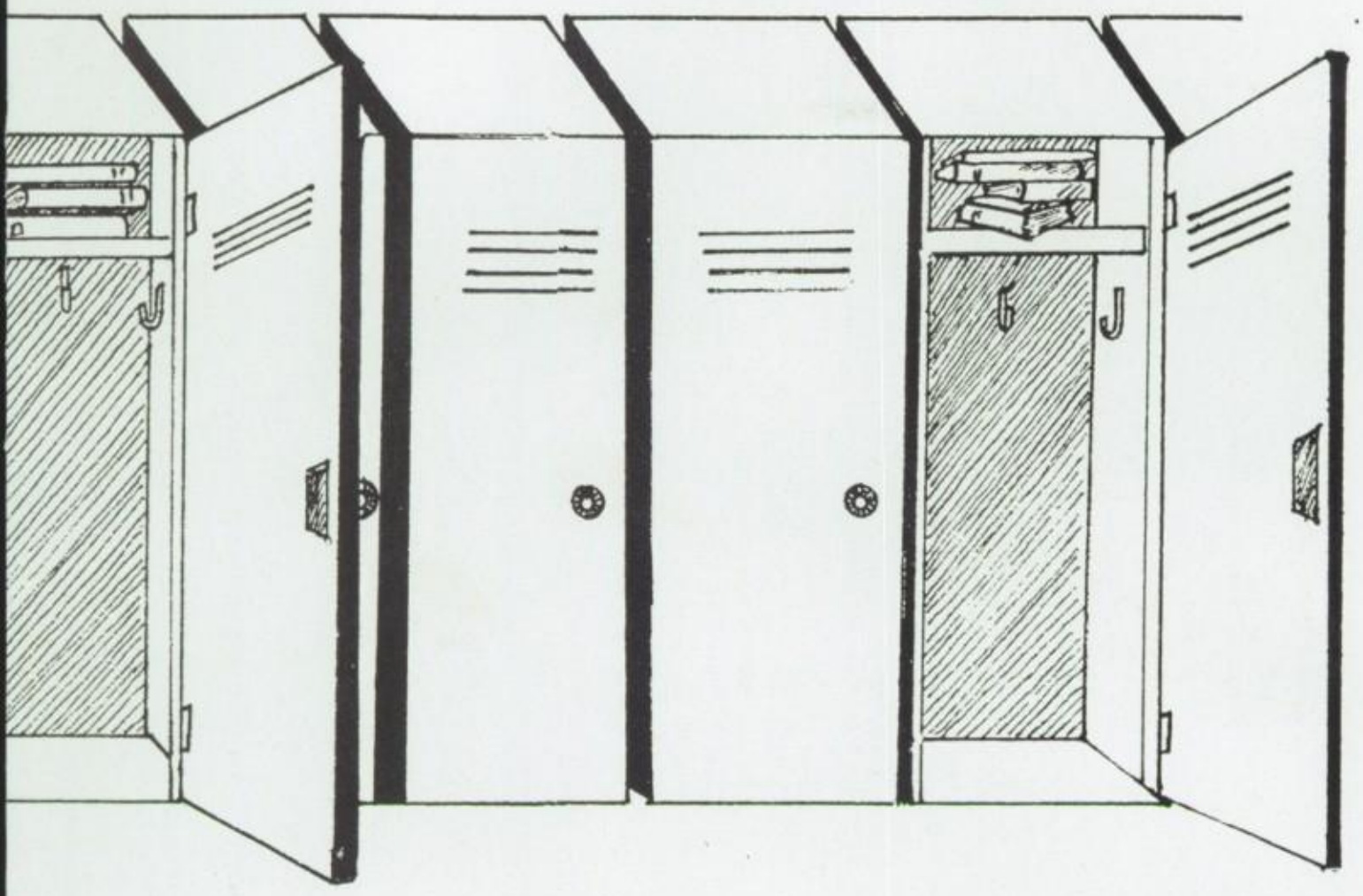
The people who went were also honored at a school assembly that month.

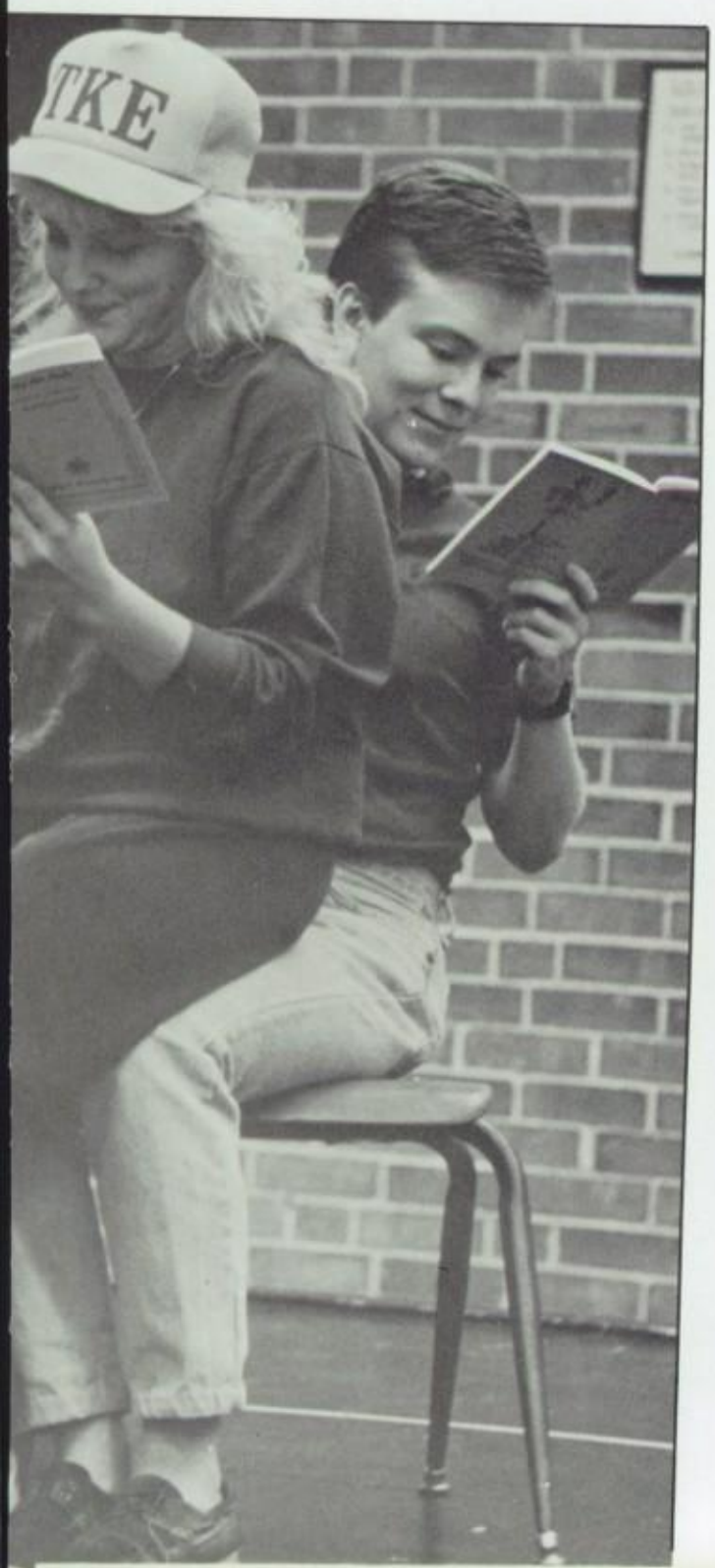
"The best part of all was walking up to get the state trophy. The championship was definitely the most unforgettable part of the contest," Ritchie said.



Undivided attention... Senior Dee Dee Clark intently observes her lab experiment in Chemistry class. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Academic excellence... Shelly Sweetser, 88, receives a certificate and dictionary at the KU Honors Program awards ceremony. The program honored many students from JCHS. Photo by Susan McSpadden.





New recognition

Academic effort honored

Dana Eddy

The 1987-1988 school year brought about many new changes to the students and faculty at JCHS. One very noticable addition was the increasing focus that was placed on scholastic achievement.

Academic assemblies were created as a way to recognizeand honor those students who had attained a 3.5 or higher grade point average during the nine weeks. Classes were divided, with assemblies held in the auditorium, north gym, and south gym. Students were honored individually, and each received a certificate of merit.

Most students had a positive opinion of the assemblies, and regarded them as an improvement.

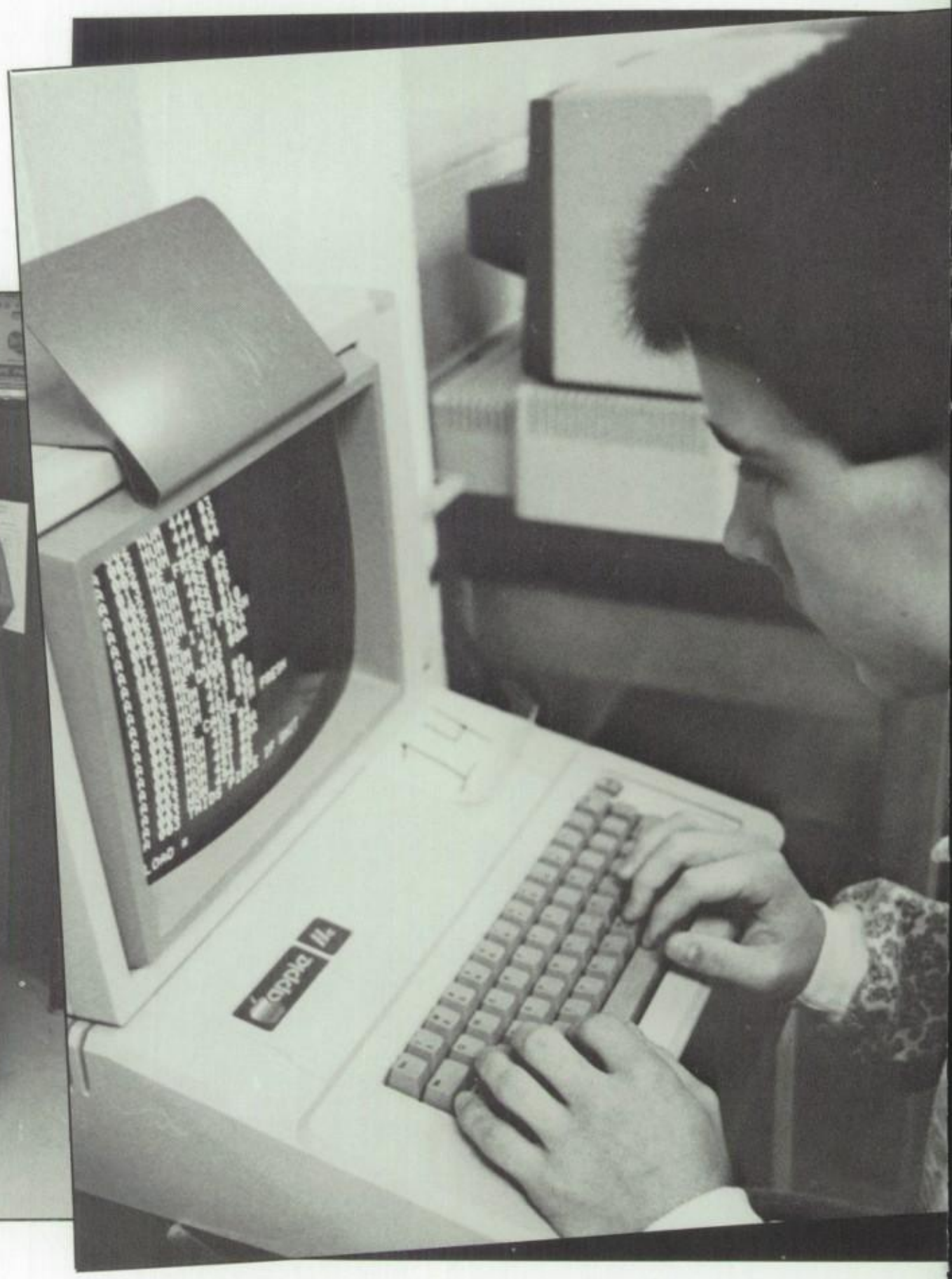
"I think it was nice of them to recognize students who do well in school, just like they recognize the ones who do well in sports," commented senior Jayme Roberts.

Another new change found at JCHS was academic "lettering." In the past, lettering was basically limited to those who participated in athletics, but many felt that students who did well academically should be honored also. Therefore, beginning with the 1987-88 school year, students who maintained such scholastic excellence received a "J" letter similar to those awarded for athletics. The colors of the academic J were reversed, differentiating it from the athletic letter.

Through such focus on scholastic achievement, the administration and faculty made it clear to students that academics were very important to the future of all students.

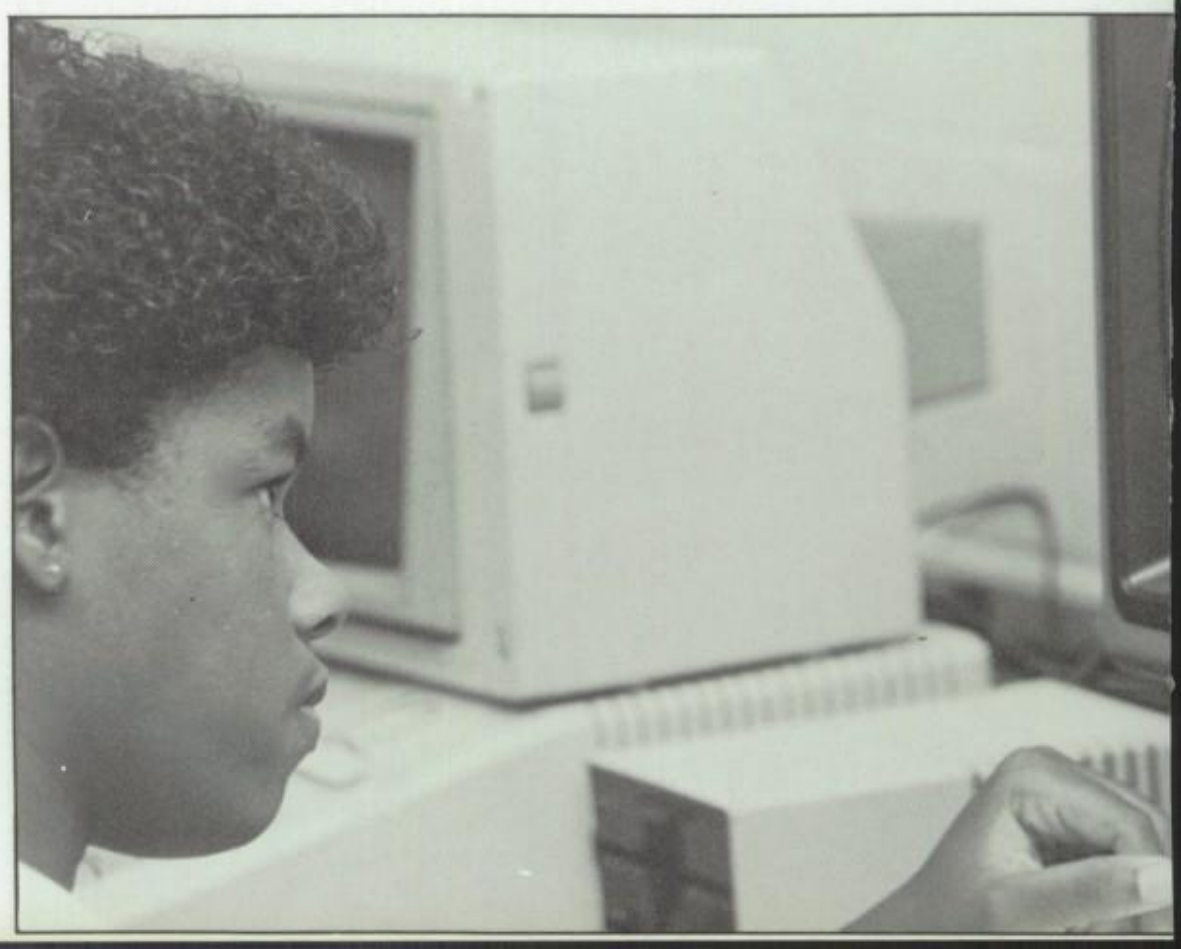
Practice, practice... Seniors Becca Pendarvis and Charles Barriga rehearse their lines for the production of "Exit the Body." Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Is that the way you do it? Jeff Selock, 90, looks as if he's in deep thought while he works on the computer. Photo by Jon Williams.



Attention, Class! Jill Buettgenbach calls for her class to come to order. Photo by Jon Williams.

Concentration is the name of the game. Shelia Upshaw, 88, focuses on completing a computer game. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Loading...computer story

Liz Everly

Print out. Yearbook story-Computer Science-return...Computers, computers, and more computers seemed to become as common as watching MTV.

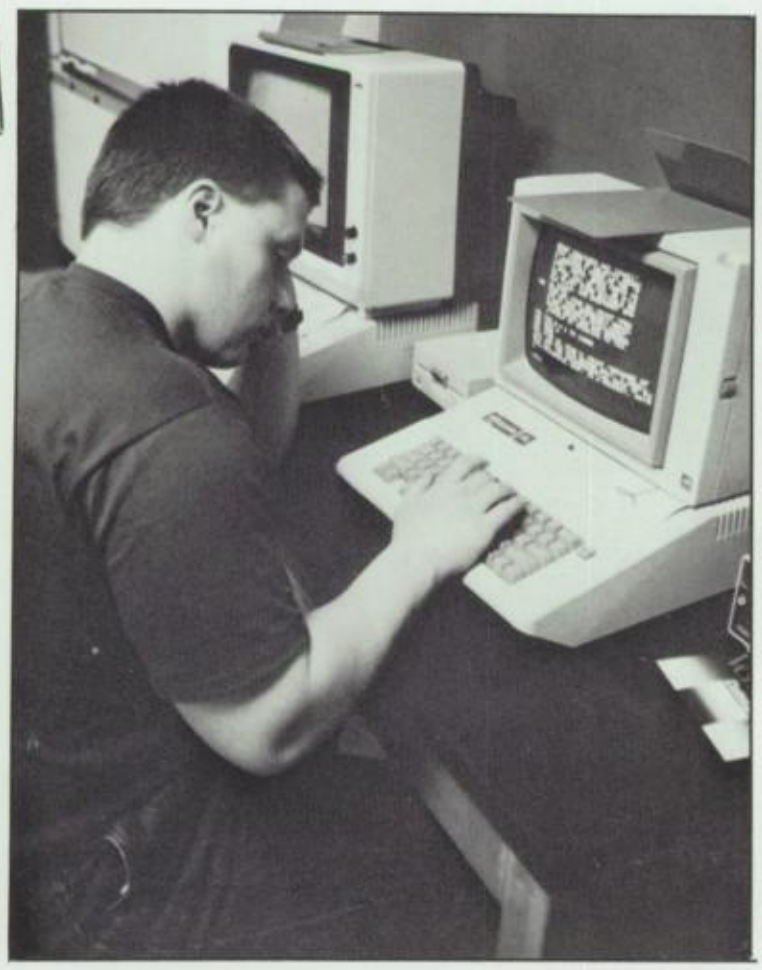
JCHS offered two computer-oriented classes-Computer Science taught by Jill Buettgenbach and Business Computers taught by Verl Case. Buettgenbach's focused on loading data into the computer while Case's class expanded on storing, the concept of word processing, and computer literacy.

In the future Case hoped to have an advanced computer course where he could teach broader concepts, graphics and artwork.

Chad Carter explained why he took a computer class "I plan to major in business management and most businesses today are being run by computers, so I felt it would be good to receive a general background on them before I tried them in college."

Next year the computer classes will be expanded even more. Denise Smith,the teacher of Typing I will be teaching a computer accounting class. Students were encouraged to enroll because there are many well paying job opportunities now involving computers.

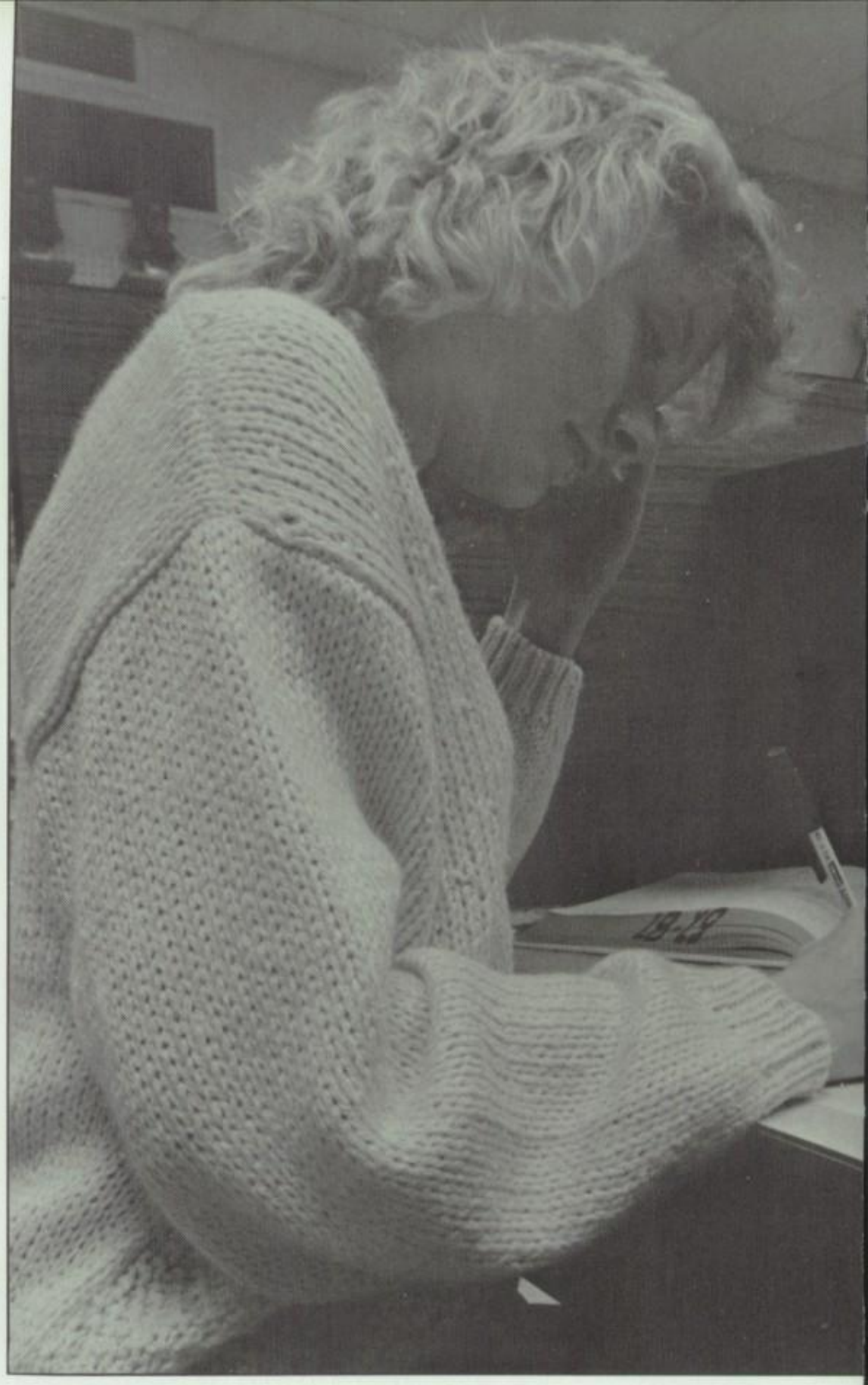
Case explained," It's important for students to have a general knowledge of the computer since we are living and working in such a technical age. Several students that graduated last year went into jobs and found they were better prepared and could transfer their training from Business Computing to on-the-job training."

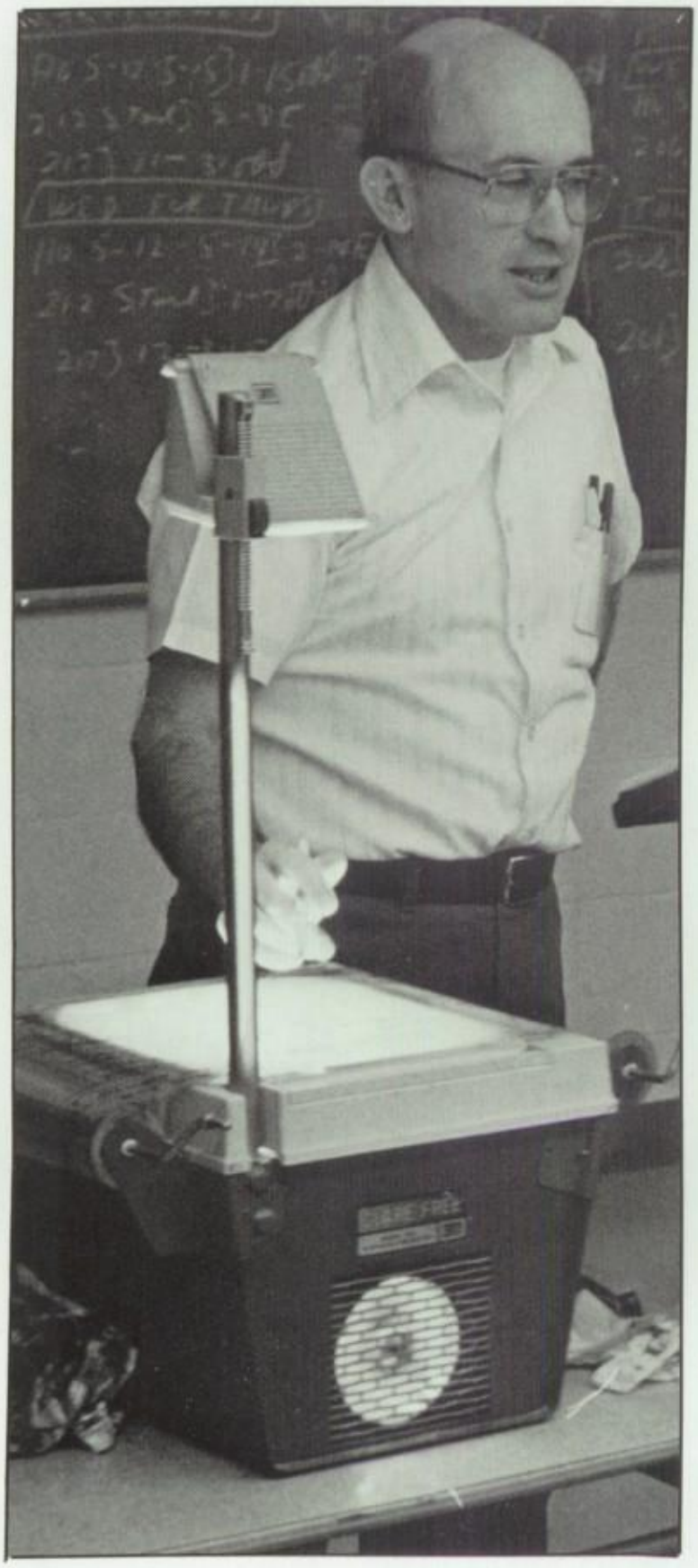


Concentration is the key. Kathy Frazier, 89, works diligently on her computer science homework. Photo by Jon Williams.

Just a little cat nap! David Jackson, 88, takes a break from his computer to catch a few Z's. Photo by Jon Williams.

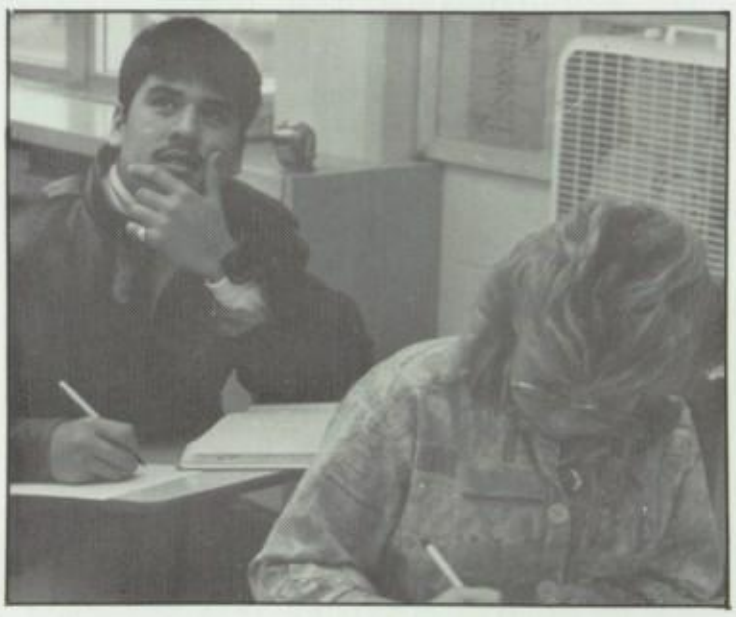
When is this hour over? Diana Kirkland, 88, wonders while doing her math in MRC. Photo by Rodney Lee.



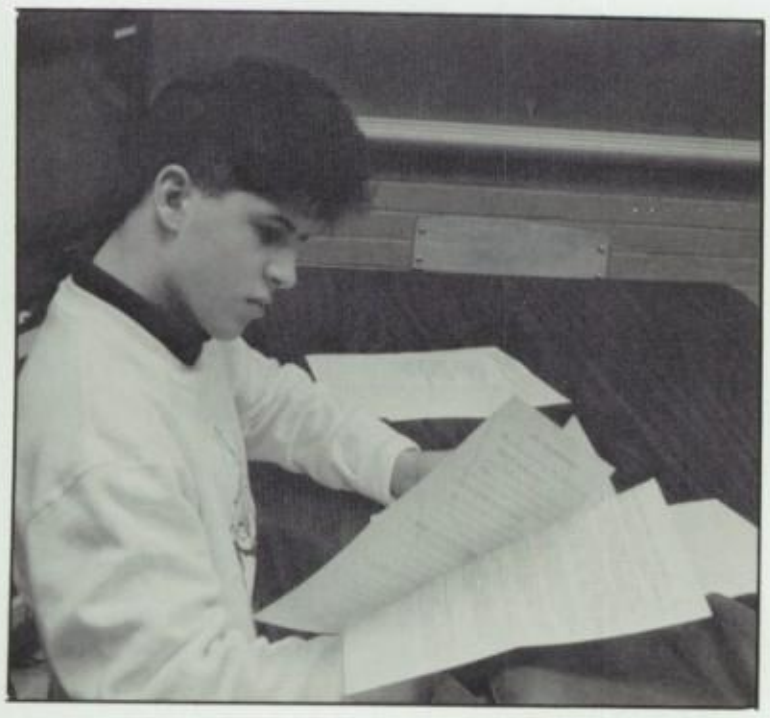


Seriously though. Charles Pfannenstiel, math teacher, explains his theory using the overhead. Photo by Rodney Lee.

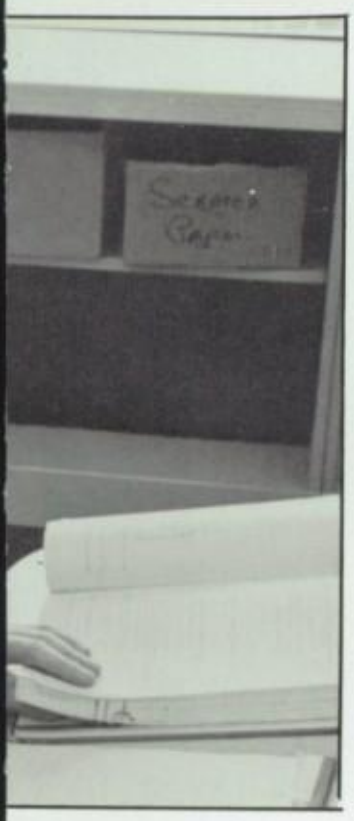
Let's see..... Sean Prolago, 89, has inspirational thoughts about Algebra. Photo by Rodney Lee.



How many more days until break? Jon Williams, 89, studies Algebra II and checks his answers in the back. Photo by Rodney Lee.



Is this a state of confusion or what? Chuck Zimmerman, 89, studies the facts. Photo by Rodney Lee.



Interest in M.R.C. grows

Robin Frakes

Based upon commitment and a student wanting to go at his/her own pace, a class called the Math Resource Center (M.R.C.) was formed. The M.R.C. had been in existence for several years and was a big help to some students.

Jeff Turner,88, agreed, "The M.R.C. is helpful in many ways, and it is a self pacing class." The Math Resource Center wasn't for students who had learning disabilities or any reason like that. For instance, if a student was having trouble arranging his/her schedule to fit a math class, a student could take any math course in the Math Resource Center.It was also designed for new students moving during the school year or those who might be falling behind in a regular class. The idea of the M.R.C. originated in the Math Department as a means to further serve students in the math area.

"The Math Department's main goals for the 87-88 school year are to identify some essential objectives and develop some criterion reference tests in some courses," said math teacher Don Kracht. A new class that was added to the math department was Essentials of Math and Algebra (pre-Algebra).

For those students who enjoyed math or those who just needed one credit in this area, there was a wide selection of classes that students could take through the math department or M.R.C. These classes ranged in difficulty from Consumer Math to harder classes like Analytic Geometry and Calculus.

"The basic purpose of the M.R.C. is to give students a chance to pursue math goals on an individual basis", said Kracht. "Students can learn somewhat on a more self-directed schedule but one must be ¢self-motivated' to achieve any degree of success."

Business before pleasure

Jayme Roberts

Many jobs required people to be able to type at least sixty words per minute, use shorthand, know how to operate office machines, or keep records. The business department offered instruction in these and many other skills.

Skills gained by students included accounting, letter writing, communication, spreadsheeting, and stress management.

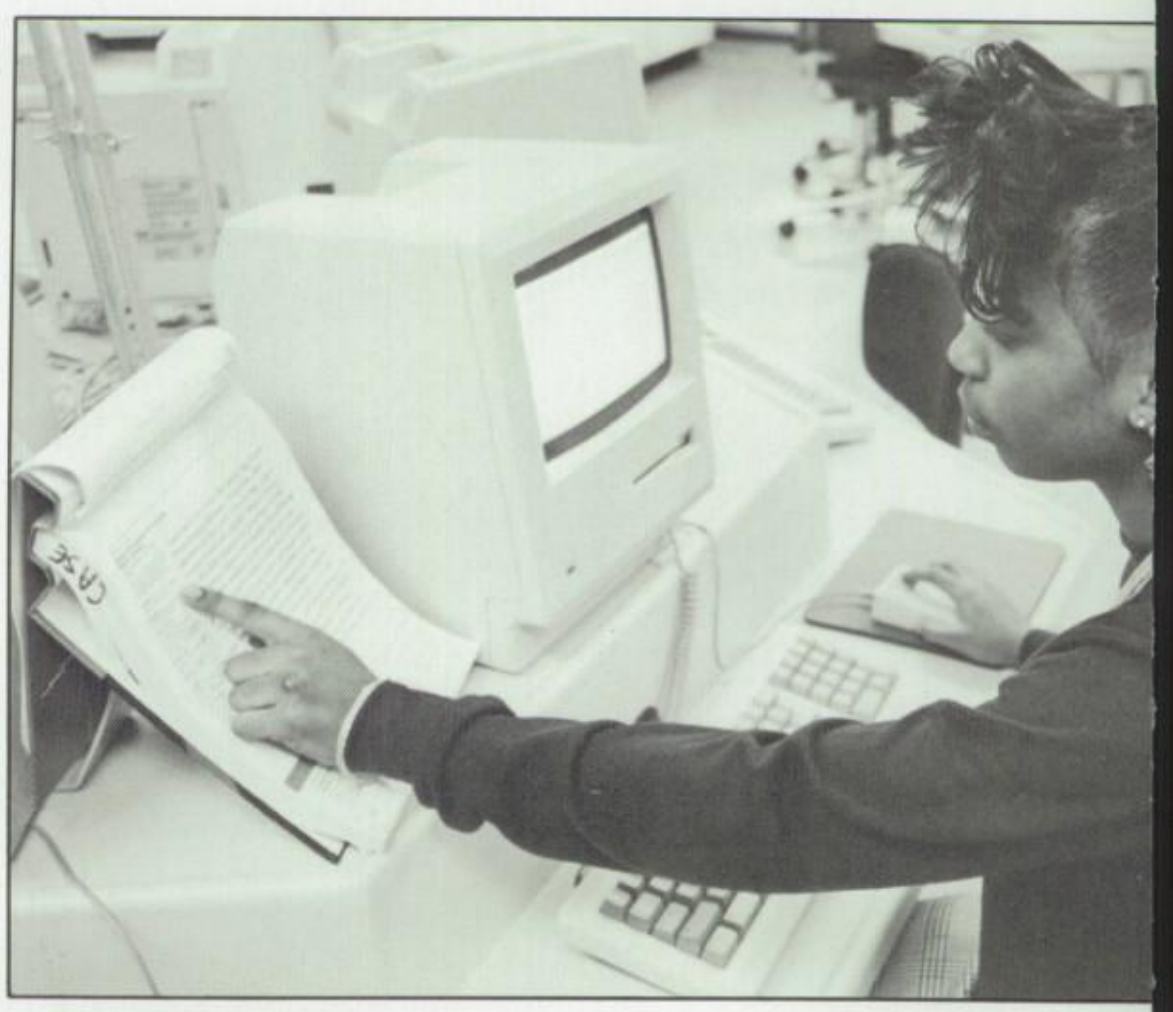
The courses offered by the business department ranged from Typing I, which was designed to develop basic skills in typewriting, up to the Business Internship Program (BIP), which was designed for students who wanted to learn successful ways to function in the world of work.

"Business is an excellent curriculum. It will help younow and in the future," said junior Trina Jackson. The teachers in the business department felt that business courses were definitely important to high school students because they will help them in the future

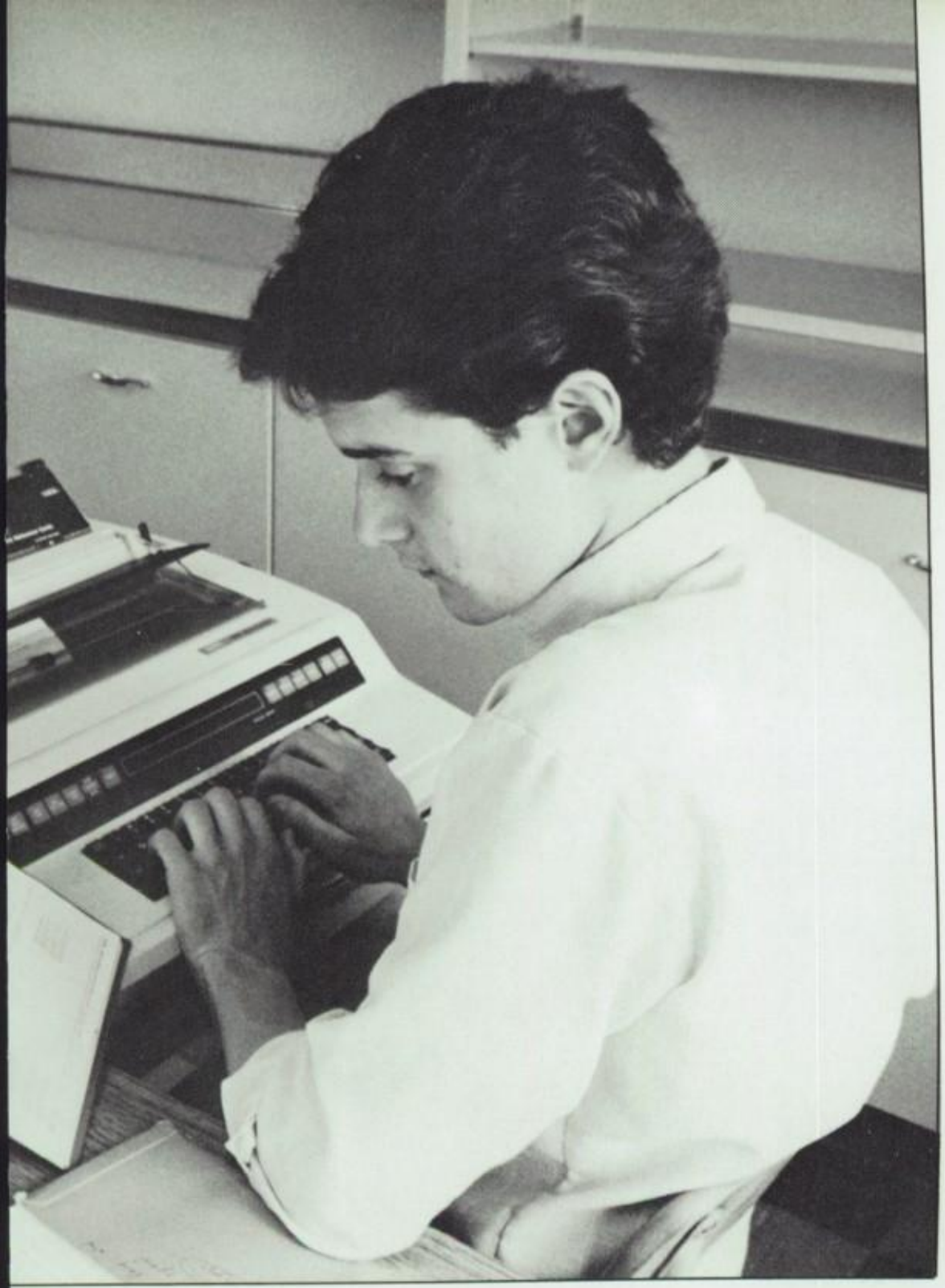
Many business students made a career out of their work which began in high school business classes. "I really enjoy working with the high school students and seeing them succeed now and with their future jobs," typing teacher Jan Morris said.

Business teacher Verl Case summed up the purpose of the business department best. "A very rewarding part of teaching these courses was to see the students using these skills in their employment and lifetime work," Case said.

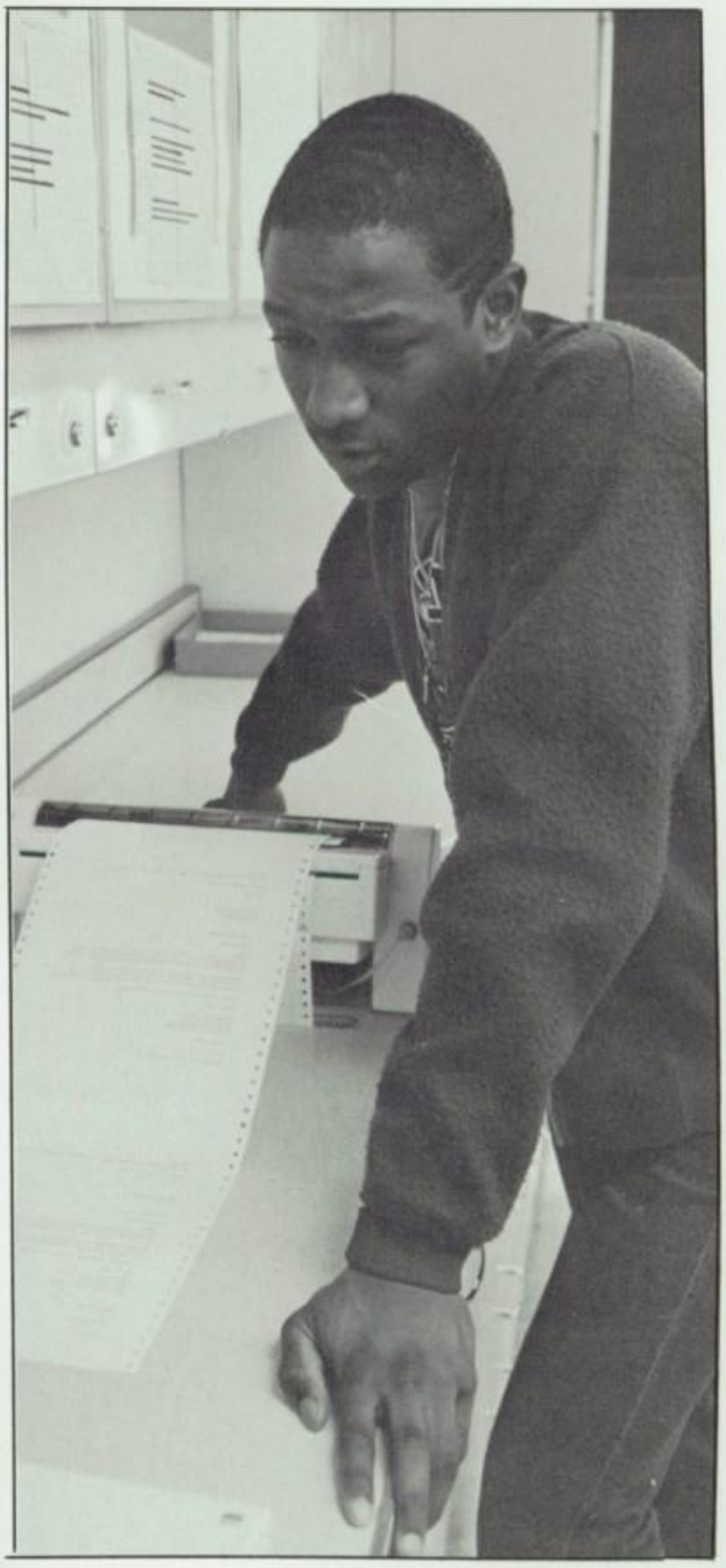
See! Tammy Fortner, 89, points out information on a computer spread sheet to Angie Patterson, 89. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



It's all in the wrist. Pamela Williams, 88, tabs through information to make corrections. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Working hard. Jon Medlin, 88, keeps his eyes on his book instead of on his fingers. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Hurry up! Darrell Green, 88, patiently waits for the computer printer to finish his work. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Does not compute... Instructor Verl Case uses his compouter know-how to explain the finer points of computing to Dawn Davis, 88, as Lori Rook , 89, intently looks on. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Schnackenberg-then and now

Dani Ferree

Science Department Head Bill Schnackenberg has been teaching science for 32 years. He has seen a lot of changes since he started. Schnackenberg came to good ol' Junction City High in 1963 at age 34. The school was about half the size as it is now. It has had four additions since Schnackenberg started. The faculty has changed too. Then, there were more women, the discipline system was stronger, and the teachers more conservative.

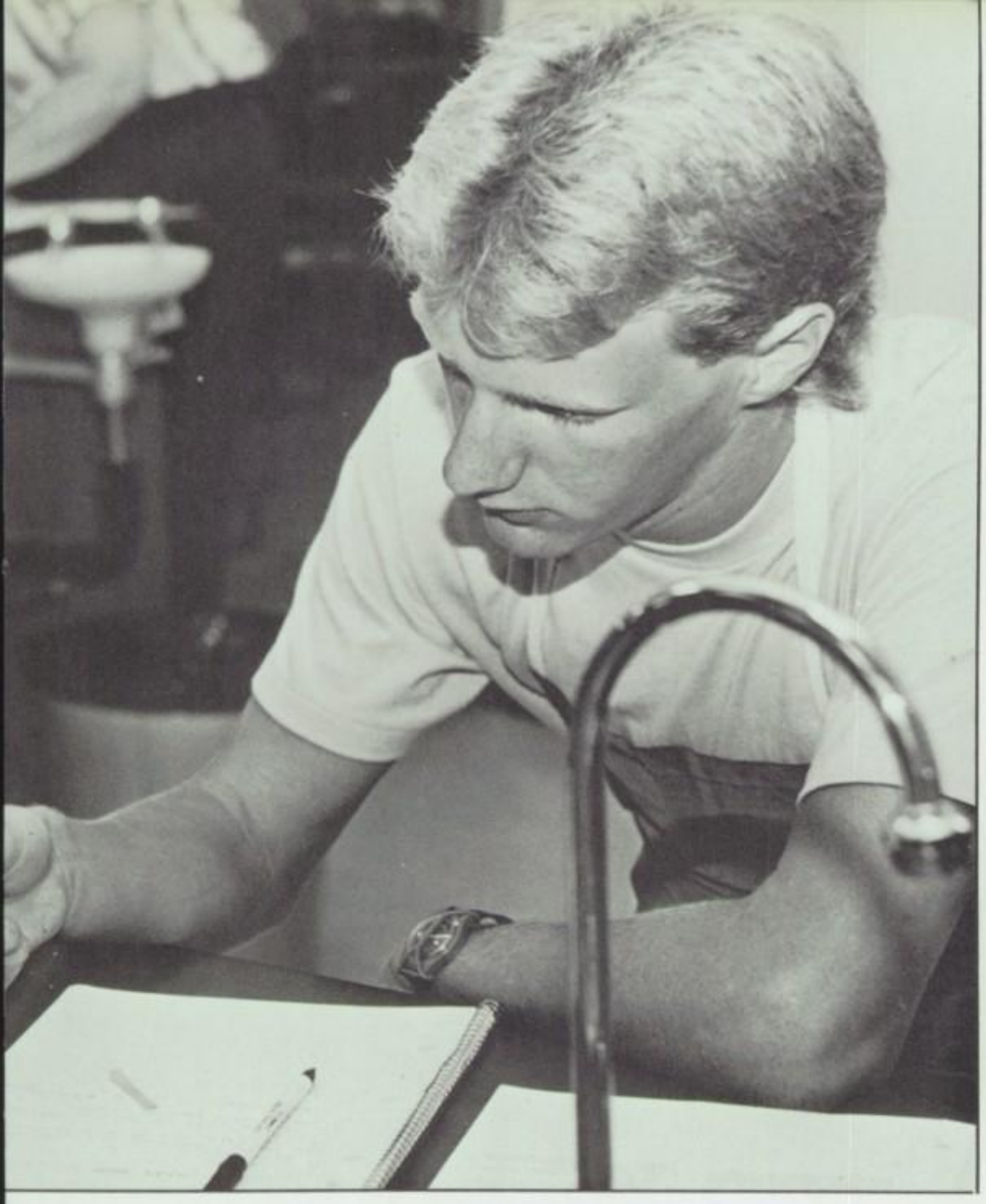
Schnackenberg stated that teachers of "yesteryear" were more concerned with school pride and students achieved more than they do now.

Student attitudes were more serious. They expected homework (and usually did it); they had more discipline and achieved more. However, the students, on the whole, haven't really changed a lot, except they tend to be a little lazier now, according to Schnackenberg.

Teaching hasn't changed much except there were more pride and options then. Science, on the other hand, has changed tremendously. When Schnackenberg started, no one had even been to the moon! Before, the science department consisted of one class with one thin book. Now, there are a great variety of science areas to study with at least one very large book and better, more advanced equipment.

"I'm not dissatisfied with the changes, but some of them could be important," said Schnackenberg.

New Pedal Method? Scott Rutherford, 88, shows inertia on a bicycle wheel as a gyroscope. Photo by Chad Carter.



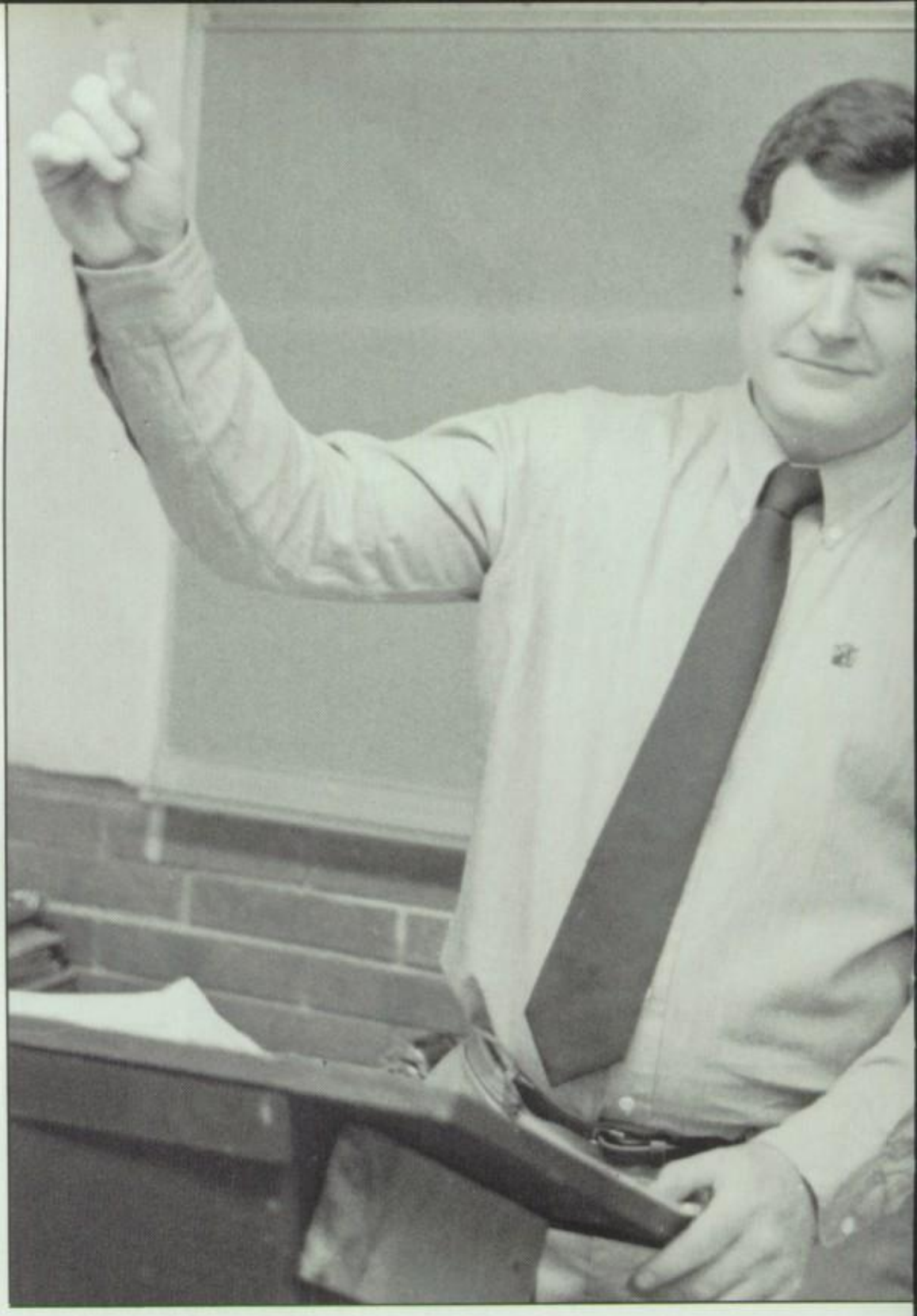
Burning desire for science. Kris Bruzina, 89, watches the formation of products created by his covered candle during Judy Bengtson's chemistry class. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

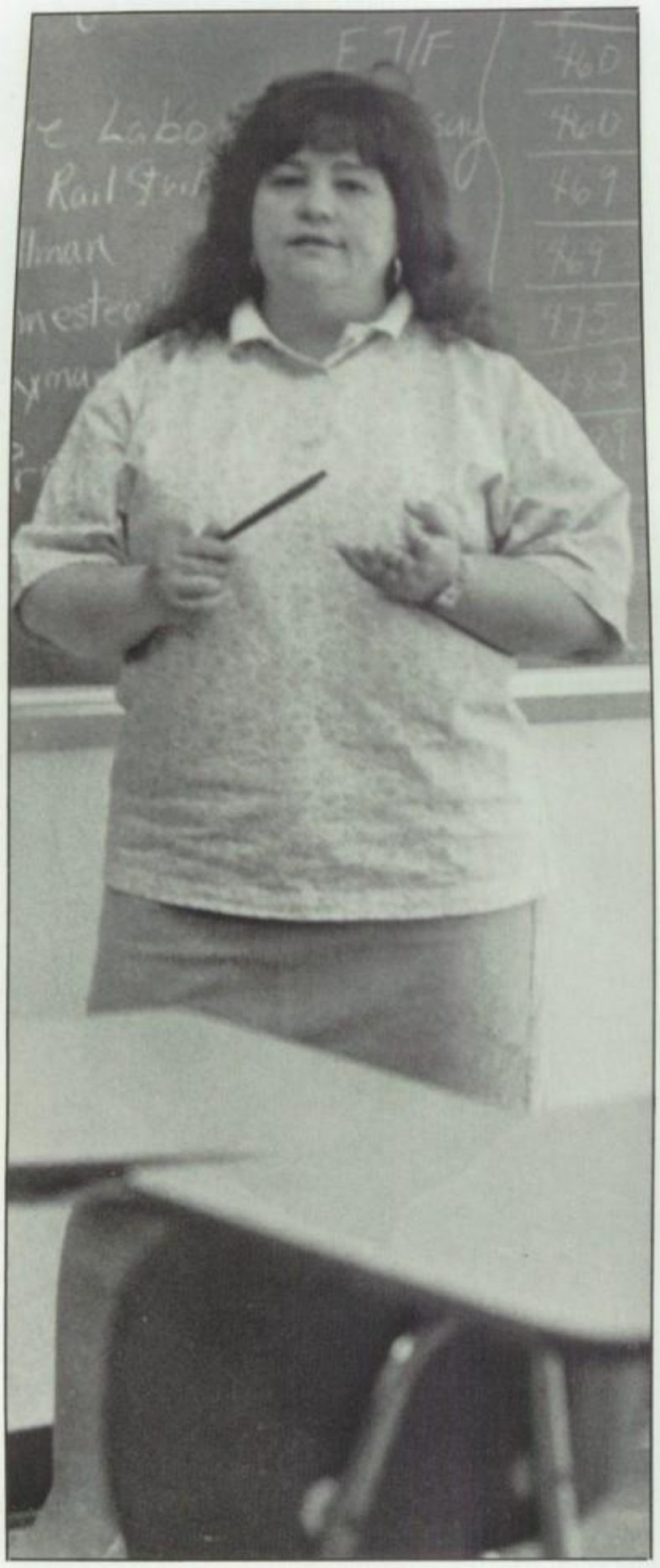
Oooooh Yuck! Mackie Horowitz, 90, Denise Parks, 90, and Chuck Boller, 90, work on dissecting an earthworm. Photo by Chad Carter

Wizard of the keyboard. On his computer, Bill Schnackenberg keeps grades, attendance and test scores. Photo by Chad Carter.

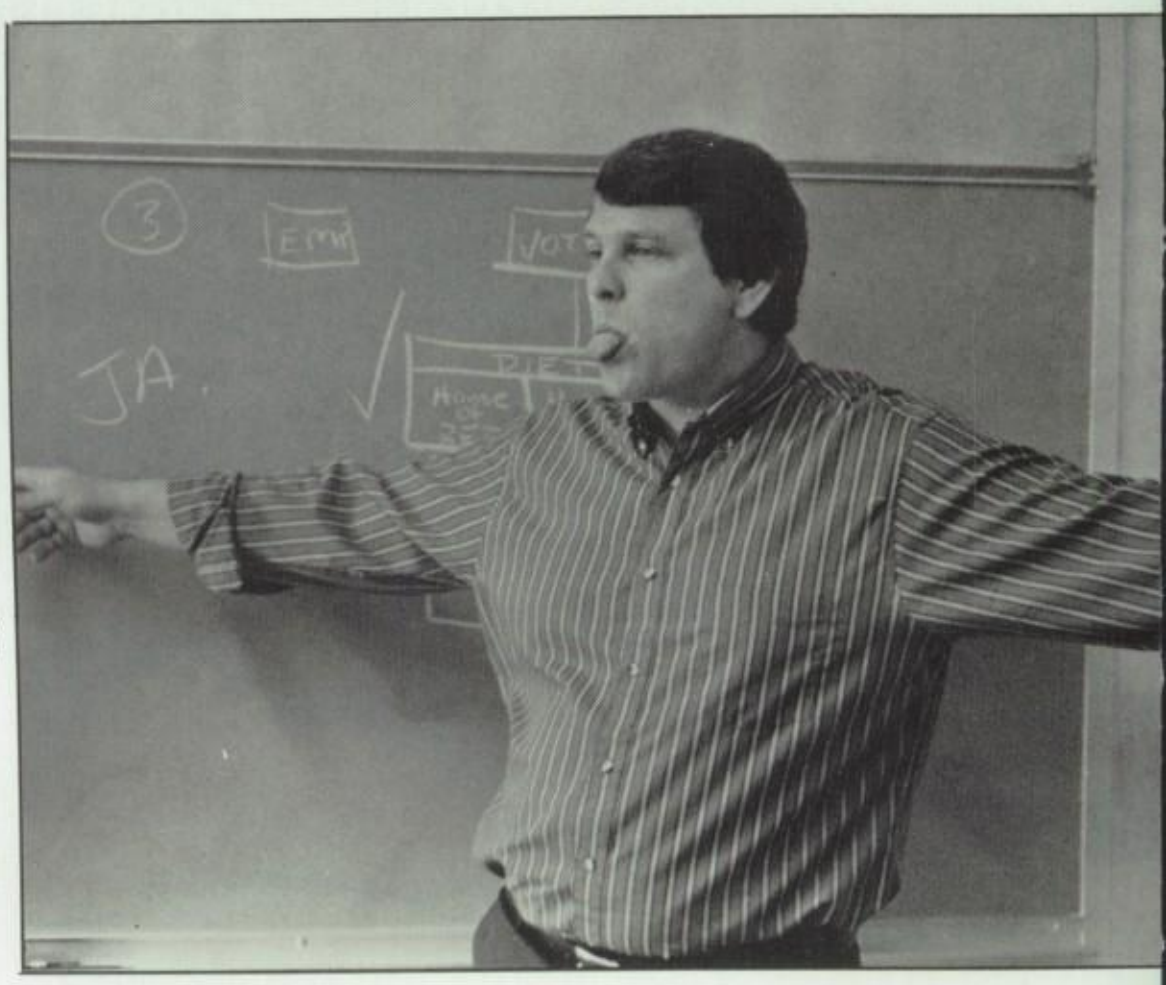
Dirty Dishes? No, Angie Rodgers, 89, and Lili Wang, 88, are really working on an experiment in Jay Schweitzer's Chemistry class. Photo by Rodney Lee

I'm number one!? Doug Engstrom, American Government teacher, does his best Abe Lincoln imitation while explaining the Emancipation Proclamation to his class. Photo by Chad Carter.

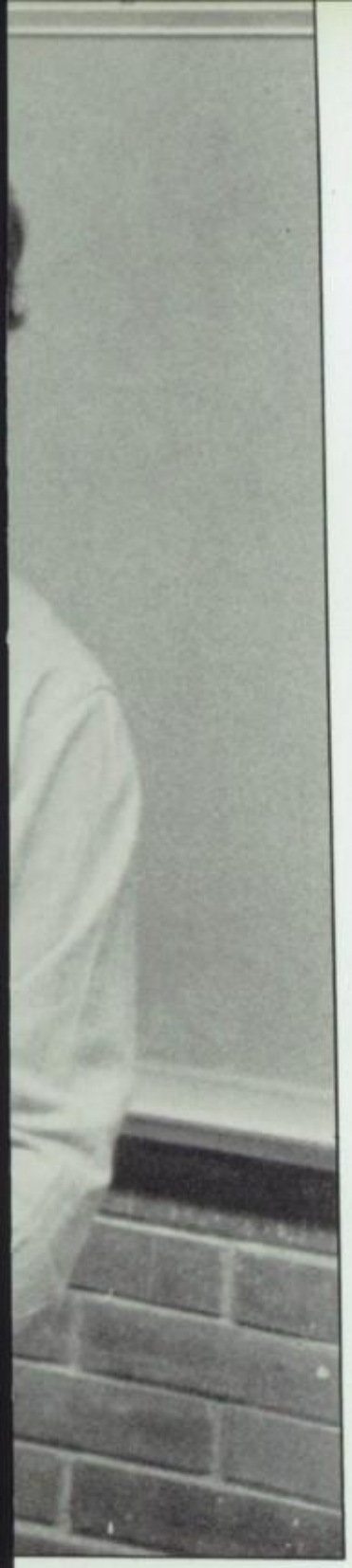




Anyone? Anyone? Jean Garvey, American History teacher, drills the class over a recent lesson. Photo by Chad Carter.



All work and no play..... Proving once again that his government lectures are not boring, Doug Conwell has fun with his class. Photo by Chad Carter.



Changes yield higher marks

Lynn Anderson

Changes can lead to improvements, and change is what government classes at Junction City High School did. They introduced a whole new way of teaching called Mastery Learning.

In Mastery Learning, students that didn't do well the first time the material was given got a second chance to learn the work and were taught it all over again. Those who received 70 percent or better on the unit tests, though, moved to the enrichment program and studied the unit in more depth.

"The intent (of the enrichment program) is to allow these students to expand their understanding of the subject matter area," said government teacher Doug Engstrom.

The change was brought about because Engstrom and fellow government teacher Doug Conwell felt too many students had made it through their classes and hadn't learned anything. Students did well on the worksheets and classwork, and raised their grades so high that they weren't having to do well on the unit tests. "Hopefully the program gave better retention of the subject to the students and also helped many students truly learn the material instead of just failing a test and moving on," Conwell said.

Results showed that the change was an improvement.

"Our statistics showed that a greater percentage of students passed the unit tests with better grades. But they should have because they got two chances at similar tests," Conwell said.

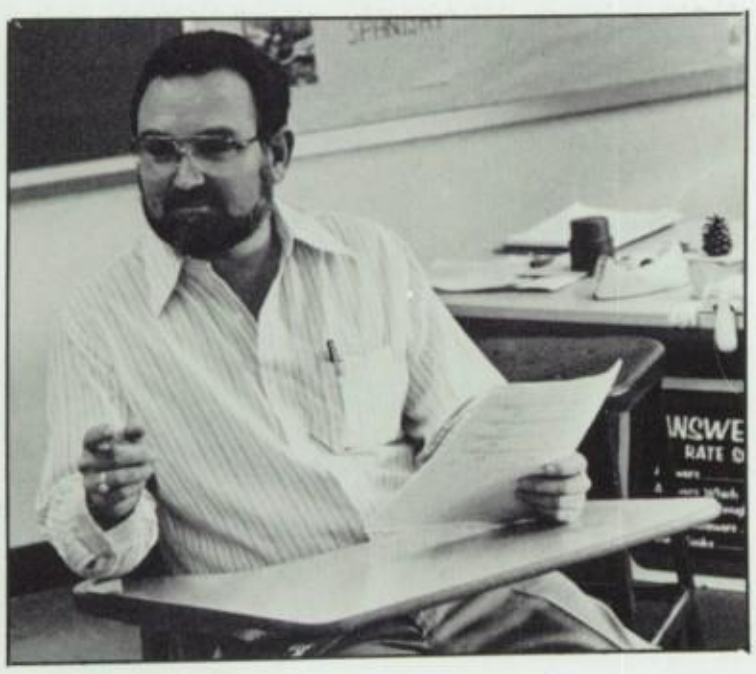
The teachers seem to have liked the program enough, that there are a lot of ideas in it they plan to keep for next year. The students also liked it, but that may be because there was no homework involved with it.

Senior Rosemary Moore said of the Mastery Learning program, "I think it was a good idea, and by not having homework, we've learned how to take on the responsibilities of college."

Both Sarah Burnham, 88, and Vicki Bourisaw, responded by saying they liked the new program.

Not only did the students get good grades, but they also learned the basics of government.

"The result of this will be citizens who will not glorify or tolerate the Oliver Norths of the future," Engstrom said.

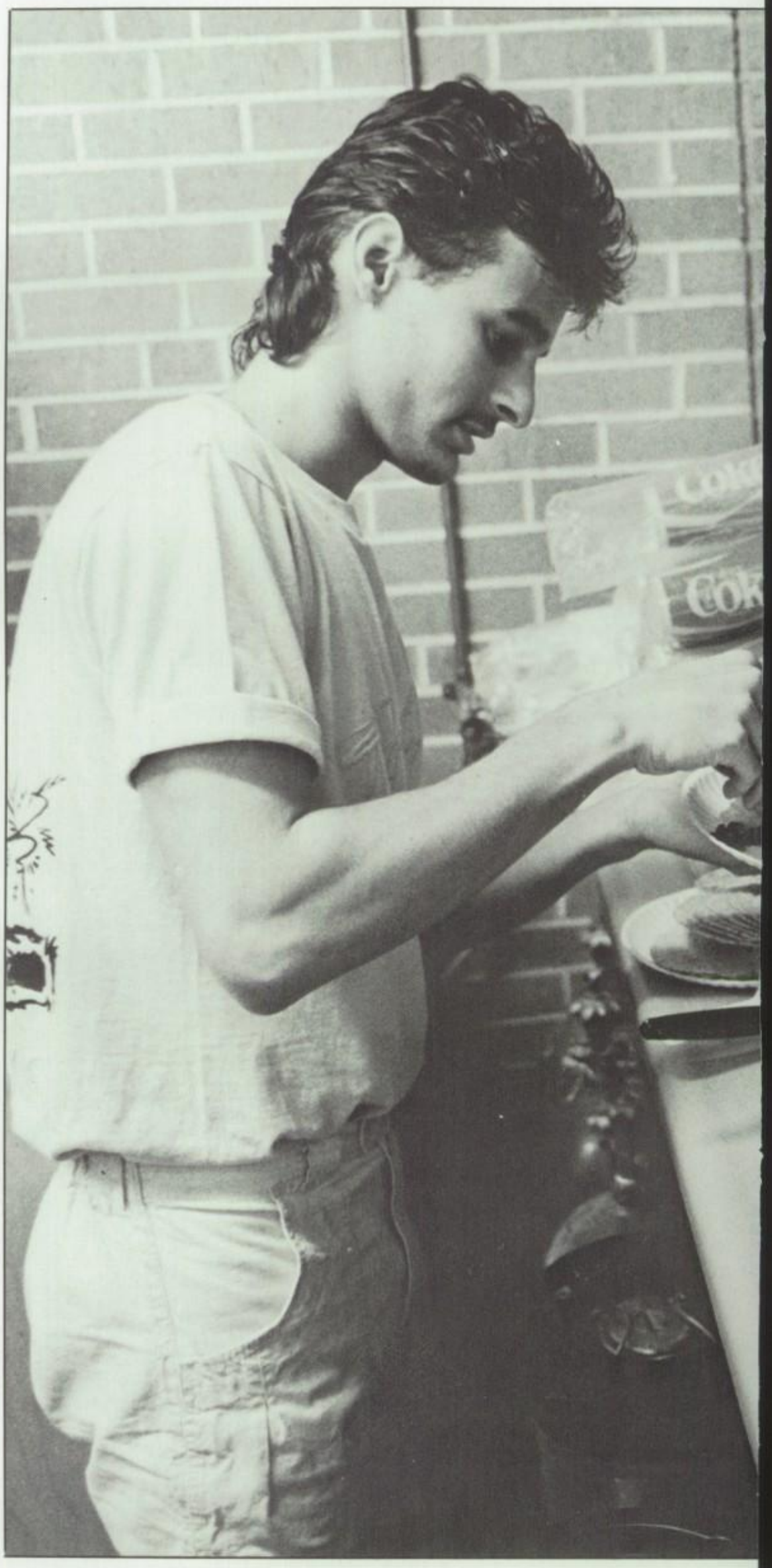


Let me make a point. Dean Zellers explains the finer points of American History. Photo by Chad Carter.

German Club. Front Row: Jennifer Vawter, Carla Nicholson, Jamie Lindsley (Secretary), Robert Wilson (Co-President), Scott Rutherford (Co-President), Mike Tomlinson, Andy Pastine (Vice-President), Mike Rasmussen (Treasurer), Jimmy Cooper. Second Row: Jodi Culbertson, Latonia Hicks, Karen Signor, Christie Smith, Michael Ries, Keith Gordon, Joseph Boonen, Paul Potter, Chuck Boller, David Craft, Denise Parks. Third Row:Mike Zimmerman, Trisha Bratt, Lucy Gavin, Melanie Angell, Brian Thompson, Pat Helms, Janet Disney, Connie Ascher, Alyssa Guenther, Tina Rutier, LaVerne Robinson. Back Row: Roy Flagen, Diana Enfield, Chris Guun, Patrick Shriver, Lorie Johnson, Marti Smith, Brian Sallee, Richard Gatza, Richard Beleren, Danny Palmer.

Food for thought. Andy Pastine, 88, samples the food during a German Club feast. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Hard at Work. Emilio Montanez, 88, creates a taco during the Spanish Club taco sale held after school during Foreign Language week. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



New beginnings in language

Julie DePew

Spanish students at JCHS had to adapt to a new teacher. Roberta Cavitt was a graduate of the University of Kansas' 5-year education program. She spent 23 weeks student teaching at Olathe North High School where she not only taught Spanish, but English as well.

Cavitt found the students at JCHS to be very receptive and enjoyed her busy first year. Not only did Cavitt teach many hours of Spanish classes, but she sponsored Spanish Club as well.

"There are not enough hours in the day to do all my work," said Cavitt of her busy schedule.

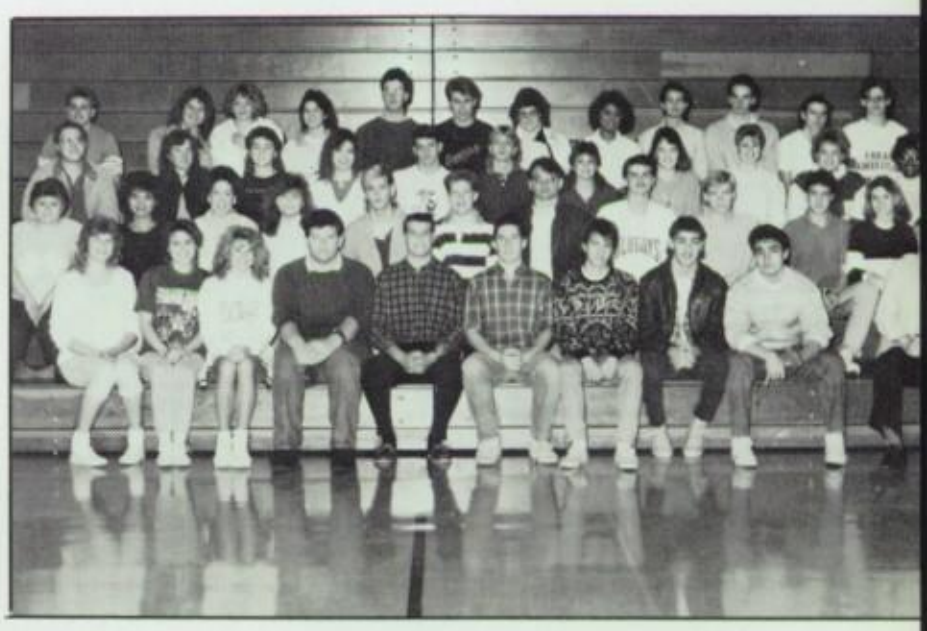
Another busy teacher in the foreign language department was Collette Matthews. Matthews taught four levels of French classes.

During the 1987-88 school year, Matthews was the recipient of an outstanding teaching award from the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas. This award is the end result of an essay written by a former student of Matthews. This student nominated Matthews as a teacher who had a profound influence on her academic life.

"I felt very honored and pleased," said Matthews of her award.

Matthews, as well as teaching French, was the head of the Foreign Language department. The department put into action a new plan called "Ten Minutes: A Day to Better Education." This plan involved foreign language students working orally with a partner for ten minutes, three to five days a week. Together, these students practiced verbs, vocabulary, and short conversions in the language they were studying. Teachers noticed positive results from this new activity.

Bon Apetit! Shannon Greenwood, 88, savors a delicious crepe. The French classes sold crepes after school during Foreign Language week. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Spanish Club. Front Row: Roberta Cavitt (Sponsor), John Larancvent, Lisa Sledd (Sec./Tres.), Jeff Keener (President), Diana Kirkland, Tarla Fegan, Hwa Yi, Chong Holeman, Rhonda Johnson, Sharon Boyd. Second Row: Olivia Guillermo, Niecie Clements, Tracy Ritchie, Marianne Swarts, Ranjana Labhsetwar, Vivian Brown, Jennete Alave, Kendy Clark, Angela Welch, Kimberly Hale, Jennifer Curtis, Linda Reeder. Michael Bowman, George Castro, John Stahlman, Brian Thompson, Cumbalena Allen, Laverne Robinson, Kristina Edmonson, Jayme Roberts, Lynn Anderson, Jimmy Cooper, Jesse Merrell. Fourth Row: Anna McMillin, Kinney McGill, Lewis Younger, Mike Ries, Joe Robles, Alf Dorkus, Amy Bengtson, Lourdes Olivares, Joyce Means, Chuck Kiser. Back Row: Marti Sanchez, Marlene Davis, Brad Miller, Ronny Reed, Lindy McAffee, Vincent Hatton, Brian Grelk, Tim Rush, Daniel Merson, April Olbera, Nikki Clark, Gustavo Cabezas, Nicole Sumile, Emilio Montanez.

Drama: to be or not to be

Jeff Cunningham

Fall means a lot to good ol' JCHS: football, volleyball, cross country and drama! Besides the athletes working hard, the drama classes put their hard hours in too.

Drama doesn't take muscles or endurance, but it does take concentration and seriousness.

Drama teacher Lee Howe expects her students to work hard in class. Students can have fun, but they also have to work in order to satisfy Howe.

The students who are in Howe's drama class must perform in Children's Theater during the semester.

This fall's Children's Theater play was "Ferdinand and the Dirty Knight."

Howe doesn't know what the next play will be until spring rolls around. Her students must expect to act in it again, plus work on "one acts" and melodrama show cases.

Along with drama, Howe has speech class and stage craft class.

"Traveling Children's Theater is always a rewarding experience for all of us, as we never know what to expect, for they believe in make believe so much: such as telling from the audience the good guy and that the bad guy is hiding behind a tree or telling the princess they think she is the most beautiful girl in the world. We also get a lot of fan mail from the children, not all of it goes to the prince or princess:witches get a lot of mail," Howe said.

So the drama department is filled with excitement year round. Howe and company work hard, but they have fun doing it.

Practice makes perfect! Margaret Jackson, 88, Carmen Neely, 90, and Linda Reeder, 90, read their parts in drama class. Photo by Jon Williams.

JC Players. Front Row: Adolph Tritley (Chairman), Jen Burris (Treasurer), Becca Pendarvis (President), Katrina Hall (Secretary), Charles Miller (Vice-President), Theresa Semanko, Kathy Frazier, Michelle Martin, Kathy Greer, Amy Kidd, Carmen Neely, Kim Carroll, Tammy Burton, Lee Howe (Sponsor). Third Row: Dawn Bolen, Jeff Copeland, Cathy Henson, Doug Brackney, Natasha Helfer, Cathy Hall, Richard Mancinelli, Angela Welch, Jake Walker. Back Row: Pam VanderPol, Deanne Beatty, Linda Reeder, Brandon Saavedra, Dianna Wright, Cathy Cooper, Tiffany Sales, Karen Byerly, Stephanie Baker.

There, there! Senior Jeff Cunningham, 88, comforts Senior Denise Wood, 88, who plays the part of a lovesick young woman. Photo by Jon Williams.

"My pulses are quickening!" says Denise Wood, 88, to David Kessinger, 90, while reading through a script. Photo by Jon Williams.

Spacey techniques for English

Christie Smith

Aerospace—the earth's atmosphere and the space outside it, considered as one continuous field. You're probably asking, "Huh? I thought this was an English story. "Well it is, but you're still probably wondering how a story about aerospace is related to English. It's probably the same question Kevin Butler's English classes were asking as they a pproached their classroom, only to find a hot air balloon in it.

The unit over aerospace originated while Butler was taking a class at Kansas State University four years ago. The unit was originally a six week project, but Butler received such good responses that he lengthened the course to nine weeks.

The aerospace education unit is a unique approach to English. "It allows students to work at their own pace, yet makes English more exciting," Butler said.

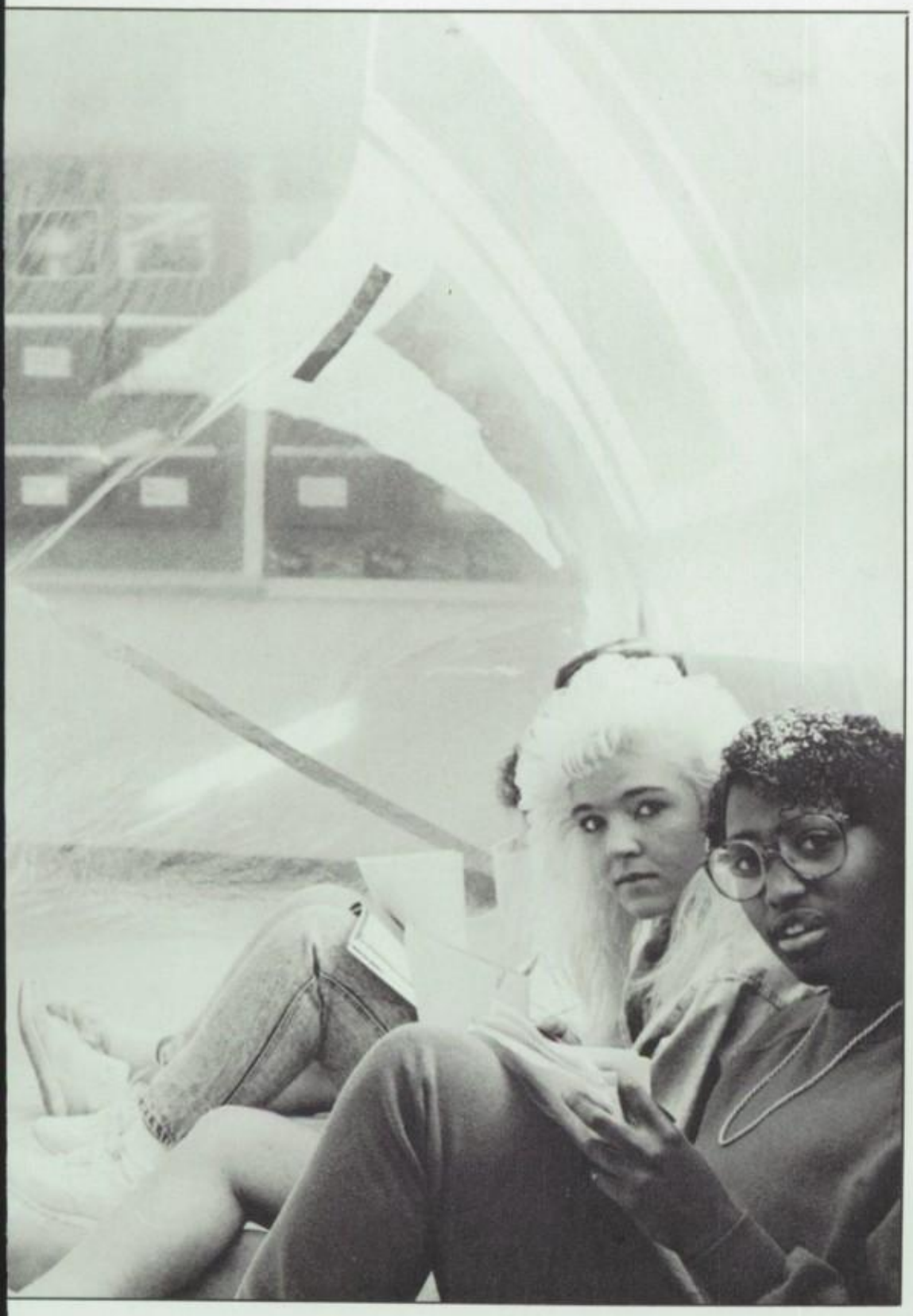
The unit explores the history of flight and allows students to create their own aerospace project. During the course of the nine weeks, a hot air balloon is brought into the classroom for the students to enjoy.

While conducting the course over aerospace Butler has presented information to other groups and schools. He visited a rural and small school conference where he gave a presentation and attended other conferences over aerospace.

The unit is different from any other Butler teaches because the students have to contract for their grades. They have to meet a given number of assignments to achieve the grade they contracted for. The lowest grade they can contract for is a "C".

"The students overall enjoy this unit more than any other; it challenges them to work at their own pace and individually," Butler said.

And the killer hid here... Mike Tomlinson, 88, points out a specific spot while presenting his drawing of a Shakespearean stage. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



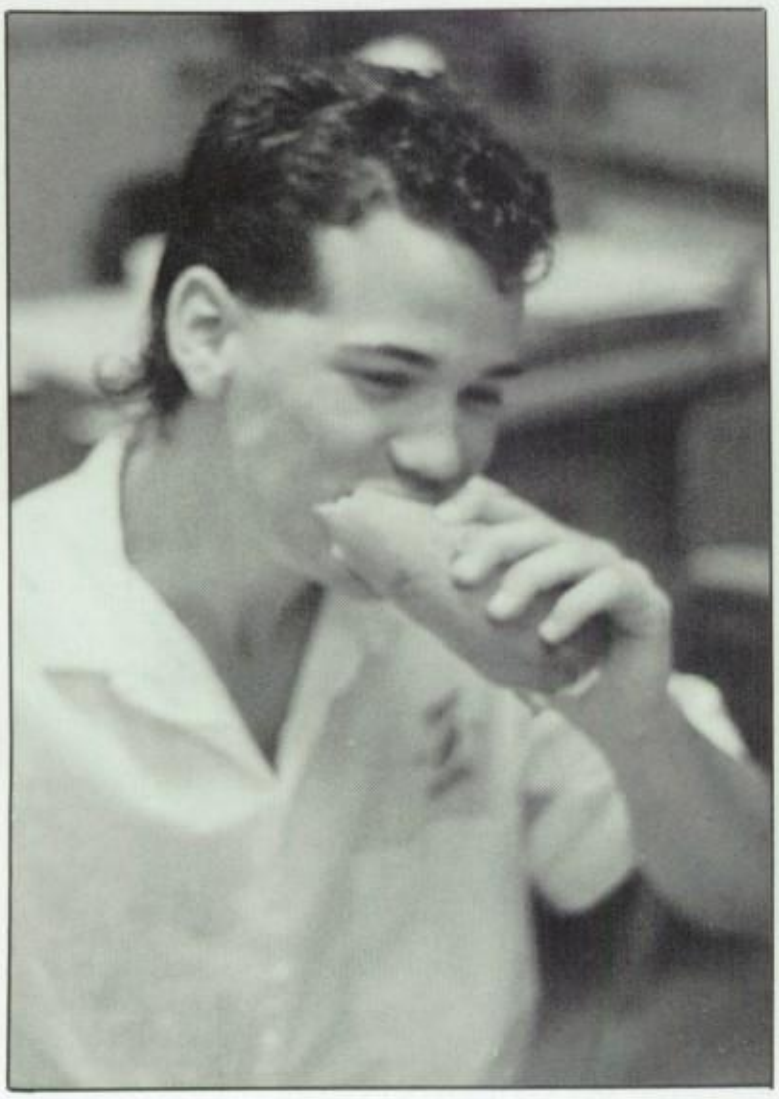
In the bubble. Valerie Hatton and Manuela Webb, 88, write responses to Kevin Butler's unit over aerospace in his nine weeks English course. Photo by Jon Williams.

Listening attentively. Tasha Helfer, 89, pays close attention to information over AIDS being presented to the English classes. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Humor in Lit. Trina Jackson, 89, finds a humorous side to literature in Mary Anne Fleming's English class. Photo by Jon Williams

Preparing for a picture. Juniors Keith Gordon, Danny Palmer, Joe Boonen, and Jeff Copeland take time off from their studies for a pose in Mary Anne Fleming's English class. Photo by Jon Williams.

Serious shopper. Eric Grant, 89, uses a sales flyer to check for bargains while buying groceries at Dillon's for Maria Foerschler's Foods class. Photo by Chad Carter.



Munchin' on the job? Steve Moore, 88, takes a break from grading papers for computer science teacher Jill Buettgenbach. Photo by Chad Carter

8~~+~~8 = 88? Dee Dee Clark, 88, checks math papers for math teacher Randy Wewere. Photo by Chad Carter.

Push Escape or Control? Eddie Love, 88, types up a test for Kevin Butler's English IV class. Photo by Chad Carter.

T.A. The life of a go-fer

Collette Carroll

The term "teacher's aide" often conjured up images of nerd-like girls sitting at the teacher's desk playing teacher's pet. Fortunately, this stereotype was not an accurate description of the T.A.'s at JCHS.

These students were actually fairly normal people. Their job was to help the teacher by running errands, typing, grading papers, and filing.

Becky Chittum, 88, aide to Elaine Dibben, home economics teacher, during her planning period, said, " Vicki Bourisaw, 88, (the other T.A.) and I often went to Dillon's to shop for groceries for the Foods classes."

Students often chose to be a T.A. because they had had the class before and liked the teacher. Others took it as an alternative to a study hall.

Stacey Denver, 88, T.A. for assistant principal Don Barth, said, "I was a T.A. because Mr. Barth asked me to and I had all the requirements."

There were several advantages to being a T.A. "It gave me a chance to do my homework. We also got to eat left-over food from the Foods classes," Chittum said.

Other students liked being T.A.s because of the break it gave them from routine classes.

"The thing I liked best about being a T.A. was that it gave me a break from my regular classes, and I didn't have any homework," said Sarah Burnham, 88, T.A. for Collette Matthews' sixth hour French I class.

There are also disadvantages to being a T.A. " One day Mr. Barth asked me to run an errand to the Administration Center on a cold day. I got locked out of the back side of the building and had to walk all the way aroung to the front doors to get back in," Denver said.

Of course there are times when the responsibilities of being a T.A. can seem overwhelming.

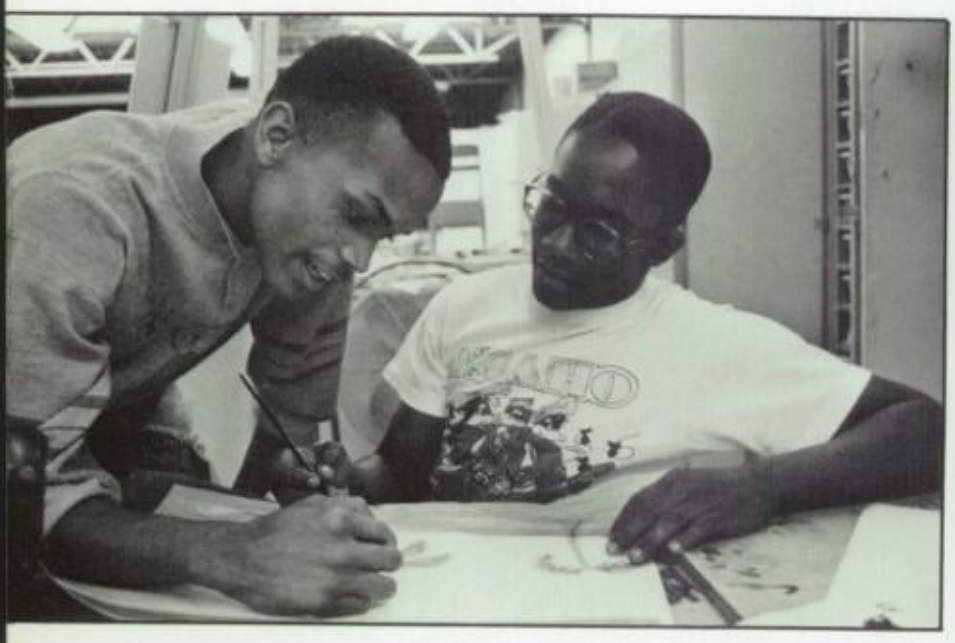
"Mrs. Matthews was going to be gone one day. She told me that if the substitute didn't know French, she wanted me to teach the class a new concept," Burnham said. "I was relieved when I came to class and found that Mrs. Matthews had left a video for the class to watch!"

The experience gained by being T.A.s did teach them something however.

I learned that it takes a lot more effort to prepare to teach a lesson than you would think," Burnham said.

X marks the spot. Elain Butler, 90, works on an acrylic abstract. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Palm Trees? Tyrone Means, 89, and James McDade, 88, work on a Safari scene. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Art students strut their stuff

Amy Kidd

Individuality! Earl Mimms, 89, and Stephanie Barnes, 89, have this quality in common, especially when it comes to art.

Mimms has taken art since seventh grade. He seems to do every thing as far as art goes, except for sculpting.

"I really haven't had a chance to try that yet, but I will," Mimms said.

Although he has many talents, Mimms' favorite thing to do is drawing. "The way I draw my pictures, their style and their size, are what make mine different from others," he said.

Since ninth grade, Mimms has entered four competitions. In ninth grade, he entered a pen and ink competition and received second place. That same year, he entered in a window painting competition at Burger King. He drew a picture of Santa Claus and took third place. Last year and this year, Mimms entered the same type of competition during the Christmas season, but instead of Santa, he drew a picture of a slave leaving a cottage. Right now, Mimms is not sure of what he will do after high school, but isthinking of pursuing a career in commercial art.

Like Mimms, Barnes has also taken art since seventh grade. "I really have learned to do everything: draw, paint, sculpt, but my favorite things to do are drawing still life and painting with oils," Barnes said.

"Although I haven'tentered any competitions, I've painted pictures for a few friends. I paint carousel horses and mushrooms best." Barnes said, "the good thing about taking art here (JCHS) is that Mr. Matthews lets us work at our own pace. If we have an idea he'll say 'Good. Work on it.'"

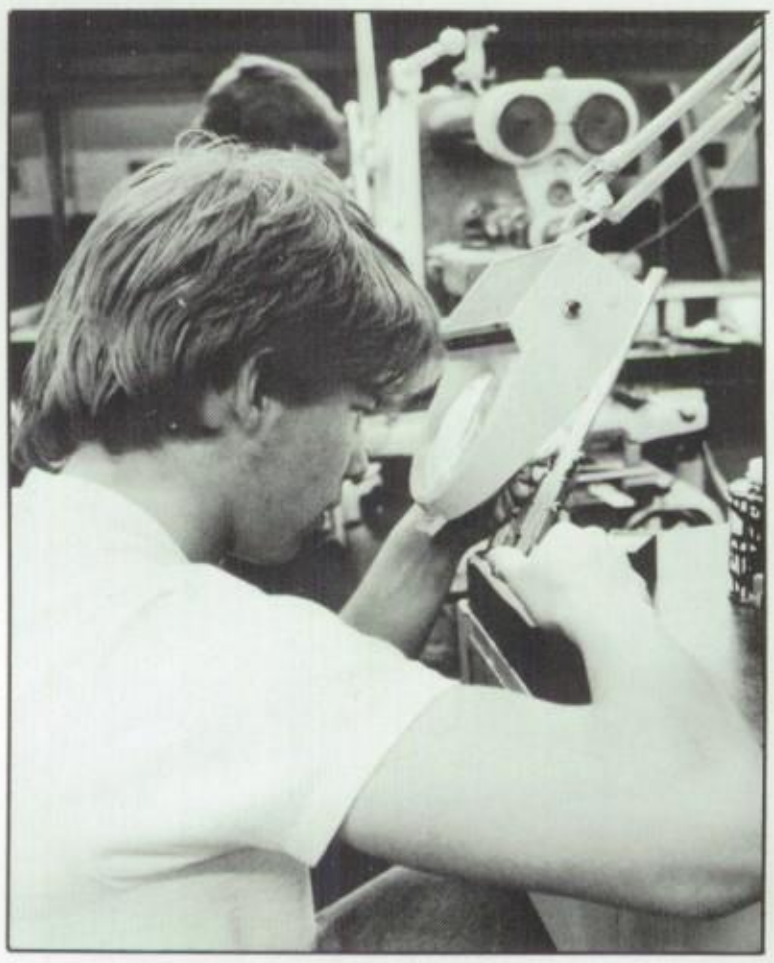
Come on, baby, let's do the twist. Earl Mims, 89, and Regina Hall, 89, work on painting a twister board. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Just whistle while you work. Teena Matthews, 88, draws an acrylic painting of two flamingos. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Is this okay? Cissi Baeckstrom, 88, works on a pen and ink drawing for an art contest. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Skilled labor. Working in the shop,Donnie Howell, 88, makes a joint cut for one of his friends. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Checking up on a student. Metals instructor Bob Holvorson checks to see if Kenny Johnson, 90, has done a good job of fixing a metal chair. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Being perfectly correct. Mark Engholm, 90, looks through a magnifying glass to get the correct measurement. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Cars, houses, and waterbeds

Tom Day

Industrial Arts gave students of both sexes a chance to work in fields such as drafting, auto mechanics, carpentry and metals.

Each Friday, members of the auto mechanics classes got the chance to take their cars in the shop and do either one of two things, a group activity or a repair on their own car. Group activities were the way the classes learned, actually seeing the wor k being done. There were many safety tests that Curtis Doss, auto mechanics instructor, made students take before allowing them to get on the shop floor.

"All of my classes are doing very good in finding problems with their cars."

Drafting III classes planned and built model houses which were displayed in the library. It took one whole semester to get them done. Drafting instructor LaMont Godsey said, "My classes are doing very nicely."

In woodworking, students could build anything from a cutting board to a waterbed. The woodworking field gave the students the chance to work with different kinds of wood. They could make things they didn't know how to make before.

Carpentry class had a year long project. They worked on the house that was located behind the school. The classes began working at the beginning of the year and worked until May. They had an open-house to display it in preparation for an auction later. All these classes gave students an opportunity to obtain skills for the future. These skills that they got could help them get their own businesses or work for a business. They could use these skills in their everyday life.

Needing some help. Kent Bleakley, 89, gets some advice from instructor Monte Godsey. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

What a hard worker! Merritt Forman, 89, carefully works on a text book assignment in drafting, trying to do the best he can. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

PE

Not only for now, for a lifetime

Michele McConville

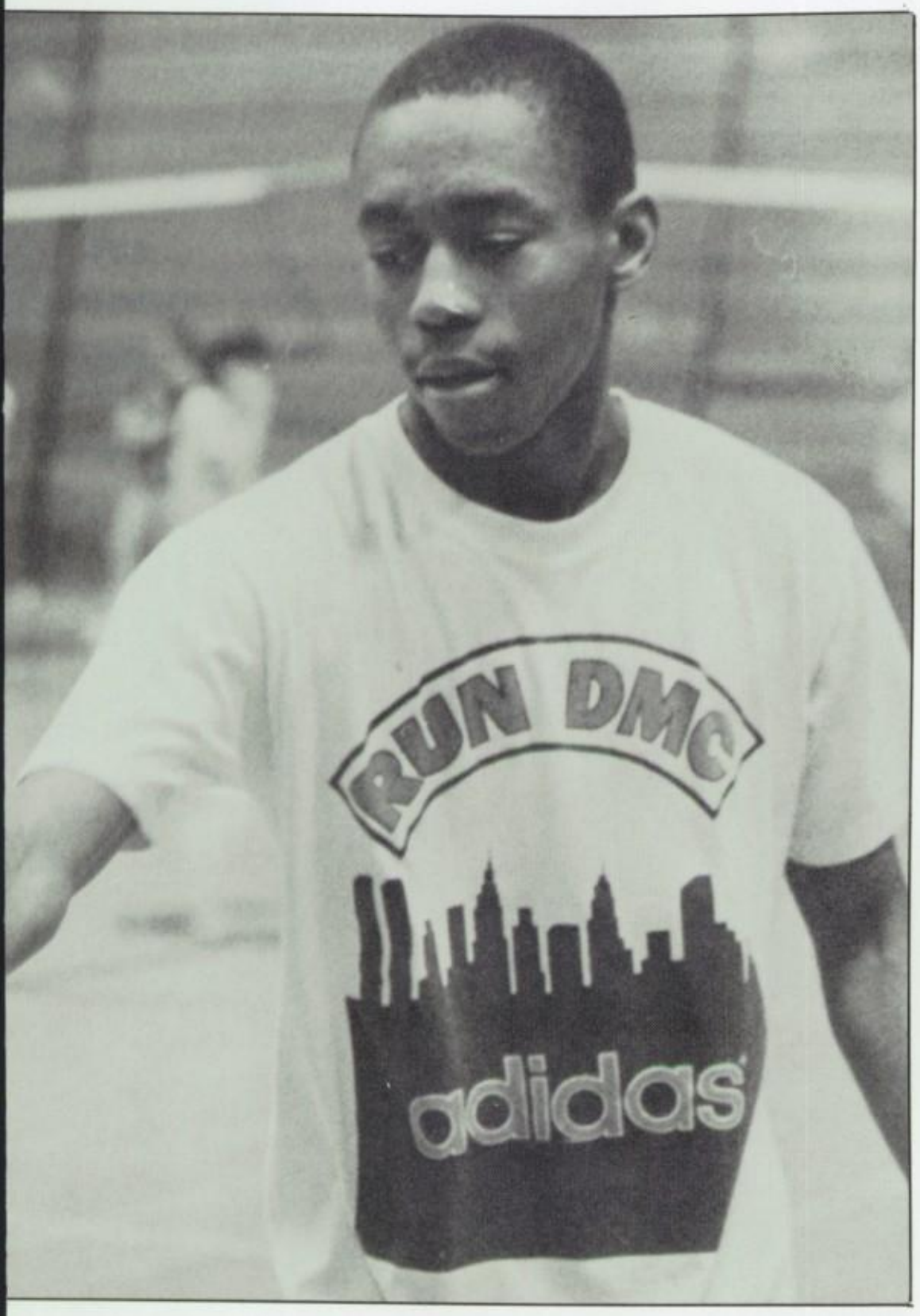
Physical Education Classes were self-rewarding and fulfilling. P.E. was not only considered fun, but students also enjoyed exercising and using physical abilities. It was also a learning experience through which students were taught physical fittess skills, which could be used for a lifetime.

P.E. instructor Bob Schmoekel referred to P.E. as an important education process.

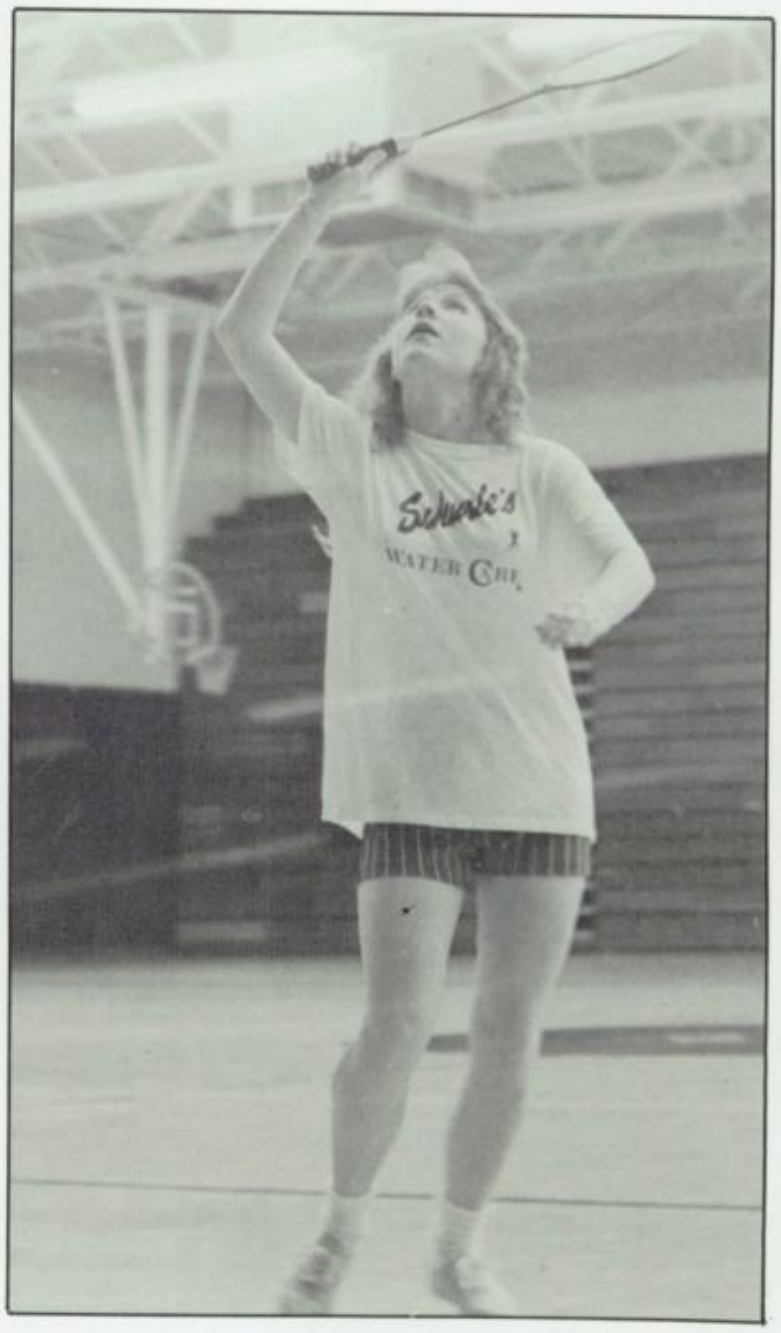
"Everyone needs to be educated to the extent that they know how to take care of their health and how to select the type of physical activity that can help them remain in good health, not only for right now but for a lifetime. That's why it's important for each person to find one or more physically demanding activities, preferrably of the aerobic nature, that a person can do three or four times a week."

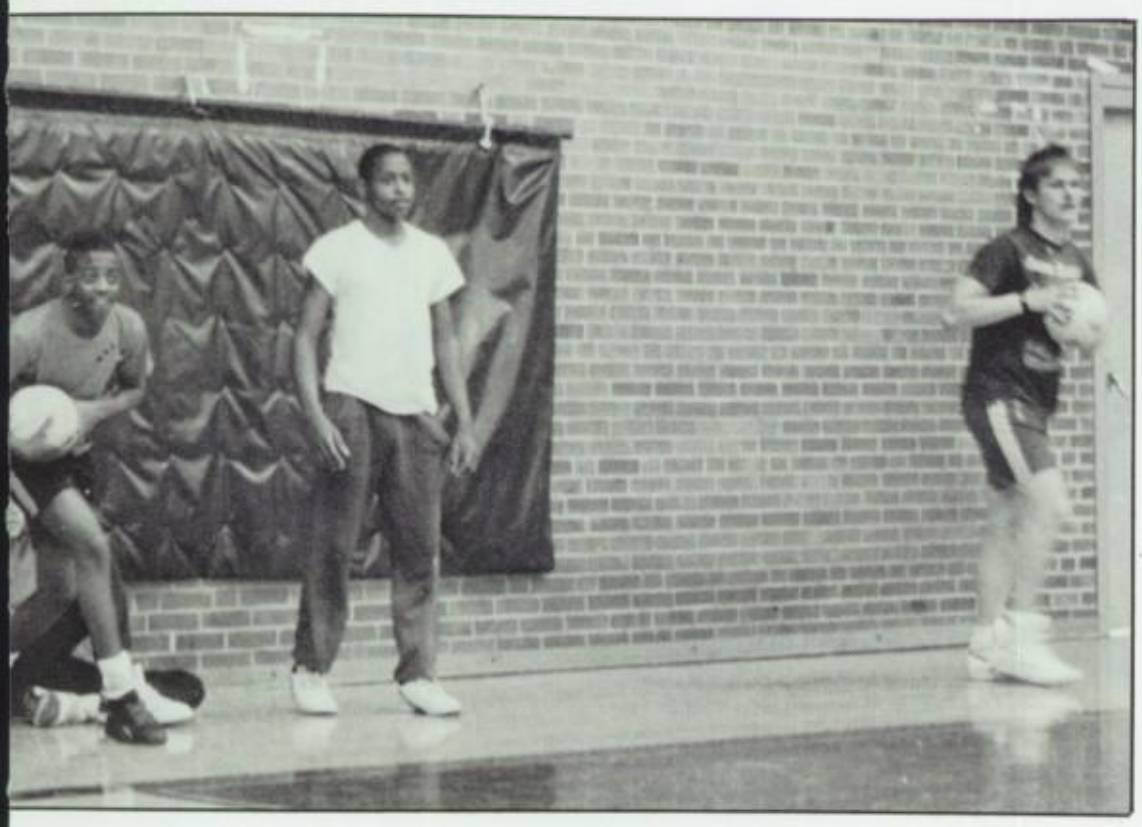
Schmoekel also stated that, "A person who feels good about himself/herself from a physical stand point is also more inclined to be better adjusted mentally, emotionally, and socially." Schmoekel enjoyed teaching physical education concepts because "the subject matter that is covered is very important as far as in aiding an individual to be more conscious of his/her physical health!" Exercising was not only considered fun but also educational. Being aware ofphysical abilities can lead to a healthy and long life.

Phi Slamma Jamma??? Junior Karen Presley, and sophomores Levette McEaddy, Tiffany Moore and Crystal Patton try their hand at basketball during PE class. Photo by Jon Williams.



Deep concentration. Senior Darryl Richardson concentrates on the ping pong ball. Photo by Jon Williams.





Look, Boss, deplane deplane! Sophomore Jennifer Biggs looks up to make sure she won't miss a thing. Photo by Chad Carter.

A deadly game. Juniors Bobby Kirkpatrick and Valdez Gordon play warball with seniors Dennis Maslow and Marty Woods and sophomore John Harshaw. Photo by Chad Carter.

Newspaper: continuing pride

Dana Eddy

Positive. That's probably the best way to describe the JCHS "Blue Jay" newspaper. The "Blue Jay" continued to strive for excellence during the 1987-1988 school year. Several staffers agreed that there were many notable improvements made in the student newspaper. The "Blue Jay" was more timely, with its first issue being published the first week of school and better quality story writing adding to the positive ne w changes made in the paper. Increasingly featurized articles also helped to promote student interest in the Blue Jay.

Managing editor Robert M. Wilson, 88, believed that the "Blue Jay" compared well with other high school newspapers. "We do a good job, but we do have a different style," Wilson commented.

Business manager Patton Sharp, 89, agreed that the paper was "better than most."

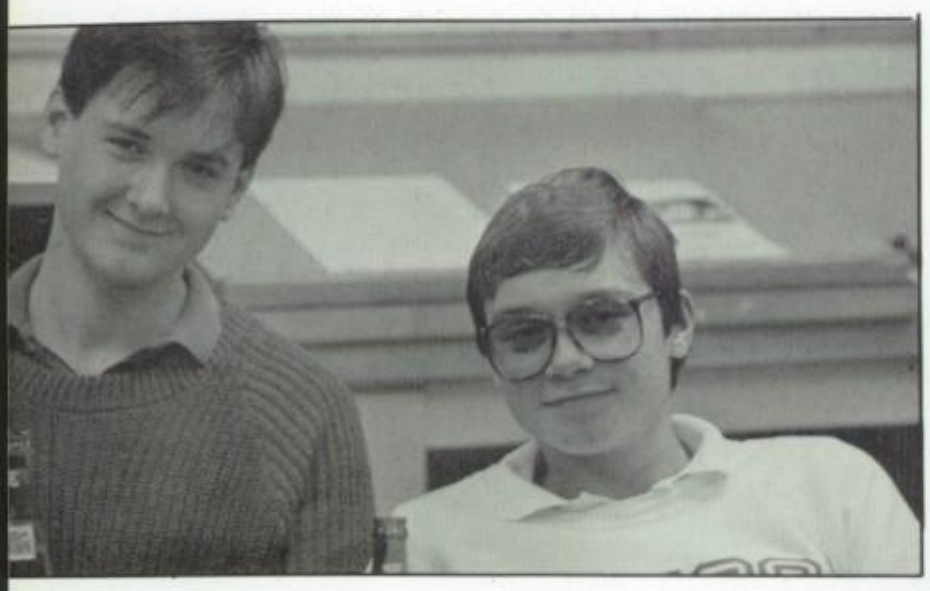
However, the Blue Jay also faced its share of adversity. Lack of communication between staff members at times caused difficulties in the production of the paper. It was also felt that occasionally, there was a lack of dedication on the staff's part, which caused some deadlines to be missed. Heavy work loads at the school district's print shop added to the difficulties.

However, the "Blue Jay" staff had many planned improvements for the future. Among them, a major goal was to begin "desk top publishing," in which a laser printer would allow the staff to do most of their own printing, relying less on the print shop. This would not only help the print shop staff, but would also shorten the "turnover" rate, allowing more papers to be produced and distributed during the school year.

Other goals mentioned by staff members included: an increase in staff dedication and pride, a more efficient staff, and a greater number of doughnut runs.

The "Blue Jay" staff maintained a strong sense of pride for their publication. Many staffers believed that the paper had a very positive affect on the entire school and administration. Not only did it provide students information about things that were happening, it also brought about changes in the school. One very noticeable change occurred after the Blue Jay questioned the lack of recognition for academic achievement. This prompted the administration to begin recognizing such accomplishments in academic recognition assemblies.

Basically, the newspaper staff was a very close-knit group of students who took a great deal of pride in what they did. Because of their efforts, students at JCHS had a school newspaper that they all could be very proud of.

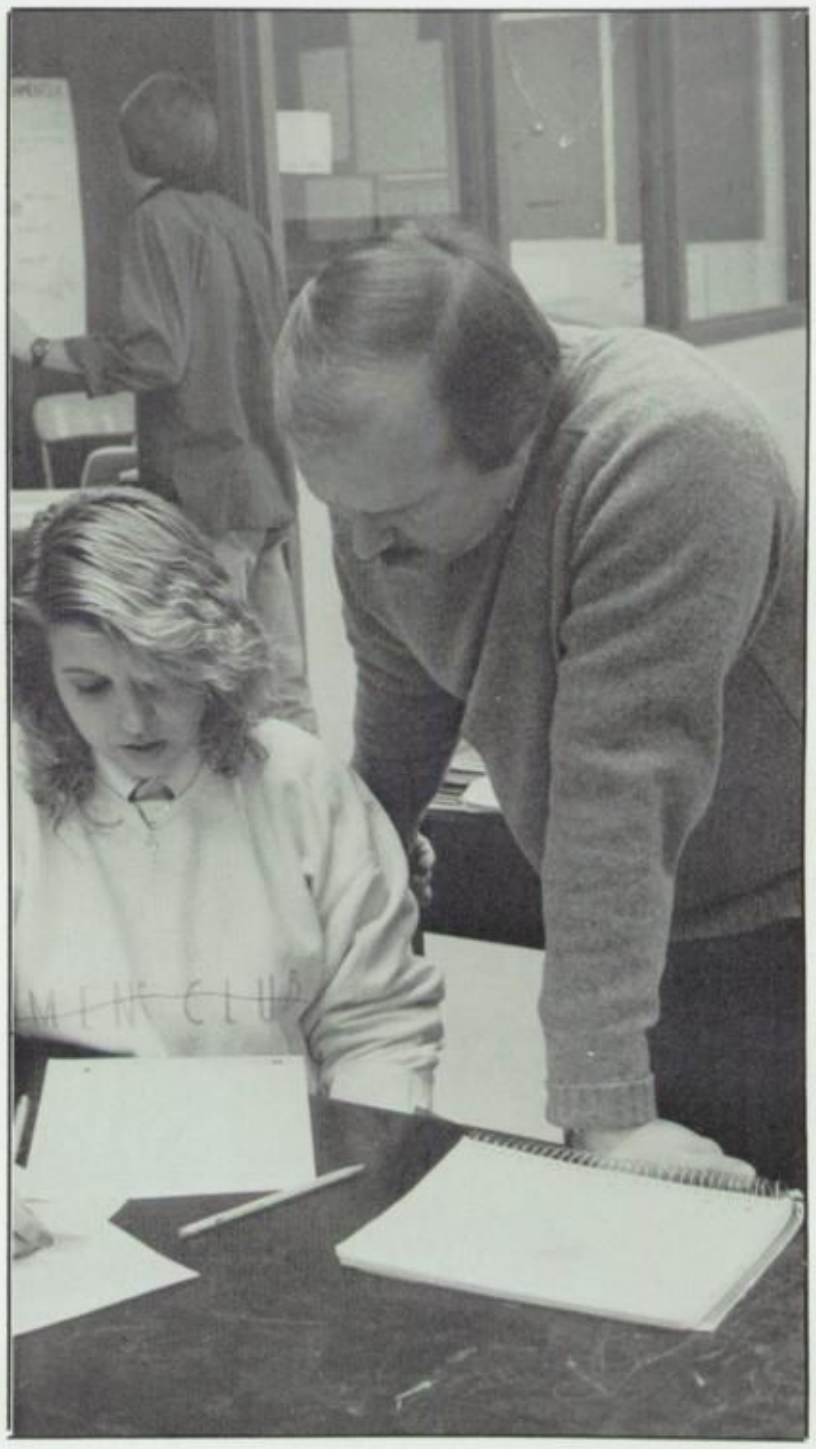


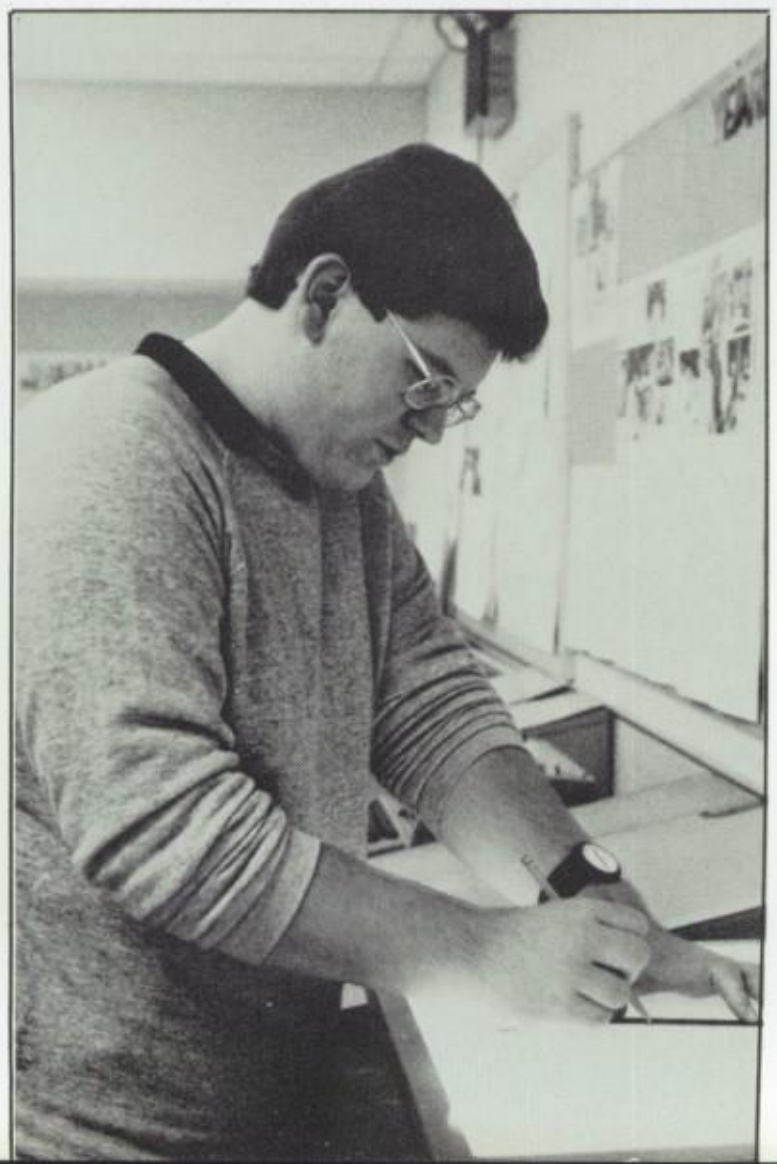
Thumbs up. Infamous movie reviewers, Patton Sharp, 89, and Loyce Smith, 89, break from the rigors of reviewing to enjoy a drink. Photo by Jon Williams.

A Class Act..... Blue Jay Newspaper Staff: Front row:Dana Eddy (T.A.), Vikki Shawler (news and copy editor), Sandra Roberson (features editor), Todd Moore (staff writer), Michelle Cass (staff writer). Second row: Robert M. Wilson (managing editor), Cissi Baeckstrom (staff writer), Erin Waldie (staff writer), Michael Fischer (staff writer). Back row: Susan McSpadden (photographer), Jon Williams (photographer), Loyce Smith (co-business manager), Patton Sharp (co-business manager), Gloria Gullette (staff writer), Tom Kite (advisor).

Hard to work. Sophomore Gloria Gullette works diligently ona newspaper layout. The"Blue Jay" is distributed every three weeks. Photo by Jon Williams.

Details, details . . . Michelle Cass, 89, and advisor Tom Kite discuss a story before pasting it to a layout board. Photo by Jon Williams.





Wizard of wit. Blue Jay editor-in-chief, Robert M. Wilson, 88, puts the final touches on a newspapaer layout before sending it to the print shop. Photo by Jon Williams.

Yearbook, not all fun and games

Kim McCaleb

The 87-88 yearbook staff started the year off with many goals in mind. Among these goals were a $7,000 sales goal for advertising, an idea for a theme, and to work together and get along as a closely knit staff.

Many students enrolled in the class thinking it would be all fun and no work.

Robin Frakes, 89 said, "I thought it would be fun and I wanted to see the yearbook before anyone else."

Soon the yearbook staff realized that it would take much responsibility and hard work. There were stories to be written, layouts to be designed, and deadlines to be met.

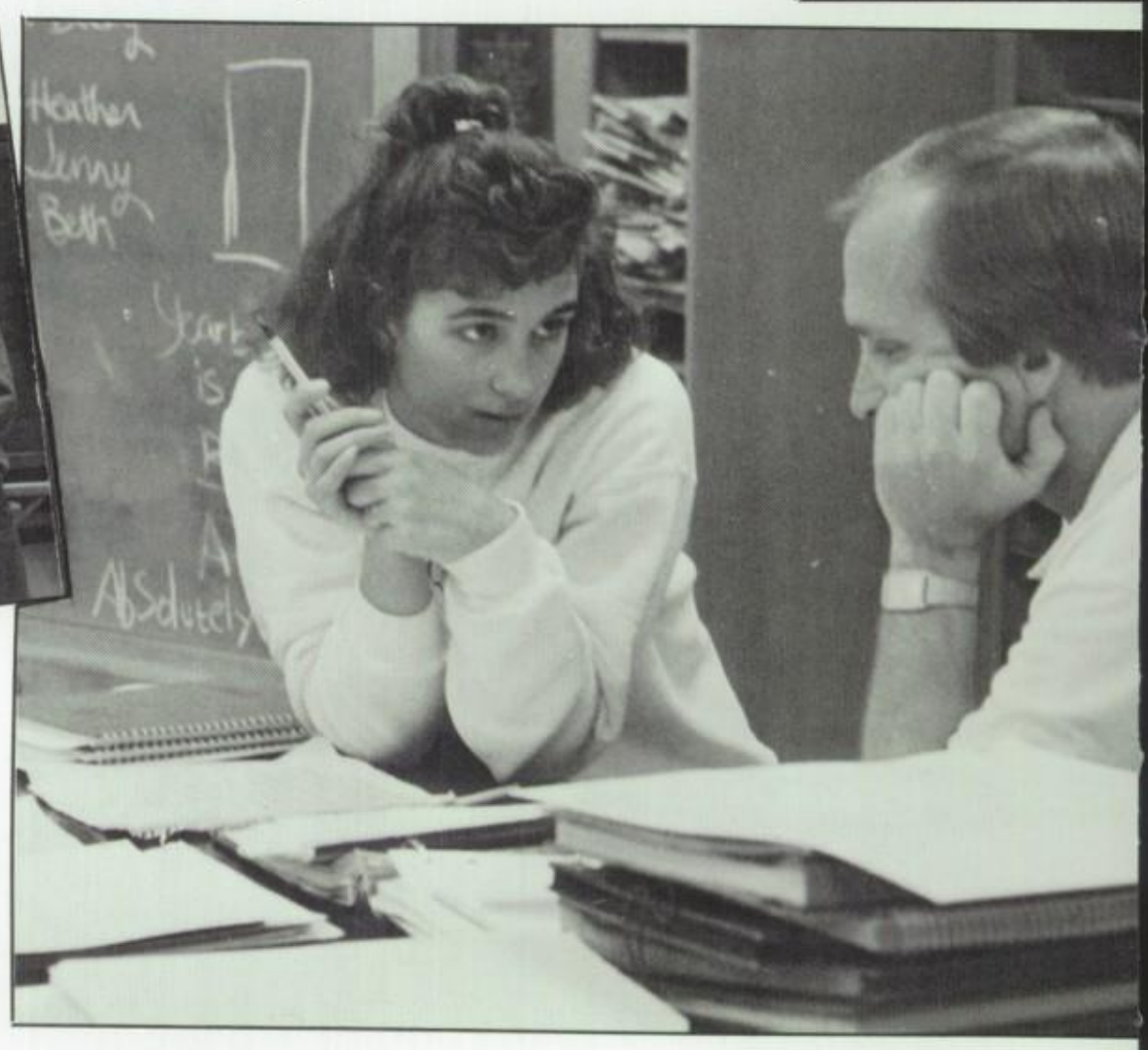
There were only seven people who had been on yearbook staff before. So, there was a lot to learn and accomplish for the majority of the class.

The dedicated staff did more than just work in class. They sold advertisements during the summer, and several members attended the Wednesday work nights. Twenty members of the staff went to the Fall Journalism Conference at Kansas State.

"I have to make sure every picture is taken and accounted for. But, even with all the work that had to be done, the class was a lot of fun," said photo editor Rosemary Moore. The editors kept things rolling for the staff.

The yearbook staff strived for the best yearbook possible. With all the hard work and dedication, the staff made such a goal achievable.

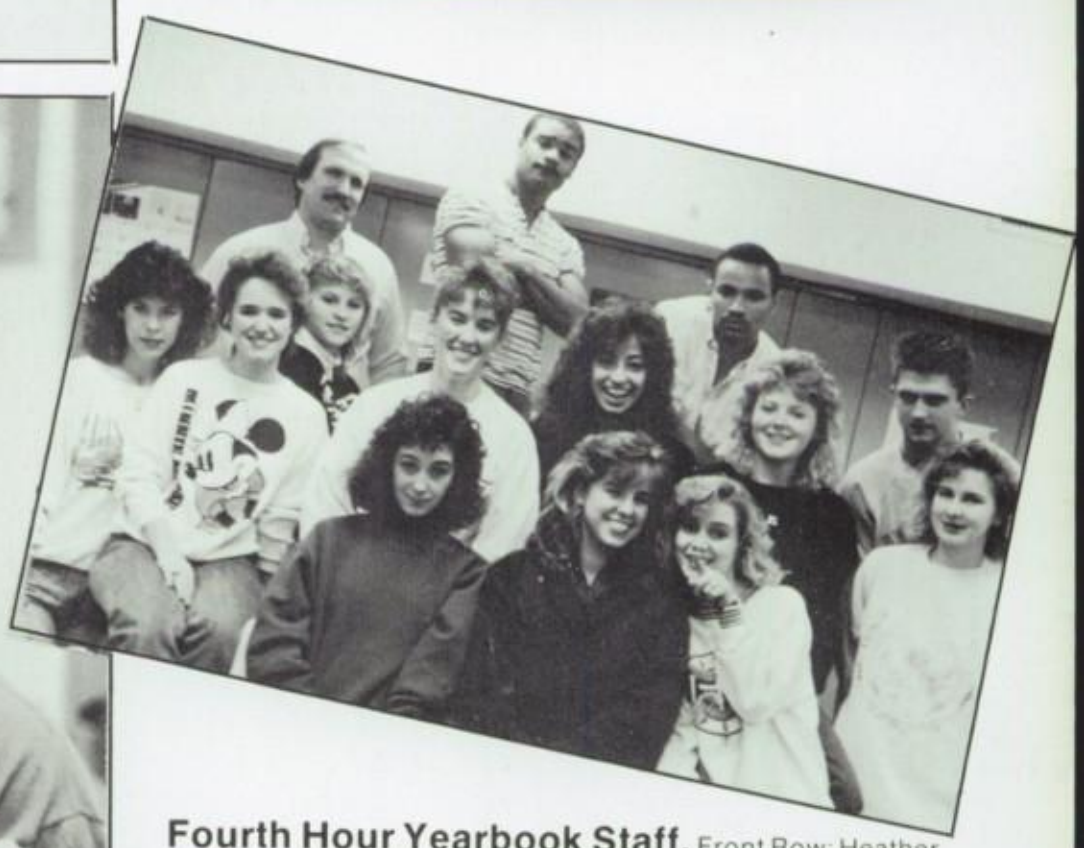
Third Hour Yearbook Staff. Front Row: Robin Frakes, Tom Barth, Kim McCaleb, Christie Smith. Second Row: Dani Ferree, Liz Everly, Rosemary Moore, Jeff Cunningham, Jodi Miller, Chad Carter. Third Row: Dana Eddy, Patton Sharp, Susan McSpadden, Tracy Ritchie, Lynn Anderson, Jayme Roberts, Tom Kite (Adviser). Photo By Susan McSpadden.



We still need how many dollars? Business Manager Heather Long, 89, confers with adviser Tom Kite about the progress of ad sales. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Who's on the Leper List? Melody Dugan, 88, and Rosemary Moore, 88, work on the Leper List, a list of names of people who have been pictured in the yearbook too many times already. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Confused again! Amy Kidd, 88, tries to figure out where to place the headline on her layout. Photo by Rodney Lee.



Fourth Hour Yearbook Staff. Front Row: Heather Long, Jenny Shaler, Michele McConville. Second Row: Julie DePew, Deb Sander, Katrina Hall, Amy Kidd, Becky Chittum, Melody Dugan, Collette Carroll. Third Row: Tom Kite (Adviser) Rodney Lee, Tom Day, Chad Sharp. Photo by Jason Puckett.

Look at this! Jeff Cunningham, 88, checks out some pictures as Kim McCaleb, 88, looks on. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

It takes hard work, research

Deb Sander

The 1988 debaters didn't take it to state, but they all agreed that they learned a lot and had fun. The debaters traveled to Derby High for the regionals, and returned home withfive wins and seven losses. "They didn't do as well as they wanted," said Debate Instructor John Triplett.

Hard work and research had their place; debaters needed to be determined to be successful. "He devotes a lot of his time to the debaters. If you give it your all, he will his," Sherry Shugart, 90, said about Triplett.

Triplett had been involved with debate since he was on his high school team, and had been instructing since 1978.

Triplett had good feelings about this year's debaters. "They have good attitudes and have worked hard.They will definitely succeed in life," said Triplett.

Some people didn't know what it meant to be a part of debate. It could be defined as educated arguing over an issue.

"Some peoople view debaters as people with thick glasses, a lot of books, and a bow tie. You don't have to be a genius to be involved and you can have a social life," said Charles Barriga ,88. In fact, the debaters interviewed agreed that most of debate fun came from overnight trips. The debaters stayed in such hotels as the Holidomes, which were paid for by J.C.H.S. Fun was the word! The tournaments usually didn't last past seven, afterwords the debaters were free to do what they wanted, within limits of course.

Besides the fun, being on debate also looked good on college applications. The debaters learned skills such as self confidence and persuasion, and it gave them the chance to catch up on the happenings of the world.

"You learn a lot about current events. Things that other high school kids wouldn't know," said Jon Holmgren, 88.

A memorable prize from an Osage City tournament was the pumpkin awarded to Chad Carter, Jon Holmgren, Jay Gooldy, and Chuck Zimmerman on Halloween. After a few moments a trophy was awarded to the debaters. "It was an unusal tournament. Everyone from Osage City was dressed up in costumes," Triplett said.

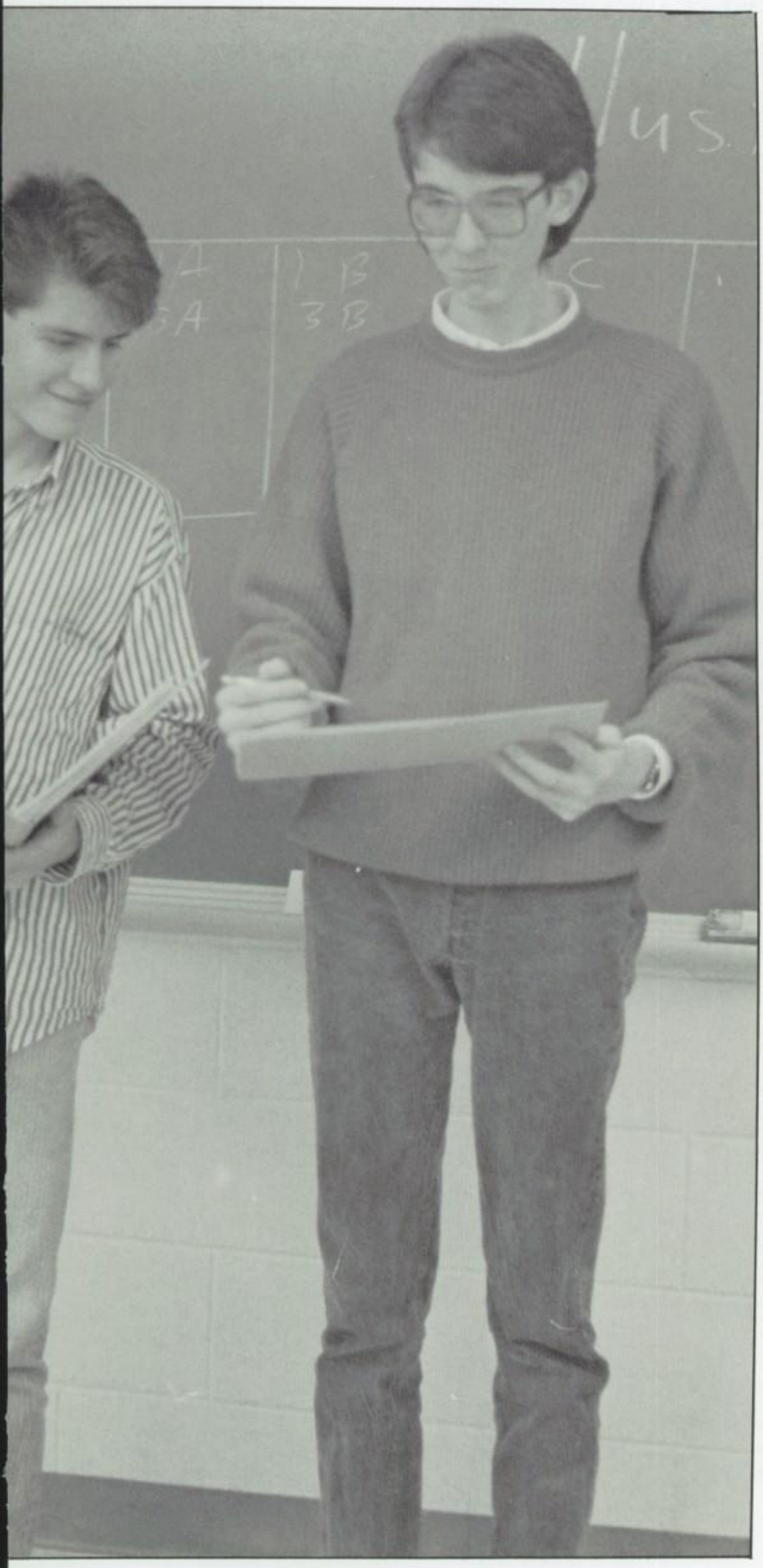
The only qualification needed to be a debater was the ability to communicate with others. "It's not difficult to get an A, but to actually be successful it takes more," Kenneth McRae, 88, said. Debate took plenty of research to back up an issue.

The harder the debaters worked, the better they could do."If you are a person who stays home on the weekends then you should join, anyone can. It's a great way to meet people," said Marianne Swarts, 89.

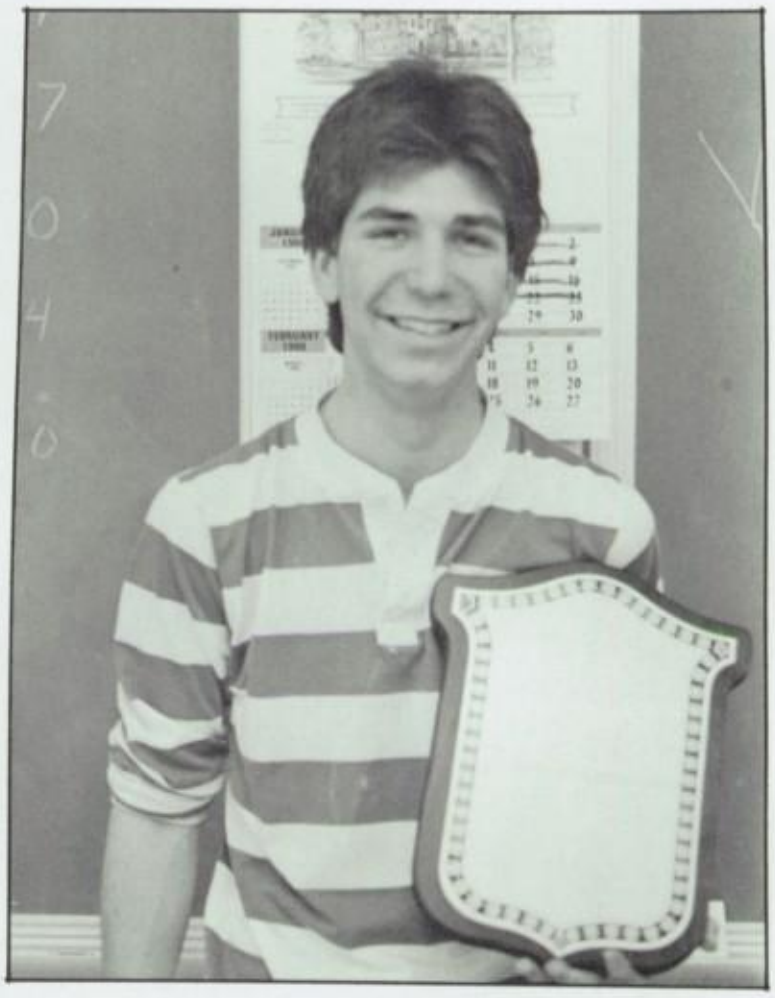
Winning a tournament was enough to make any debater proud that his hard work had paid off. All it took was a little hard work to win. After all, winning was better than losing.

The '88 debaters had confident attitudes and were helpful to each other. To the majority debate was an opportunity worthwhile with all the skills learned, the fun, new friends made, and the unforgettable experiences.

NFL. Front row: Jon Holmgren (Treasurer), Jay Gooldy (Secretary), Charles Barriga (Vice-President), Sean Lancaster (President), Amy Bengtson, Coach John Triplett. Back row:Ken McRae, Sandra Roberson, Marianne Swarts, Chad Carter, Chip Robertson, Roger Anderson, Don Merson, Eric Hatcher, Chuck Zimmerman



Hard work pays off. Ken McRae, 88, displays his Debater of the Year award. Photo by Chad Carter.

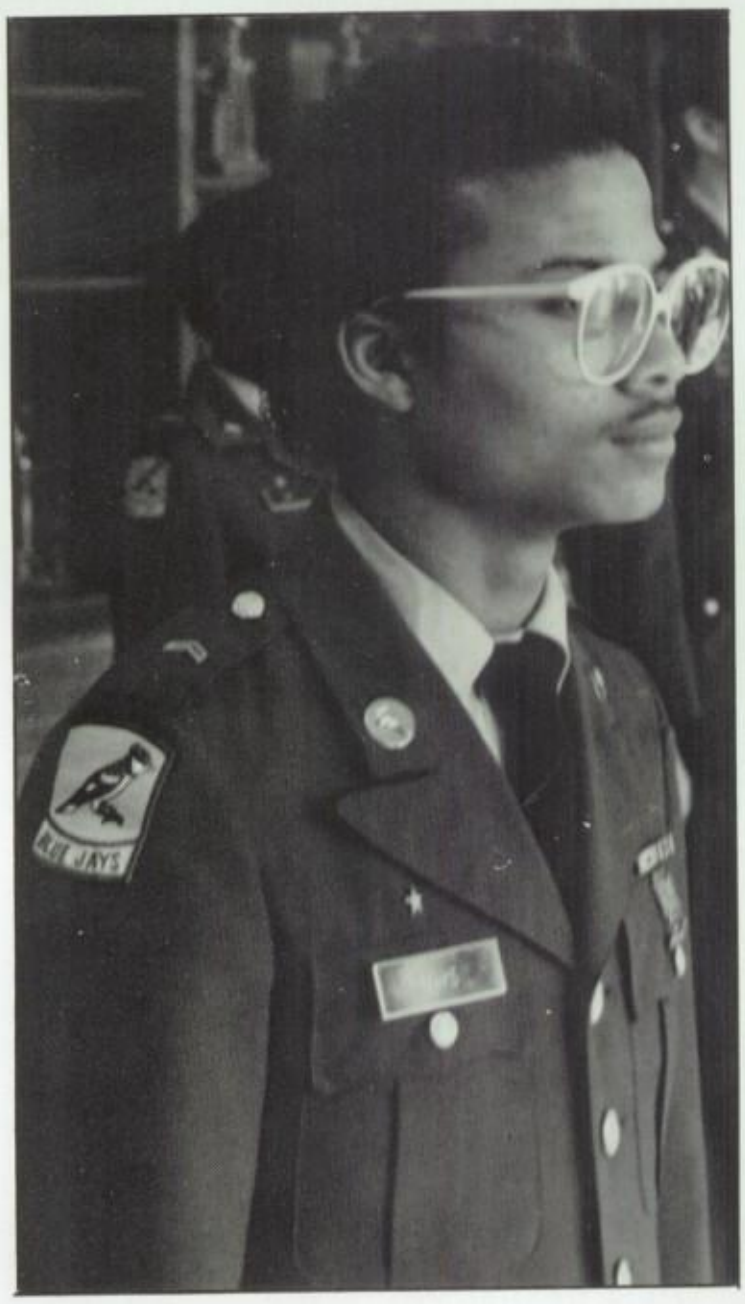


Looking on. Debate Coach John Triplett peers intently over the top of his glasses as students stage a practice debate in room 216. Photo by Chad Carter.

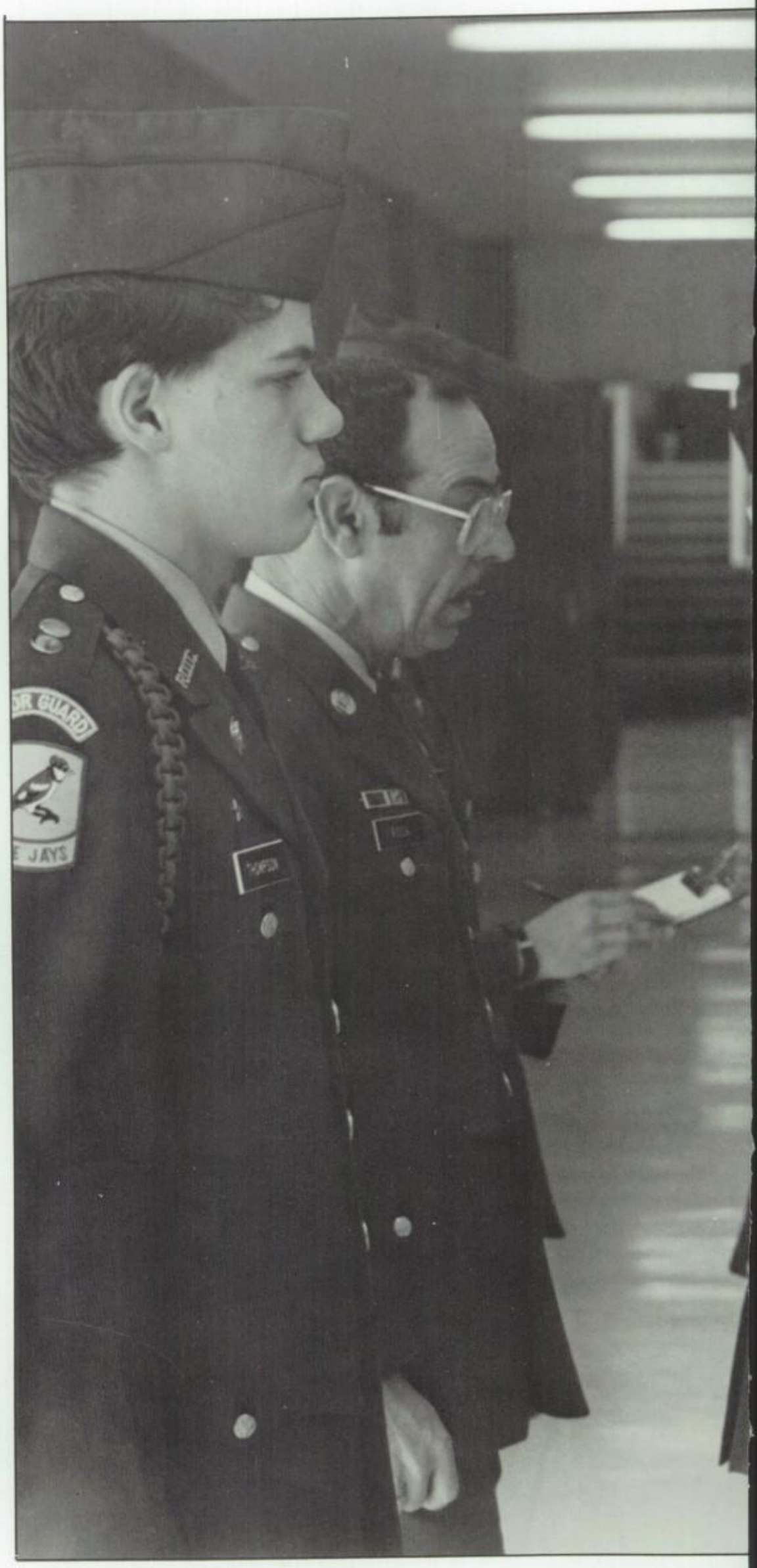
Cross Ex. Roger Anderson, 88, and Daniel Merson, 90, get the facts straight while debating each other. Photo by Chad Carter.

Inspection day. Brian Thompson, 89, and LaDawn Jacobs, 90, stand at attention while John Rosa checks uniforms. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Ready, Aim, Fire! Kathy Lashley, 89, practices her shot during class. Photo by Rodney Lee.



Attention. Eddie Mays, 89, stands without ease, while listening to an instructor. Photo by Rodney Lee.



Teaching leadership skills

Melody Dugan

Students who enroll in JROTC are taught many skills, such as:first aid, oral communications, marksmanship, basic map reading, and various military skills. But mostly, JROTC teaches leadership. Being in JROTC in high school allows a student to go into one of the earmed forces at a higher level than people without JROTC.

Cindy Fulgham expressed her feelings toward JROTC and her future. "If I go to college, I will take JROTC. I'm not really planning on joining the Army, but maybe the Air Force."

Everyone who enrolled in the JROTC class started out as a private. There we are leaders in each class who ran the company and gave the orders to cadets.

The overall commander is the Battalion Commander Cadet (LTC) Lieutienant Colonel Angelo G. Kellum.

Kellum plans on using his JROTC skills in his future. "Hopefully in the Air Force and if not, the Army as a Commissioned Officer," Kellum said.

Fulgham, Battalion S-4, started in JROTC as a sophmore. She was in charge of issuing uniforms and the rank and ribbons of cadets, which was given out at the end of each quarter..

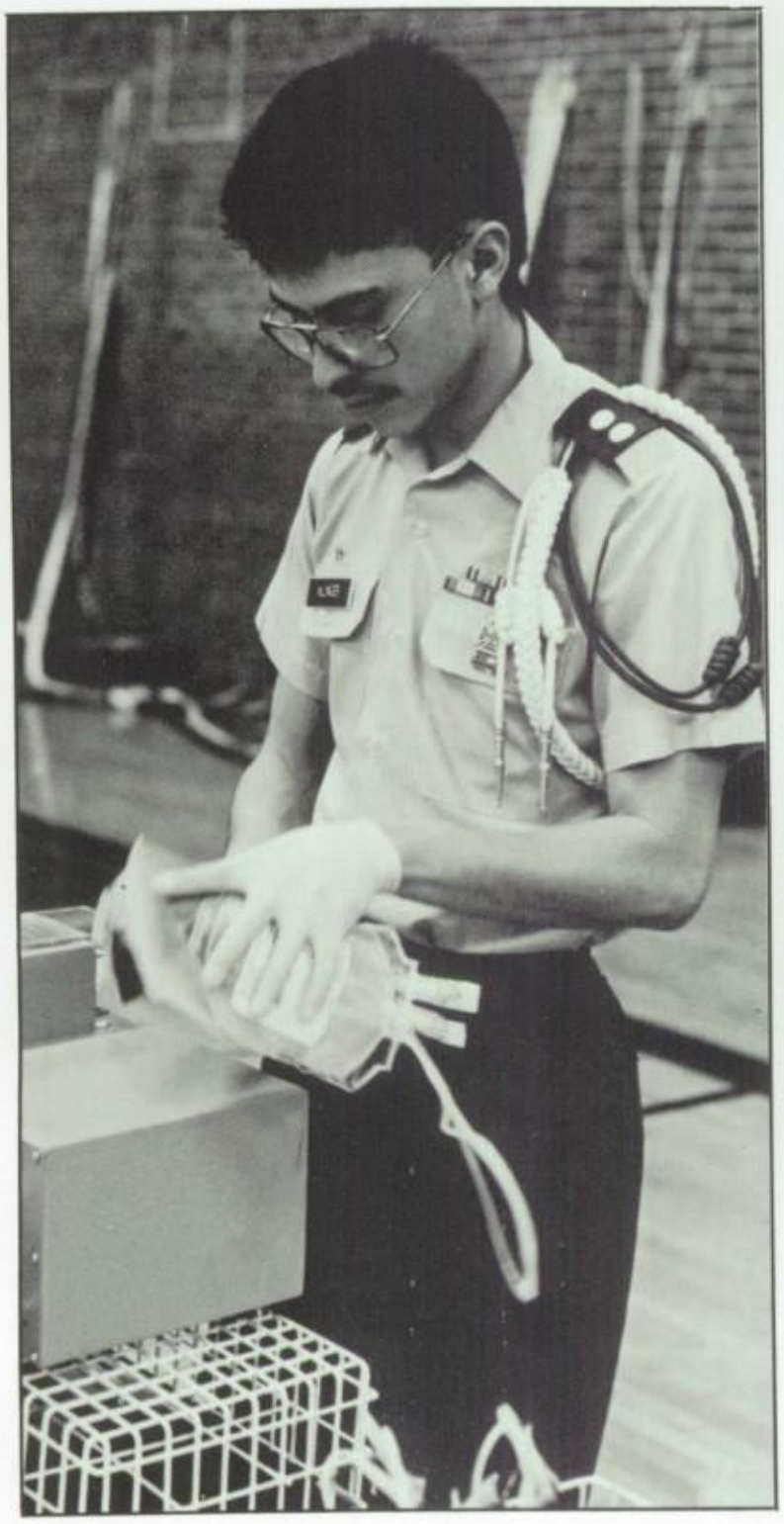
Of course one of the requirements of JROTC was the weekly wearing of the military uniforms. Fulgham explained how she felt. "Wearing uniforms on Thursdays can become a bore! Especially with other students running around screaming "pickles!"It does give you a sense of appreciation, though. You feel different than, those who aren't in JROTC, and you also feel. proud if you have cords, from being on one of the teams, or if you have a lot of rank."

The uniforms worn on Thursdays, need to be neat and clean. Ribbons, nametag, and all medals had to be placed in certain positions. The shoes and brass need to be shined and the hairoff of the collar. Each hour had a company with a company commander who inspected each hour's uniforms.

JROTC's fund raisers were usually selling novelty items around Christmas. Money made from the fund raisers sent the cadets to compete in drill ceromonies and funded the Military Ball in March.

JROTC. Front Row: Vanessa Archie (1Lt.), Remona Gantt (1Lt.), Tonya Lucas (1 Maj.), Angelo Kellum (LtC.), Rosa Vasquez (Smg.), Michael Linger (1Lt.). Second Row:Kathy Frazier, Kenny Ring, Valerie Hatton, Missy Bissonnette, Yolanda Lewis. Back Row: John Rosa, Roger Kugler, Imre Furedi.

1,2,3, Switch! Roy Flaaen, 89, Charles Winters, 90, and David Gomez, 90, three members of the JROTC Drill Team, perform during a basketball game. Photo by Rodney Lee.



Seal it up and ship it out! C/1LT Mike Klinger, 88, seals the blood bags in preparation for moving after the Blood Drive on March 30. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Building mind, body, spirit

Katrina Hall

On April 20, 1980, Junction City High School began it's JROTC program. The battalion was organized into five companies, each teaching citizenship, integrity, responsibility and respect for authority.

Major Roger Kugler was the Senior Army Instructor. As the Senior member, he was responsible for managing and directing the JROTC Program in accordance with school and Army regulations and policies. The other two instructors were Sergeant Major Imre Fur edi and Sergeant First Class John Rosa. All three were retired army members.

The Blue Jay Battalion had a Color Guard, Drill Team, Pellet Marksmanship and Saber Guard teams that performed and competed.

The Color Guard team was first formed in 1980-81. They presented colors at athletic events and whenever requested. They entered into competition with the Mid-America JROTC Competition Meet in 1982-83.

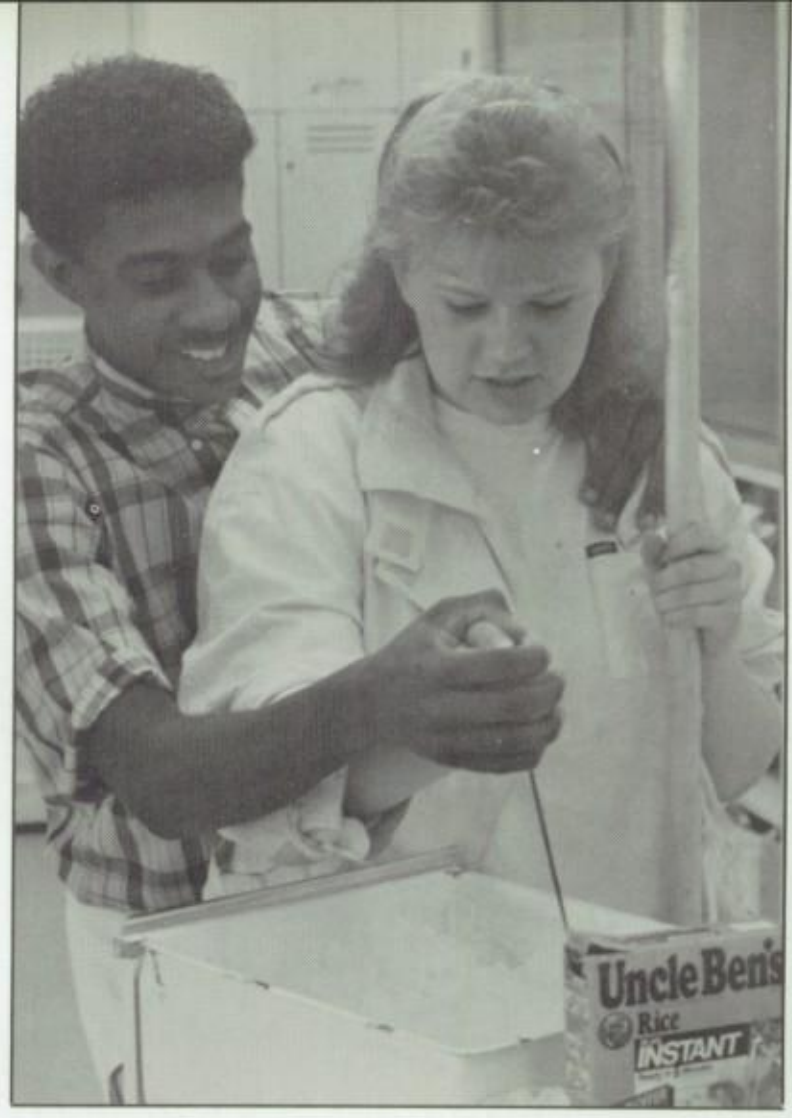
The Drill Team was started in 1982-83. They participated in civic and invitational functions, performed and executed precision drills during halftime shows and, like Color Guard, competed at the Mid-America JROTC Competition meet.

Saber Team was a select marching and precision team. In 1985-86 they admitted the first female to a traditionally all male team.

Many other extracurricular activities brought involvement to JROTC. They held the Military Ball each year. This year's was held at Ft. Riley's Officers' Club on Saturday, March 12. Also, the blood drive for JCHS was sponsored by JROTC.

The young people who have benefitted in mind, body and spirit by training in the Blue Jay Battalion take pride in having such a unit in their community and the citizens of Junction City and Ft. Riley should be just as proud.

Left, left, left, right, left! Staying in step, drill team members, led by C/1SG Eddy Love carrying flag, march during the Homecoming parade. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Chip, chip, chip. Mark Pope, 89, and Tammy McCandless, 90, chip ice in preparation for making ice cream in Foods II. Photo by Chad Carter.

Just sewing and cooking?

Leanna Allen

The home economics classes offered at JCHS were more in depth than in past years. New topics had been added to the classes; for example, AIDS, teen pregnancy and demonstrations on cooking for the working person. In the child birth class, students video taped the preschoolers frequently to watch child growth skills and to observe specific development skills.

AIDS was a large topic that hit hard all over the nation. Everyone became aware of the horrible disease that was killing millionsbut that had no cure. The impact of AIDS in the LOYO class gave them something more to discuss. Sexually transmitted diseases and premarital sex were discussed.

"As a teacher and adult, I like to tell students to abstain from intercourse but the students tell me 'everyone is doing it,' therefore we discuss 'safe sex' and consequences," said Maria Foerschler, LOYO teacher.

AIDS also made an impact in child growth. "AIDS made the students much more aware of the responsibility and impact it might have on a developing child," said childgrowth teacher Joane Nigro.

Home economic classes were more than just sewing and cooking. They dealt withhuman relations and actions. More depth had been added to give students better understanding of themselves and theirlives.

Please...no bath! Will Gold, 89, gives Benjamin Adams a bath, instructed by Mrs. Adams, while Shannon Parker, 90, Becky Carter, 89, and Stephanie Wentling, 89, attempt to calm him down. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Time for lunch. Jessica Marshall, 88, and Richard Weaver, 90, set the table in preparation for one of many Foods II luncheons. Faculty members were often special guests at the luncheons. Photo by Chad Carter.

JCHS Jazz Band. Front row: Lori Rook, Cathy Hill. Second row: Steve McElyea, Kris Bruzina, Mark Morris, Kent Clouse, Mike Tomlinson, Jay Gooldy, Kyle Junghans, Brian Field. Back row: Eric Ellis, Tom Vandersluis, Kenny McGill, Joe Gonzalez, Mark Peters, Gary DePew, Bill Baker Brakney, Eric Jahnke, Jeremy Hoppas, Stuart Workman (director).

Quick fingers. Tiffany Schick and Linda Patterson play a tune from the flute part. Photo by Rodney Lee.

JCHS Marching Band. Front row: Frank Smith, Dawn Jones, Eric Ellis, Chad Fechner, Mike Schaeffer, Steve McElya, Brian Sallee, Ron Dyerson, Eric Hatcher, Brian Field. Row two: Jeremy Hoppas, Chad Sharp, Doug Brakney, Eric Jahnke, Arash Yarpezeshkan, Tracy Washington, Andy Winters, Tom Curry, Mark Pope, Dearyl Bell. Row three: Kyle Junghans, Mark Morris, Jay Gooldy, Kris Bruzina, Mike Tomlinson, Brian Grelk, Steve Withee, Kieth Giordan, Malcom Sanders, Geoff Slaven. Row four: Kent Clouse, Matt Throckmorton, Sean McDonald, Josephine Brunning, Eric Hatcher, Lori Rook, Gary DePew, Kenny McGill, Angela Winters, Rob Gratz, John Stahlman. Row five: Earl Hatcher, Jeff Wisdom, Tina Castillo, Kim Jones, George Chapman, Walter Nay, Tom Vandersluis, Mark Peters, Joe Gonzalez, Gerald Hicks. Row six: Lana Leach, Alecia Vasquez, Kristi Hutchinson, Debbie Berger, Kim Banks, Theresa Messersmith, Lachander Crockett, Tanya Sapp, Dale Veldman, Irma Mayden, Michelle Jones. Row seven: Vikki Shawler, Amy Burnham, Linda Patterson, Mackie Horowitz, Rosa Vasquez, Tiffany Schick, Belita Mundy, Sabrinna Ellis, Brandon Sanvedra, Chuck Simmons, Jon Conner, Bill Baker. Back row: Tiffany Moore, Ayanna Bethea, Netosha Peaches, Christy Baker, Tricia Howell, Martha Smith, Michelle Givens.

Band plays to new tune

Chad Sharp

The band changed its tune in 1987. This was due to a new band director. Norm Hogan stepped down and Stewart Workman took his place.

"He did things differently from Hogan, obviously," said Brian Field, 89. "Many kids were used to Hogan's ways and it was hard to change."

"There were problems at the beginning of the year, but they were soon overcome," Jon Conners, 88, said.

"I really enjoy working with the kids in the band," Workman said. On top of working with the high school and jazz band, he was also the junior high band director.

The Blue Jay Band attended the Kansas University Band Day and marched in the Homecoming Parade, where they had to make some changes because Homecoming candidates did not march.

First hour blues. Kyle Junghans, Michelle Park, and Jay Gooldy play their trumpets during a tough morning practice. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Changes that were very notable were the halftime shows and pep band. Instead of having pep band voluntary, Workman had the entire band play.

"Having the whole band play really gave us a much stronger sound and was much more impressive," said Judy Welch, 90.

The band also had big plans for later in the year. The major project was to raise money for a trip to St. Louis. This would mark the first time the band had left the state for a trip to a contest. While in St. Louis they planned on visiting the Arch, going to Six Flags, visiting museums, and just plain having lots of fun.

In order to go on this trip, the band needed to raise money. They did this by holding dances, selling pizza after school and having a chili feed The administration also offered $3000 of the cost

Other things the band did included going to the K-State Band Contest and also the Cloud County Jazz Festival.

"The band program really turned around this year because of the change to Workman as band director," Welch said.

Choir has successful year

Tom Barth

After winning another I rating in their division at the State Music Festival held in Junction City last year, the Concert Choir hoped to return and capture that title again.

The choir started off its year of successful performances with the fall concert. Along with Concert Choir, JC Chorale and Treble Clef Choir also performed. Performing in between groups were piano soloists directed by Ramona Printz.

Immediately following that concert, Charles Volland, choir director, was invited to participate in the seasonal activities at Morris Hill Chapel. The Manhattan Chamber choir along with various other groups on post performed at this gathering.

The 51st Annual Yuletide Festival was held December 21. The choir processed into the auditorium carrying lighted candles while singing "Adeste Fideles." After performing their selection of seasonal pieces, the choir concluded its concert with the traditional Yuletide closing composition, the"Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." The choir then processed outward to sing "Joy to the World."

The choir then observed the 150th Music in Our Schools week. The choir performed pieces by Handel, Bach, Mozart, and Pelestrina. Volland commented that this was "the long-hair concert of the year." The selections were tied into the students' earlier study of the different periods of music.

Along with the Treble Clef Choir and performances by piano soloists Angela Welch, Mary Buick, and Ranjana Labhsetwar, JC Chorale concluded the concert with selections from the musical "Grease."

Step to the rear. J.C. Chorale's Jeff Keener, 88, and Katrina Hall, 88, performed a number at the Fall Music Concert. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Concert Choir. Front Row: Lucy Gavin, Becca Pendarvis, Cathy Hill, Wendy Oxley, Jimmy Harris, Pete Arceo, Gary Davis, Shon'Tay Miller, Angela Johnson, Tammi Coleman, Karen Byerly, Jennifer Harley. Second Row: Teresa Heller, So Yong Toy, Theresa Semanko, Katrina Hall, Jody Hall, Kenny Ring, Roy Flaaen, Rufus Tillman, Henry Tuggerson, Judy Lusenhop, Tanya McKinnis, Floranda Harshaw, Belinda Ball. Third Row: Angela Welch, Donica Lewis, Tammy Burton, Jennifer Easterling, Jennifer Burris, Tom Barth, Terry Scydick, Michael Olson, Shane Forman, Tracey Gormley, Heidi Thompson, Melanie Shane, Latonia Smith, Mary Buick. Back Row: Stephanie Baker, Shannon Locke, Richard Webster, Scott Deppish, Darren Jones, Paul Potter, Mark Aguirre, Benji Parr, Jurea Byrd, Vanessa Archie, Melanie Angell, Cynthia Bower, Heather Buford.

All in the family. Ramona Printz, accompanist to the concert choir, plays a song entitled "Shining Light" written by her son Brad Printz. The choir's Yuletide concert was the debut for the song. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Treble Clef Choir. Front row: Yolanda James, Shauna Robinson, Kathy Taylor, Percilla Williams, Stephanie Channel. Back row: Laura Nowlin, Pam Goodin, Nicea Rode, Sara Irwin, Maria Morton, Melissa Guzman, Belinda Ball, Alyssa Guenther, Crystal Isbell, Tammi Coleman.

J.C. Chorale. Sean Prolago, Theresa Semanko, Jeff Keener, Tracy Ritchie, Scott Deppish, Katrina Hall, Angela Welch, Stephanie Baker, Thomas Hicks, Becca Pendarvis, Kenny Ring, Judy Lusenhop, Gary Davis.

Great Books. Front Row: Jean Garvey (Sponsor), Kathy Greer, Ryan Lueker, Philip Sprick, Glee Eggers (Sponsor). Back Row:Anna Ney, Kim Hale, Dale Veldman, Olene Westover, Eric Ellis.

Media Center Staff: Glee Eggers, Maria Capellitti, Song Kyong Green, Karen Peterson. Photo by Chad Carter.

Library Assistants. Front Row: Gary Fleener, Jeff Keener, Richard Berggren. Middle Row: Tracey Smith, Michelle Eaton, Michelle King, Sabrina Ellis, Chong Earp. Back Row: Ricky Klock, Nancy Prince, Tracy Bellamy, Margret Jackson, Carmen Holloway. Photo by Chad Carter.

Chevys featured in gallery

Tom Barth

The Blue Jay Gallery is a place for students and teachers to display paraphernalia that relates to a hobby or special interest of theirs. History teacher Dean Zellers had one of the most interesting displays in the gallery this year.

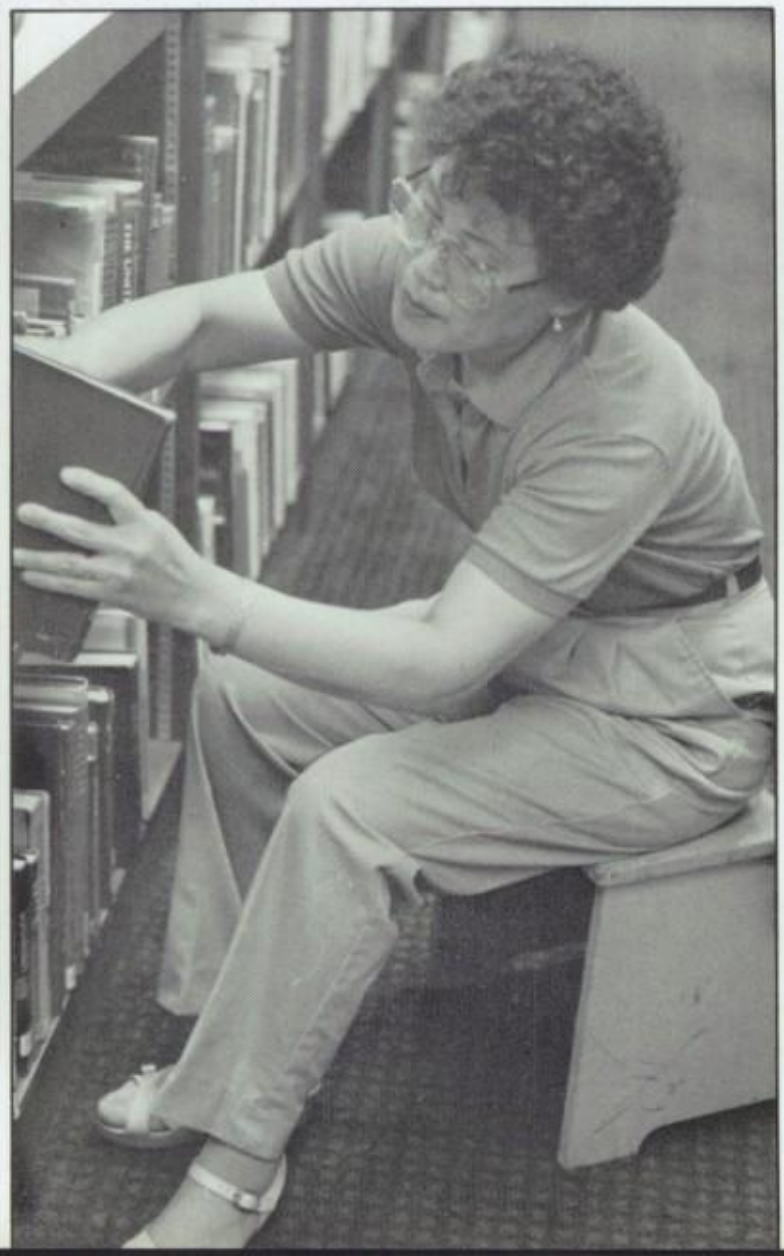
The subject of his displays was his hobby, collecting and restoring mid-fifties Chevys. Zellers had spent much time and money and lots of searching for the parts and materials that made his cars regain their showroom condition of almost 30 years earlier. Zellers' favorite car is a green and white '56 Chevy Bel Air. He bought the car in 1984 and began restoring it.

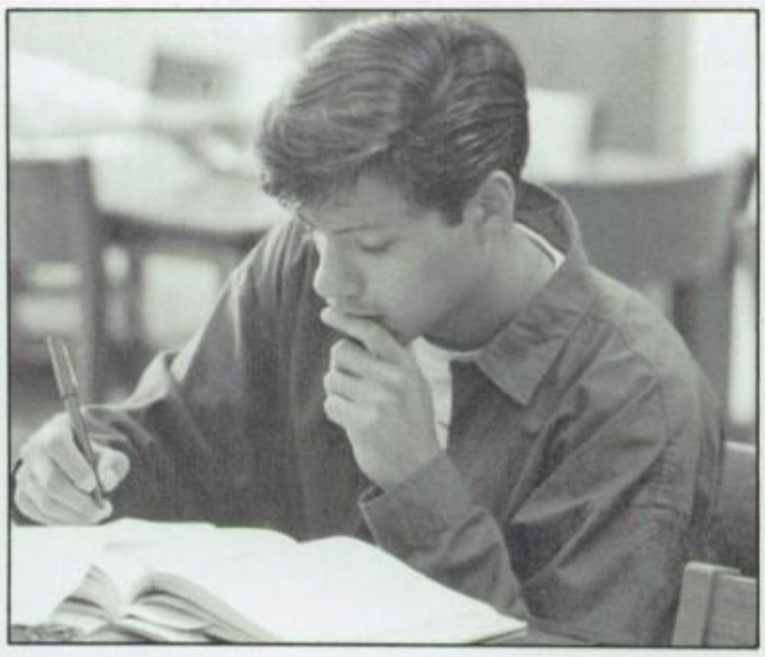
"You could poke your fingers through the front fenders when I started," Zellers commented.

His restoration proved a success when he took first place in the original restoration division at a show in Topeka. He has been offered $11,000 for his car but he will "never sell."

Zellers belongs to the Classic Chevy World Club based in Orlando, Florida. "With help from this club, it's possible to build a complete car from the ground up." Zellers is eager to help anyone join this club.

He feels that in the last 300 years of history, nothing has had greater impact than the automobile. By restoring his cars, Zellers is preserving his own piece of history.





Do I really know this? Alfredo Suarez gives his undivided attention to some pressing homework. Photo by Chad Carter.

So this is where it goes. Media Center Staff member Song Kyong Green places a book on the shelf. Photo by Chad Carter.

Students get insight on AIDS

Julie DePew

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, was once a taboo subject. This year, however, a group of teachers, administrators, and nurses formed a Task Force to bring this taboo subject into the spotlight. AIDS was a killer. There was no cure or vaccine for AIDS at the time, and none was expected for at least ten years. The AIDS virus attacked a person's immune system-the body's defense against sickness. People who had AIDS usually developed cancers, pneumonia, and nerve and brain diseases because the body couldn't protect them any longer. In 1988 about 1.5 million Americans were infected by the AIDS virus. Scientists predicted that by 1991, 270,000 people in the United States would have AIDS, and 179,000 people will have died from the AIDS virus.

These facts are among those that the Task Force emphasized during their informative programs. The AIDS educational activities for senior high students occurred in four sessions.

The first was a general assembly on September 16. During this assembly, Col. William Strampel, Division Surgeon at Fort Riley, defined and explained the AIDS virus. He also discussed the ways a person could contract AIDS, as well as ways to prevent contracting the disease. After the assembly, classes were divided, and Col. Strampel answered questions.

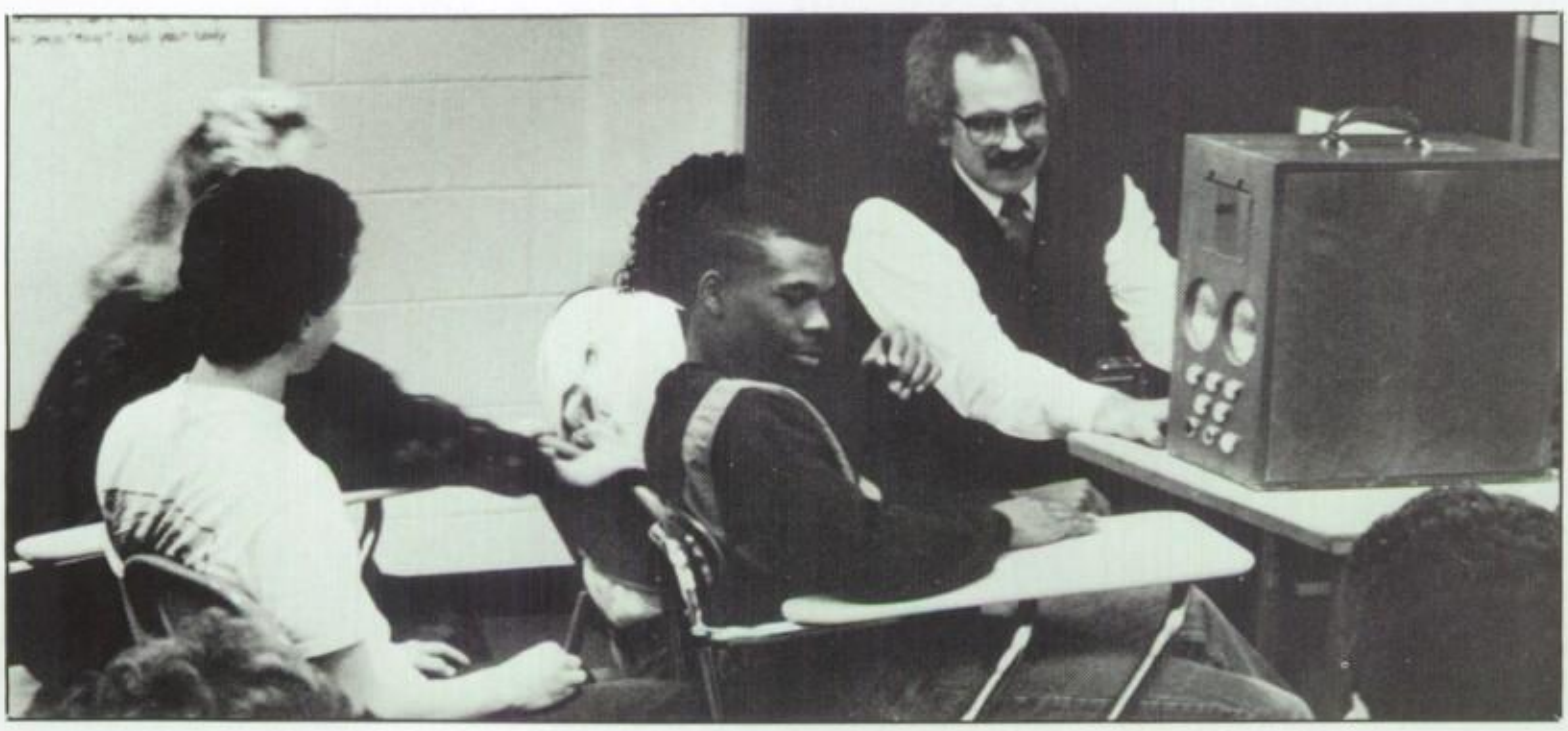
Session two of the AIDS educational activities took place during English classes in October. During this session, students viewed the film "AIDS in Your Schools," which was followed by a question and answer session with Mary Burnham, school nurse.

Session three again occured during student's English classes. During this session, Susie Johnson, District Prevention Specialist, and Bob Parr, a drug and alcohol specialist from Fort Riley, had students explore the different strategies for use in avoiding the high risk behaviors that can cause a person to contract AIDS. Included in this session was the identifying of different types of peer pressure and methods to reduce them. A discussion of the influences of the media was also included.

During session four, Johnson and Parr discussed the most recent AIDS findings. An evaluation of the sessions and a post-test followed the session.

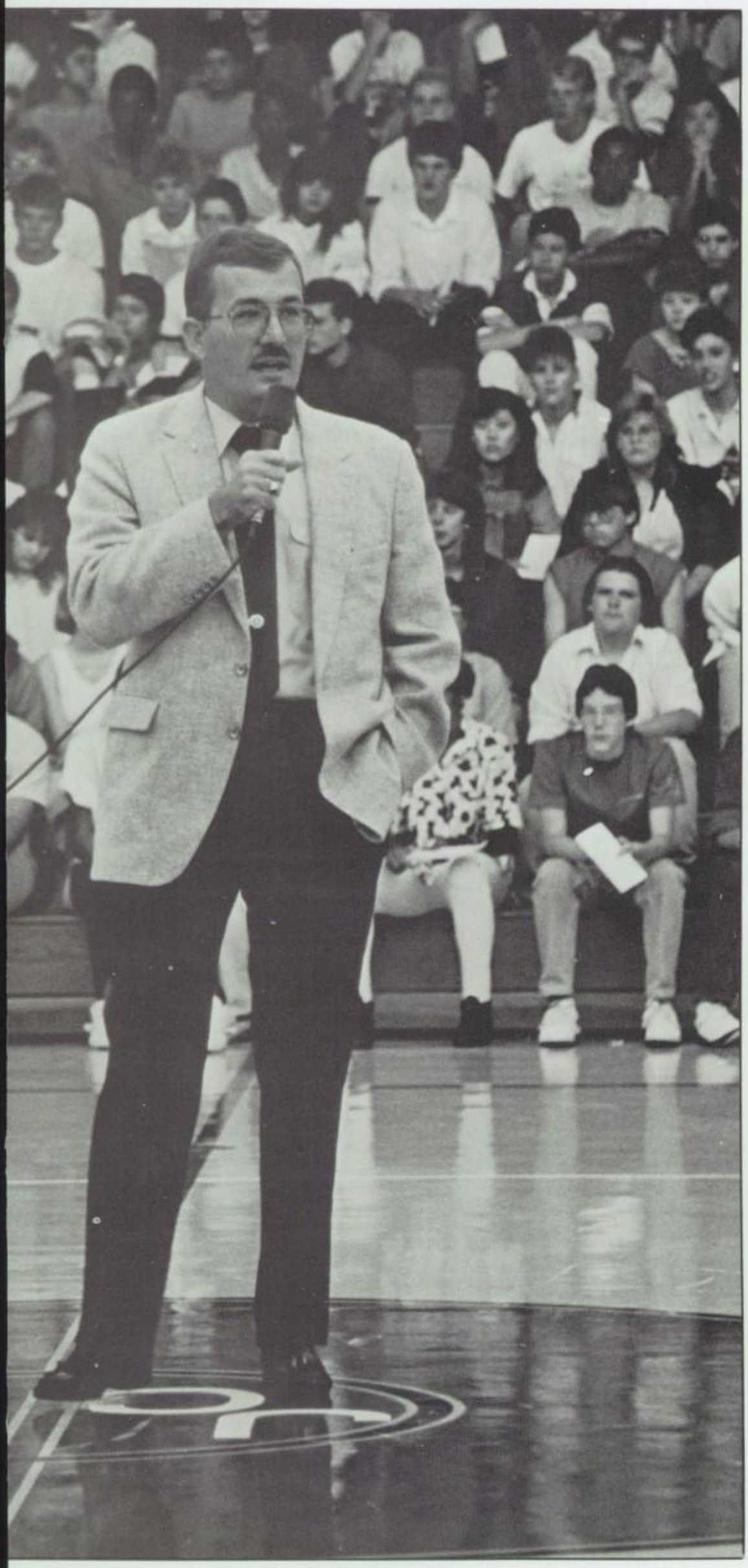
These sessions gave valuable AIDS information to students and helped them recognize the high risk behavior associated with the disease. Students also learned better decision making skills during the sessions.

"The sessions were very interesting and informative. It was good to know how AIDS can be prevented from spreading and how to act around someone with AIDS. I think a lot of the students learned how serious AIDS is and that someday it could affect their lives," said Sarah Burnham, 88.



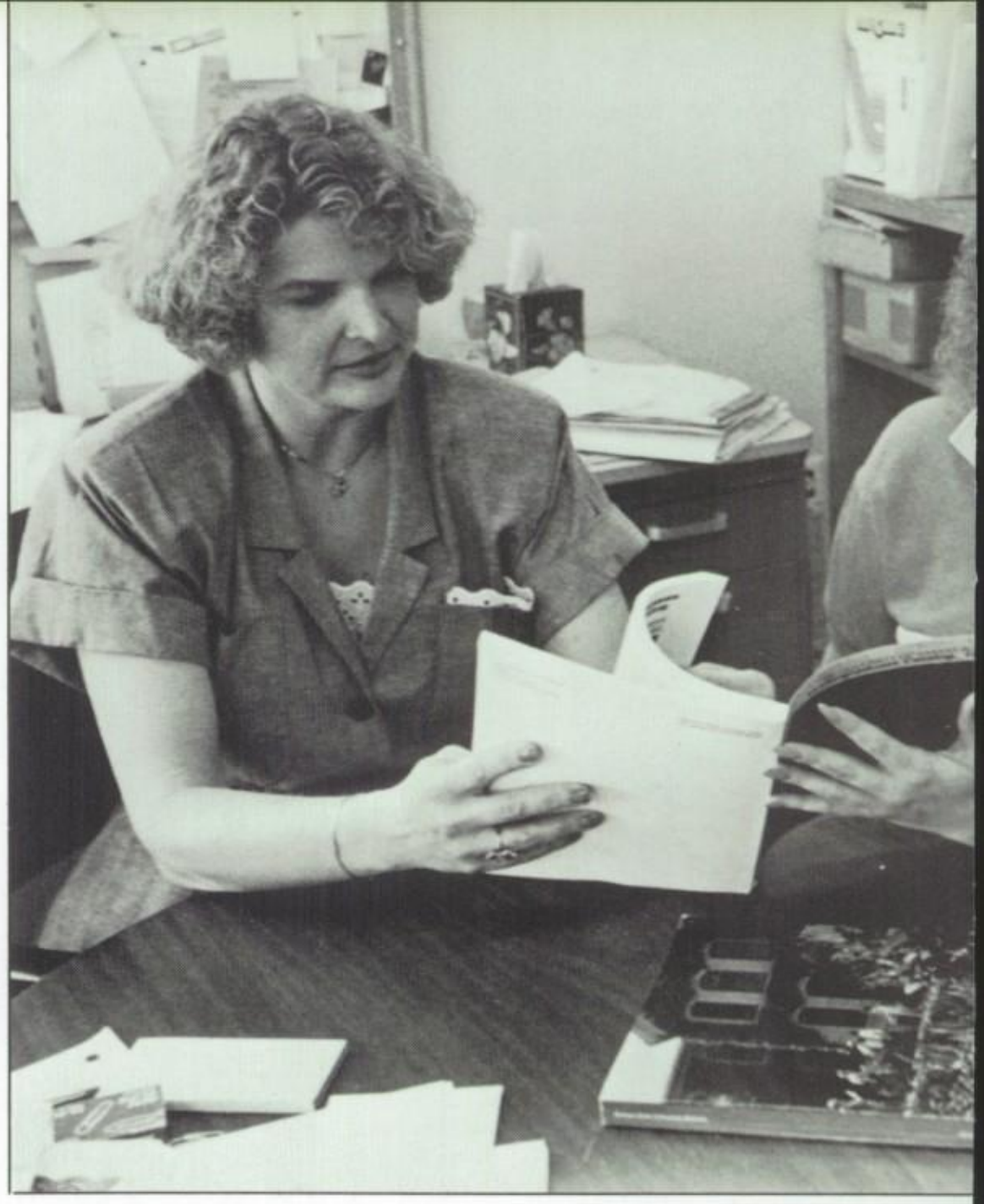
Drive Carefully! Bob Parr, drug and alcohol specialist from Fort Riley, gives students a mock driving test to show how reflex action can be impaird while driving. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Man of the hour. Col. William Strampel, Division Surgeon at Fort Riley,informs the JCHS student body about the dangerous disease AIDS. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

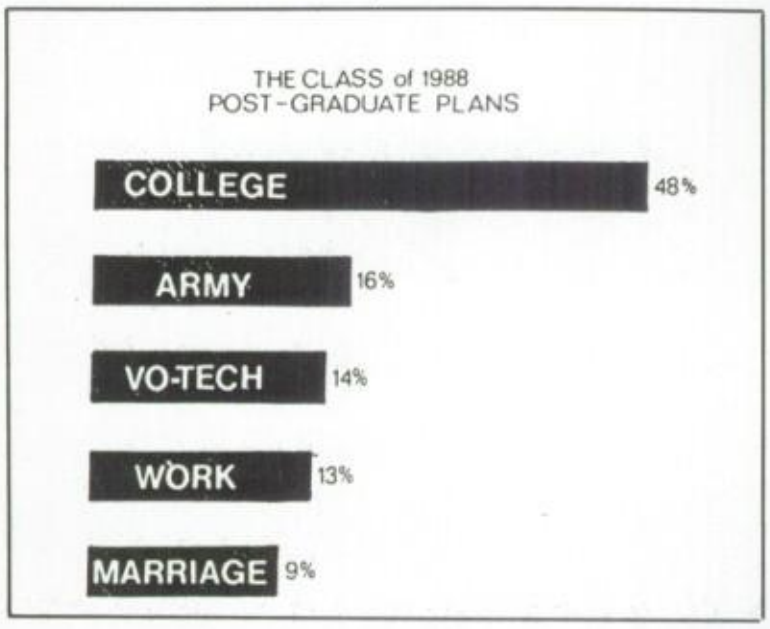


We were wondering...
Tammy Burton, 88, and Kim Carroll, 88, ask Col. Strampel a question after his address to the JCHS student body. Photo by Susan McSpadden

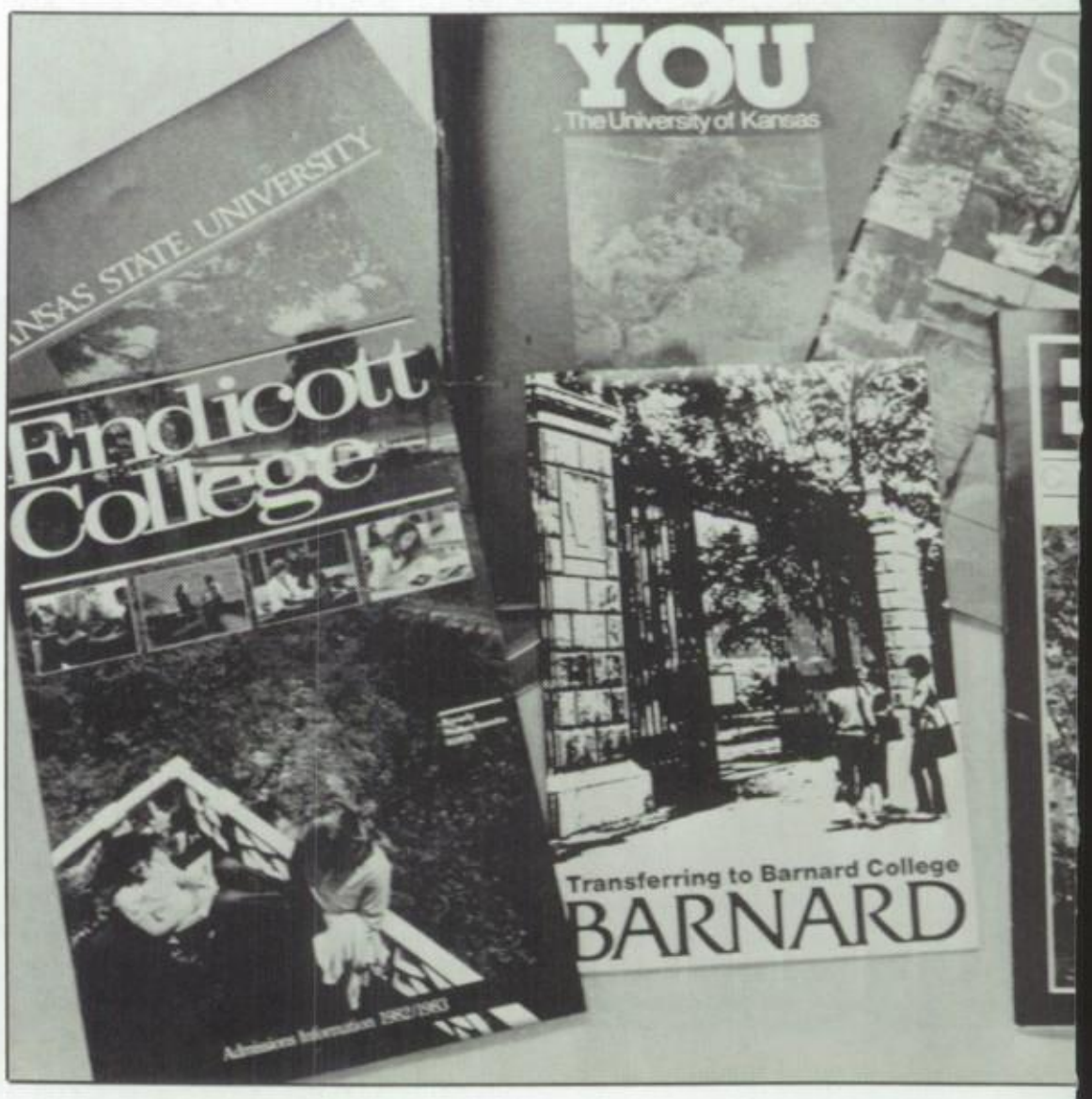
The women behind it all. Maria Foerschler, Elaine Dibben, and Mary Burnham wait patiently during a question and answer session that students had with Col. Strampel. These women were three of the people in charge of the AIDS task force at JCHS. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Where should I go? Senior Melanie Angell looks through college brochures with senior counselor Joy Davis. The counseling center kept information on all state schools and many other universities in order to help seniors with college choices. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



No, I really don't believe it! Seniors Jenny Shaler and Michele McConville seem surprised that graduation has finally arrived. Photo by Jon Williams.



College Knowledge

Amy Kidd

So you're going to college? And you think that because you've finally finished the ACT's and have filled out those stupid, never-ending college applications that you're ready to go? Well if that's the case, you're wrong!

There is much more to know about college than neets the eye. For example, do you know when to register to vote, make a change of address, make minor car repairs, sew, do laundry, or balance a checkbook?

Do know how to write a resume, change a tire, find a job, get groceries, or understand proper study habits? Most students still have big questions about studying.

"How do I know how much time to spend studying" asked Tom Barth.

Many JCHS teachers had advice for seniors: have proper study habits, try new things, learn to be open-minded and get along with different types of people.

"You might end up rooming with someone who likes to eat mayonnais on their pizza. You'll have to learn to adjust," computer science instructor Jill Buettgenbach said.

All in all, almost everything students have become accustomed to while living with their parents will soon diminish after graduation, but going to college will certainly be a positive experience.

A couple of weeks before heading off to college, take time out and ask your parents your questions. Maybe things like knowing how much fabric softner to add to laundry might not be important now, but it could be. Try and learn the "simple" things at home so when you get to college, you'll have some sort of a head start.

But once you get to college, science teacher Jay Schweitzer says, "think on your own two feet, you're on your own now, don't let others influence you. Work hard and good luck."

Decisions! Decisions! Many seniors had many decisions to make about where to go and what to do. Pamphlets from the counseling center helped them do so. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Seven essential college books

Seven basic books every college student should have:

1. Dictionary—a must. You can refer to it for meanings, spelling, and syllabification.

2. Thesaurus. It gives you synonyms—words that mean the same thing.

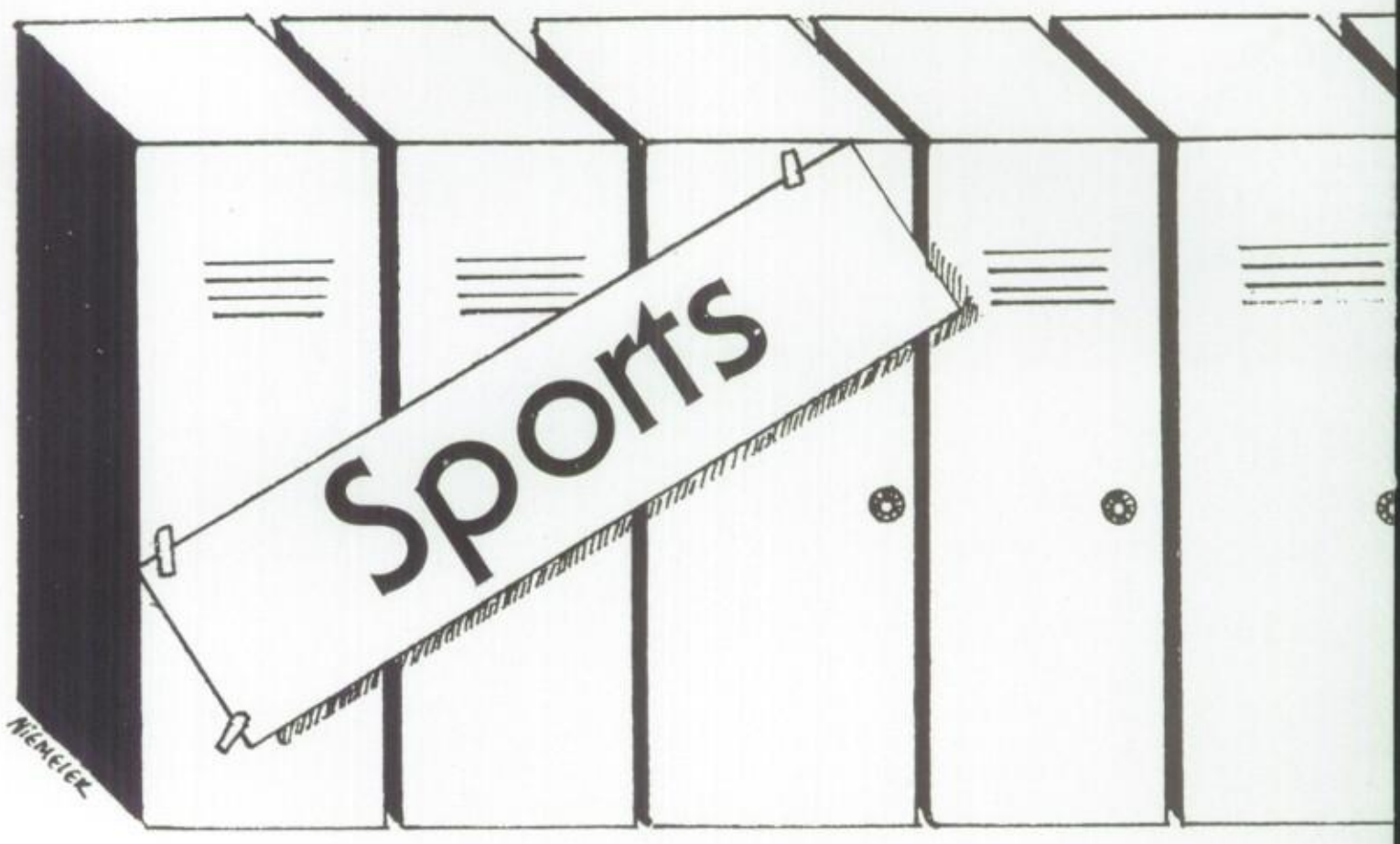
3. **The Elements of Style,** 3rd edition, W. Strunk, Jr., and E.B. White. This provides information on styling your writing. It gives rules of uses and composition.

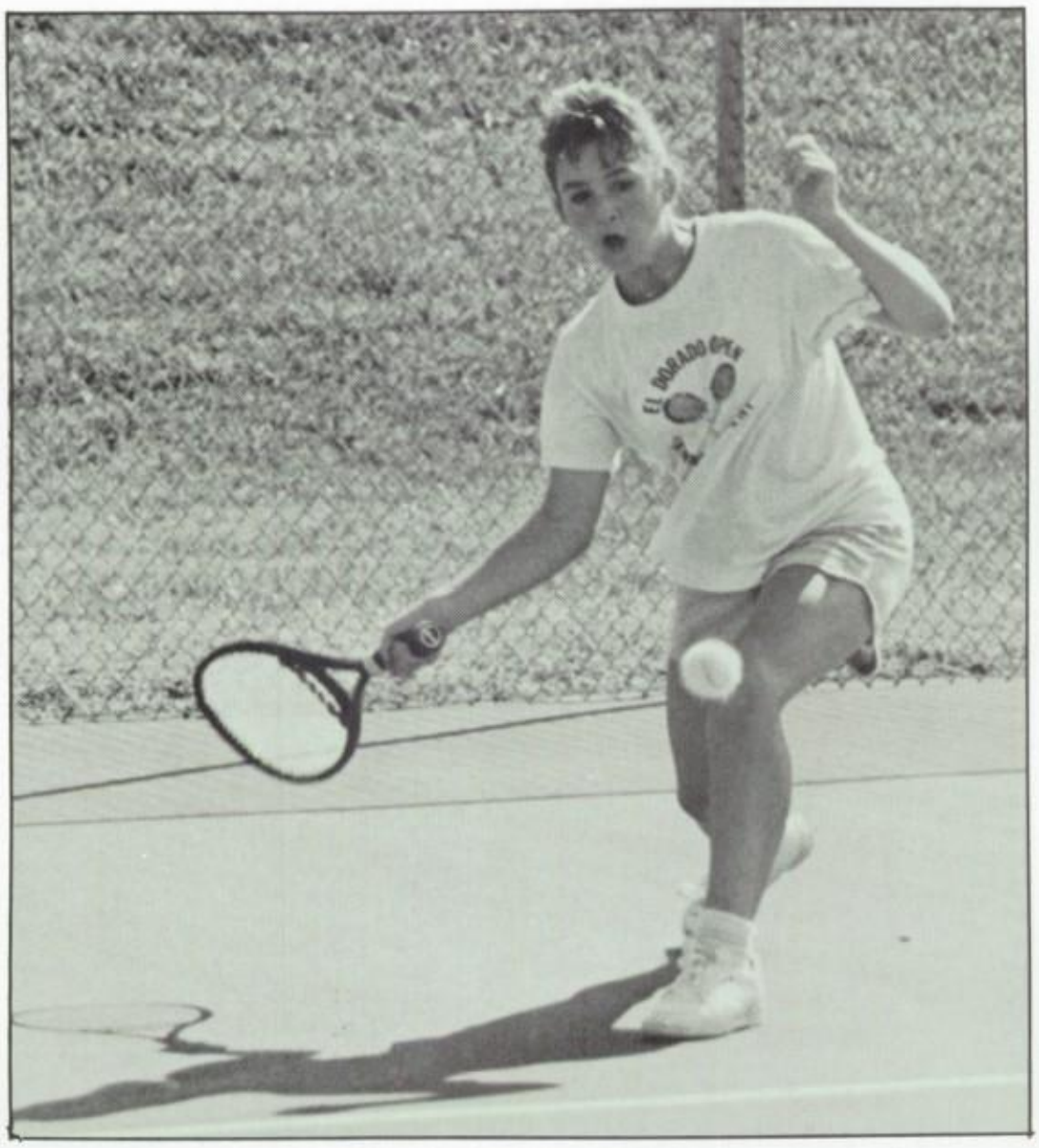
4. **A Manual for Writers of Term Papers,** Theses, and Dissertations, 4th. edition, Kate L. Turabian. This book is also a style manual. It helps you organize your thoughts into a well-ordered piece of writing. It explains quotations, tables, documents, footnotes, and bibliographies.

5. **Writing and Researching Term Papers and Reports:** A New Guide for Students, Eugene Ehrlich and Daniel Murphy. This helps a student develop a term paper, from choosing a topic to the final product.

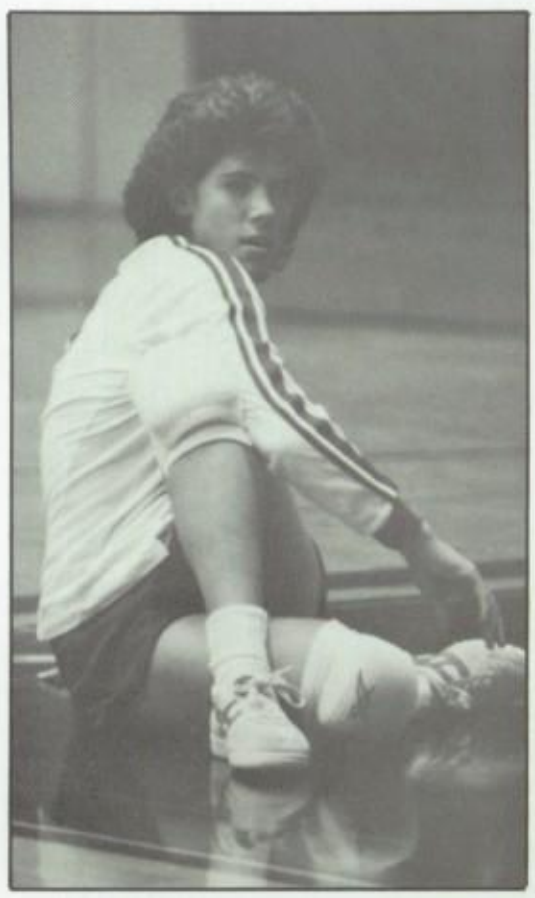
6. **Basic Grammar for Writing:** A Step-by-Step Course in all the Essentials in Clear Writing, Eugene Ehrlich and Daniel Murphy. This book is about correct grammar; you can refer to it when you have specific questions about grammar and usage.

7. A Bible is also necessary—not necessarily for religious reasons, but as a reference. You'll use it in English, history, art, philosophy, and professors will sometimes refer to it.

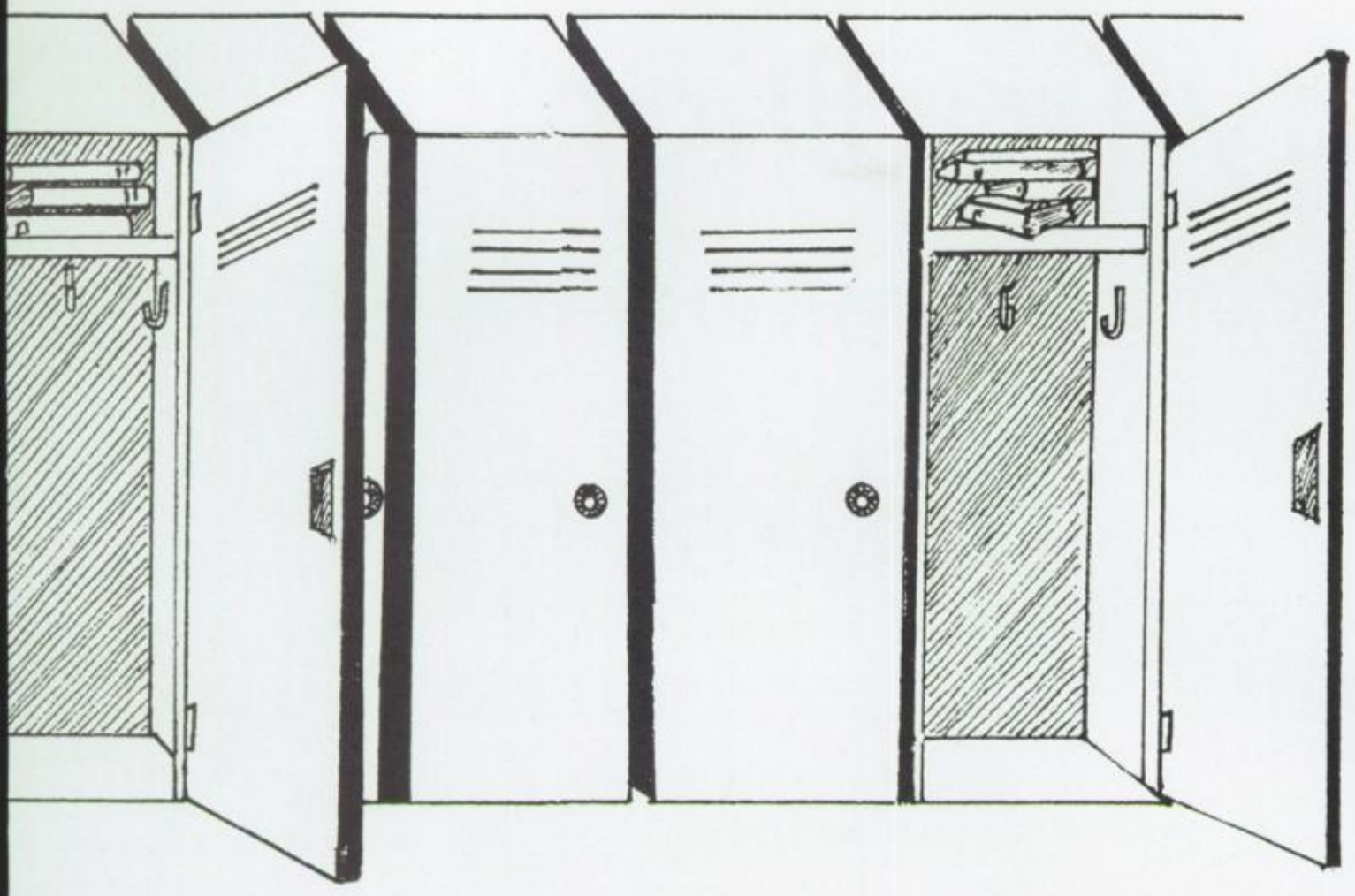




Ughhh. Meg Forsyth prepares to hit a forehand during practice. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Warming Up Robin Frakes stretches before the Junction City home volleyball tournament. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



#1 Bus Driver
Barnes enjoys his job

Michele McConville

The term Bus Driver' may bring visions of a cranky, overweight, impatient driver who screams and constantly gives passengers dirty looks. However, this picture cannot be painted with a man like Jack Barnes.

Barnes, who works at the Maintenance Center, started driving the Blue Jay Bus in August of 1984. He was looking for a full time job and he found it when the former driver quit. The bus' minor repairs and cleaning are taken care of by Barnes. He enjoys driving and he also likes to be with the kids and coaches.

"He is very considerate toward the athletes on board," said Mike Tomlinson, 88. This seemed to be a mutual feeling of the athletes Barnes chauffeurs around. His hours of a normal day are from 7-4 p.m. However, on an odd day his hours may start at 8 and sometimes continue until 1 or 2 a.m., this all depends on the trip. All in all he has enjoyed driving the Blue Jay Bus whenever he is needed.

During Barnes' first year of driving, the girl's swim team was asking for donations to buy a stuffed rabbit from a fast food restaurant. Barnes chipped in, and he ended up receiving the rabbit as a mascot for the swim team. The rabbit is set up front during a swim team trip to show Barnes what a special person he is.

Barnes' goals were to make friends and try not to dislike anyone. "We get along great. He's one bus driver that I know of that won't fall asleep at the wheel," said Mike Williams, 88.

Being a bus driver can be exciting and sometimes tiring. Whatever the case may be, Jack Barnes loves driving and being with people. He is the type of person who could easily receive the prize of number one bus driver and friend.

Breaking away Andrew Jackson (30) breaks away from his opponent's clutches. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Mighty Tradition

Blue Jay youngsters gel in end

Jayme Roberts

Summer was over before you knew it, and fall rolled around, bringing its warm. At six a.m. all you would hear was the pounding of heavy breathing, and whistles followed by encouragement by coaches.

All of this hard work paid off for the Blue Jays 1987-1988 season on the gridiron. Winning six games and losing only three, the Blue Jays had a respectable year.

The Jays went into the season ranked number one in class 6A football. Their first contest was against a tough 5A team, the Great Bend Panthers. The starting offensive line consisted of a group of juniors.

According to senior Walter Givens, "The starters were pretty nervous since it was the first game of the season."

The Jays were ahead when all of a sudden the Panthers caught back up by using their strength. The Jays were defeated 16 to 15.

The Jays second contest was against the Dodge City Demons. This was probably the Jays biggest test. "It was our first home game and the team was really nervous," Givens said.

The Jays were really fired up. They wanted to keep the home game winning streak alive. They just went out on the field and used their speed to win. It was a close game, but the Jays came out on top 7 to 6.

As the season went on, the offensive line pulled together. The team went on to win the next five games—out scoring opponents 152-47. Included in these victories were the highlights of the season according to Coach Hill: the Wichita South contest wher e the Jays won 14-7, and the Wichita Southeast game where they won 48-14. The team to stop the Jays winning streak was the Manhattan Indians—our biggest rivalry.

It was the story of David and Goliath, size against speed. But the game was played on a watered-down field, which in return provided Manhattan with a sure win, 36-6. The game insured the undefeated Manhattan Indians a ticket into the play-offs.

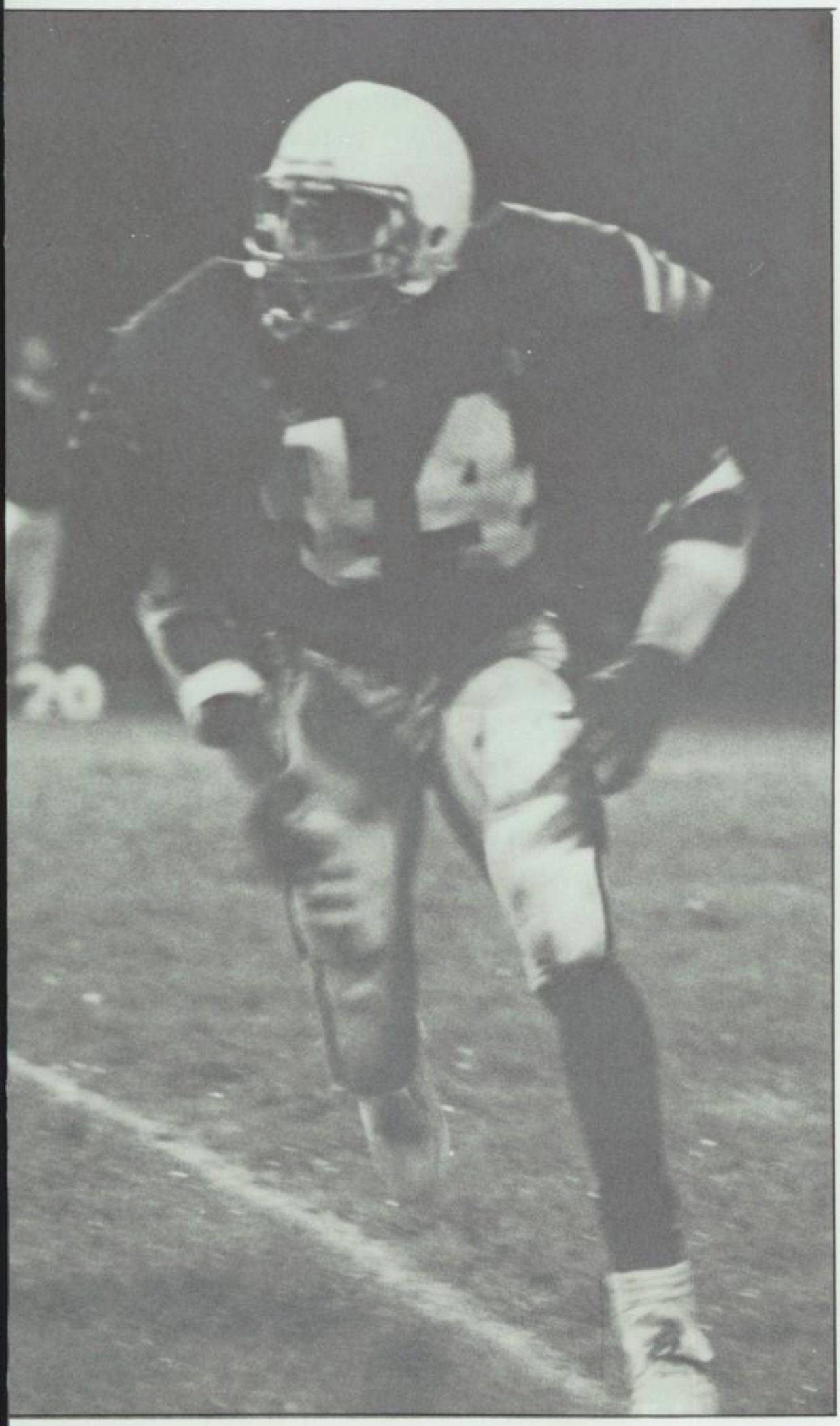
The Jays, 6-2, were ready to play Topeka West, 6-2, in their final game at home and for the season. The Jays had a lot at stake. They had to keep their four-year home winning streak alive, finish with a 7-2 season, and it was the seniors last night. However, Topeka West came out on top, 27-19.

Even though there were some disappointing losses for the Blue Jays, the season overall was a productive one. The young Jays gained experience on the varsity level which will be an asset to the team next year.

Out of the Tunnel. Leading the Jays through the cheerleaders spirit tunnel is #53 Senior Mike Tomlinson. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Let the game continue. Coach Ron Hill clutches his fists in frustration as he runs off the field from a Blue Jay time-out. Photo by Jon Williams.

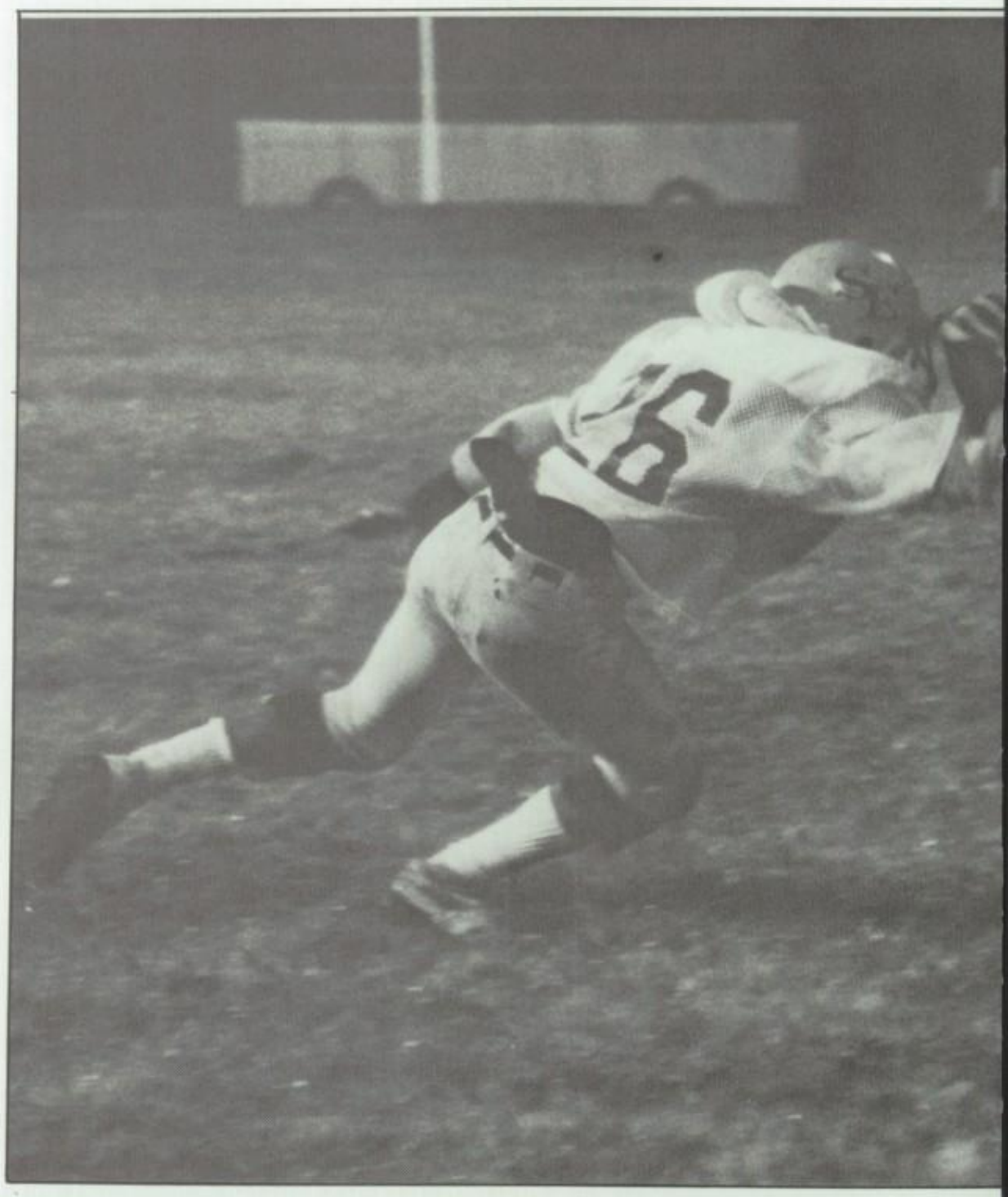
If looks could kill! Junior Victor Brown gets ready to play some tough defense. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Try to catch me! Although he left mid-way through the season, Senior Andrew Jackson proved here as in other games that his speed was a great asset to the team. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Just passing through. Senior quarterback K.C. Smith dodges through two Manhattan defenders. Photo by Jon Williams.

Ha Ha! You missed! Senior Amaicure Harris avoids an unsuccessful tackle. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

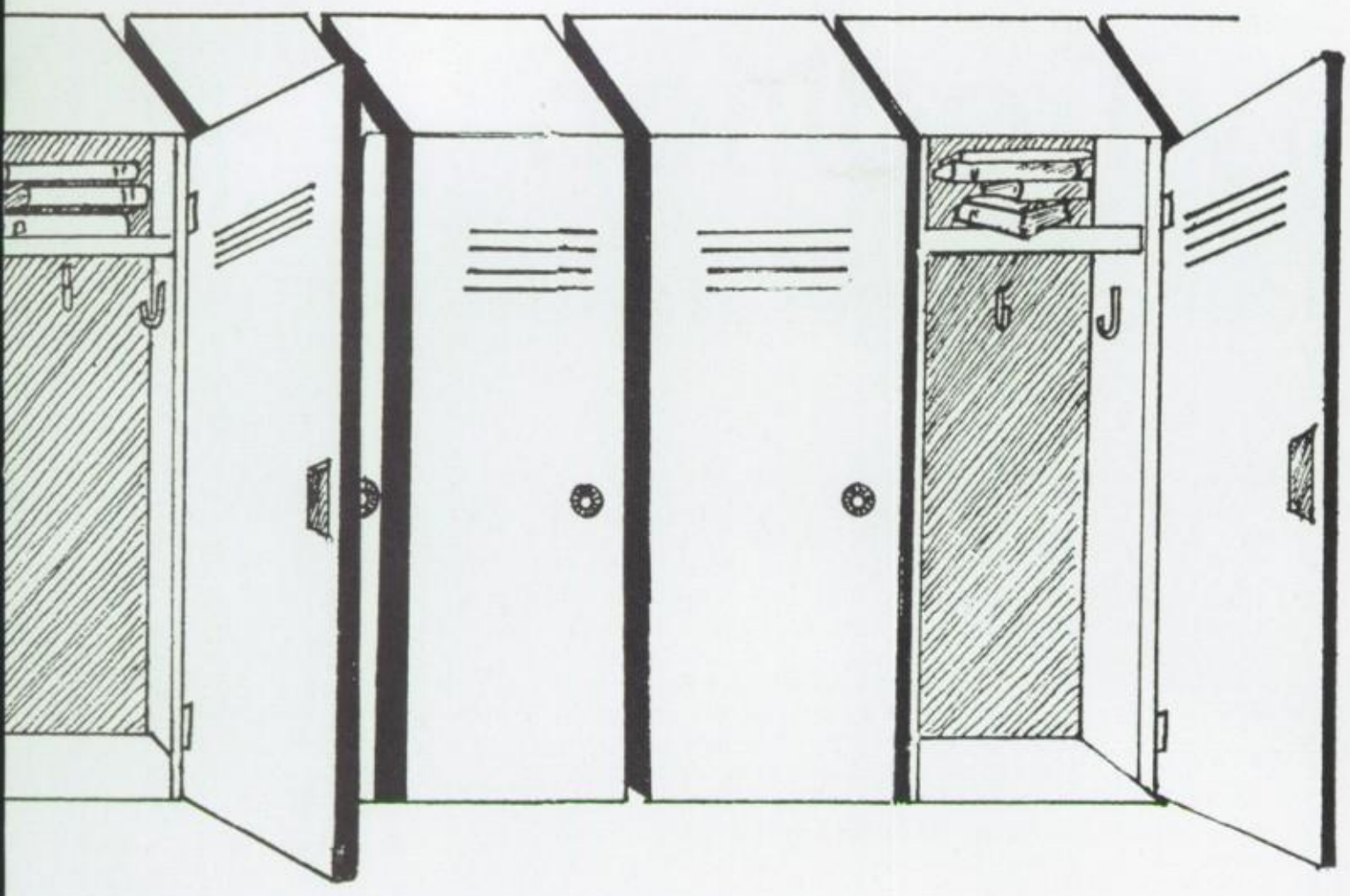


Watch out! Senior Amaicure Harris (20) eludes a stretched out tackler during a home game. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Varsity Football Scoreboard
Overall Record 6-3

	JCHS	Opponent
Great Bend	15	16
Dodge City	7	6
Salina South	26	20
Wichita South	14	7
Topeka High	35	0
Wichita Southeast	48	14
Salina Central	29	6
Manhattan	6	36
Topeka West	19	27

Varsity Football Team. Front row: Donnie VanHoose, Walter Givens, Bryan Vinson, Mike Williams, K.C. Smith, Jeff Cunningham, Jesse Merrell, Rodney Lee, Jimmy Cooper, Scott Rutherford, John Colbert. Second row: Tom VanDerSluis, Victor Jacks, Amaicure Harris, Terry Drape, Jake Walker, Nelson McLin, Stanley Brown, Emanuel Summers, Marc Guillory, Joe Gonzalez, Mike Tomlinson, Ron Prince. Third row: Brian Orr, Ron Dyreson, Chong Holeman, Kevin Harsha, Danny Jones, Mark Foster, Jim Lundeen, David Rothfuss, Mark Morris, Kent Clouse, Lance Dixson, Victor Brown. Fourth row: Rob Gratz, Merritt Forman, Tim Prickett, Brian Field, Philip Sprick, Joseph Boonen, Vincent Hatton, Kristian Anderson, James Dahl, Troy Adams, Mike Campbell. Fifth row: Tony Rand, Shannon Locke, Mi Walker, David Kuhnhausen, Dan Heiman, L Porter, Chris Harris, Charles Hargrove, Co Thompson, Gustavo Cabezas, Pete Arceo. Ba Row: Travis Boyd, Shane Griffin, Darryl Bon Joe Beck, David Eller, Bob Whitten, Doug Conwe Ron Hill, Buck Gibson, David Jackson, E Mims.



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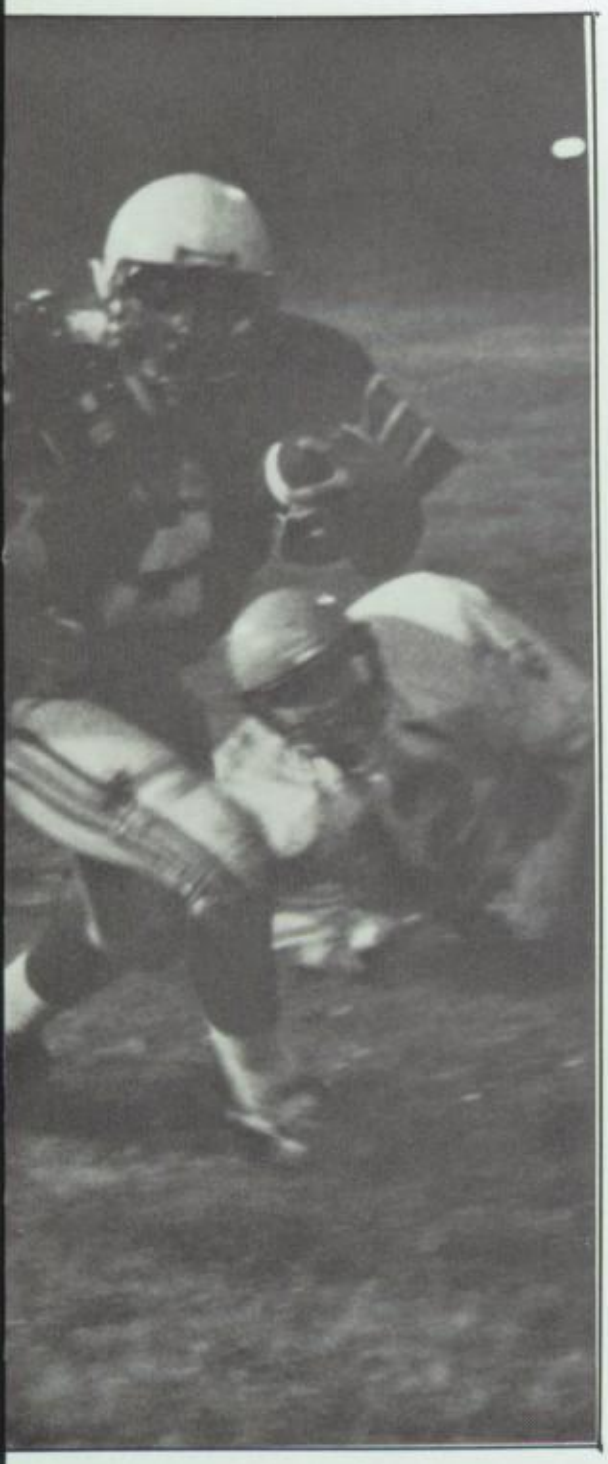


Jays' 'top guns'

Two Blue Jays make All-State

Jeff Cunningham

Hard work pays off for Blue Jays ! And the pay off for some Jays is All-League and All-State Honors.

One of the Blue Jays who received All I-70 League honors was K.C. Smith, for defensive back. Smith also received honorable mention for quarterback.

Amaicure Harris was honored for running back, and was a unanimous choice from the I-70 coaches.

Jeff Cunningham received All-League honors for defensive down-lineman. Cunningham was also a unanimous choice.

The Jays who received I-70 Honorable Mentions were Terry Drape for offensive lineman, Stanley Brown for punter, and Byran Vinson and Jimmy Cooper for defense.

Junction City did not have any top eleven All-Staters, but had two 6A class All-State Honorees. These players were K.C. Smith, a 5'9", 155 poundsenior, and Jeff Cunningham, a 5'10", 195 pound senior. There were also two honorable mentions, Victor Brown and Amaicure Harris.

This just goes to show how hard work pays off!

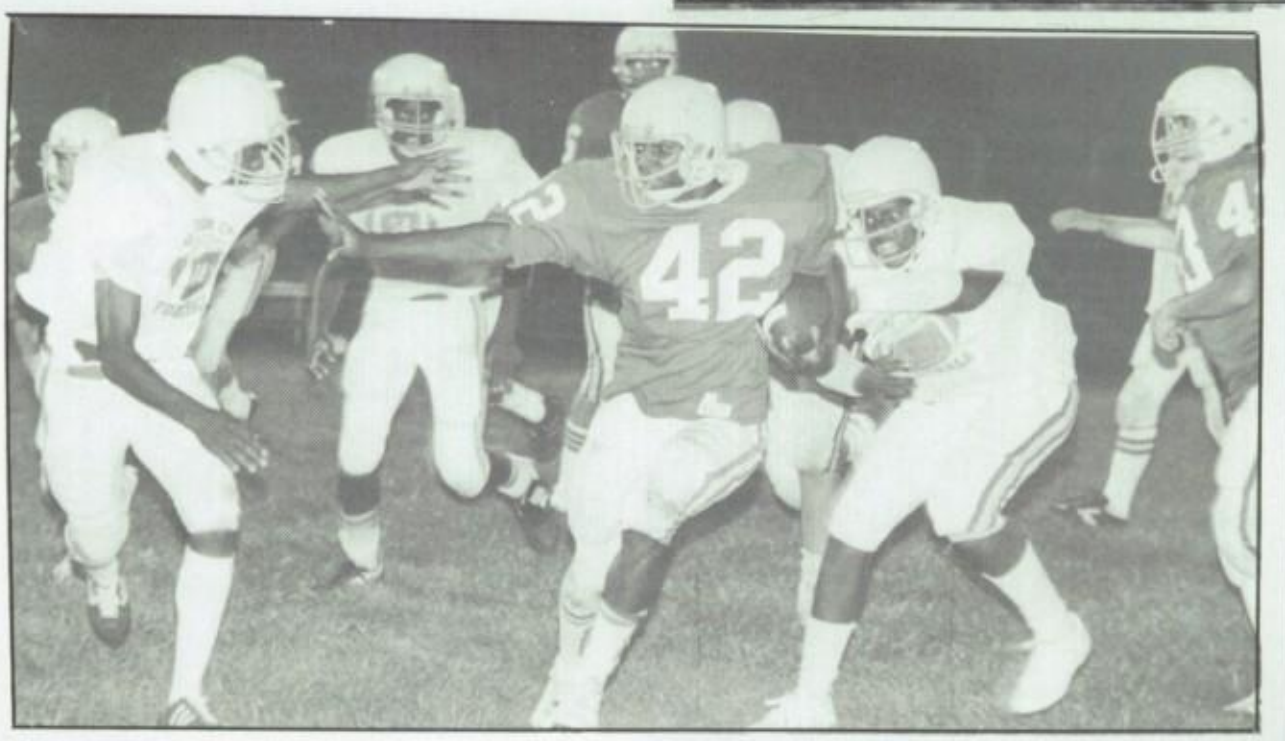
Time out! Coach Ron Hill discusses game strategy with his defense during a time out. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Three's company! Andrew Jackson (30) blows past Salina defenders during a Friday night game. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Scoreboard
JV Football
(0-4)

	JC	Opp
Emporia	0	38
Salina South	6	22
Salina South	14	23
Manhattan	0	35

What a run! Brian Fields (42) takes an outside turn for the touchdown. Photo by Rodney Lee.



What a try! Sophomore Damon Holmes (42) tries to get away from four white shirt defenders. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Breaking away! Danny Jones (9) breaks a tackle and looks down field to score. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Lacking Success

JV team has difficulty finding wins

Tom Day

The varsity was the only successful team. The junior varsity finished the season with zero wins and four losses. Coaches of the J.V. team were Bobby Whitten, David Eller and Darryl Bonds. Whitten felt the team did not have the right balance as the other teams; the sophomores just couldn't get it together.

Coach Whitten explained, "When some sophomores, J.V. and varsity played as a whole, they would have a good season with six wins and three losses."

As he went on, he thought the reason that the J.V. and sophomores did not win was because of a lack of interest in their games, and more interest in the varsity games.

According to Whitten, the worst game was the Junction City-Manhattan game, which J.C. lost 0-38. Whitten felt this was the worst game because of the rivalry between the two schools, and the fact that the game was played in Manhattan.

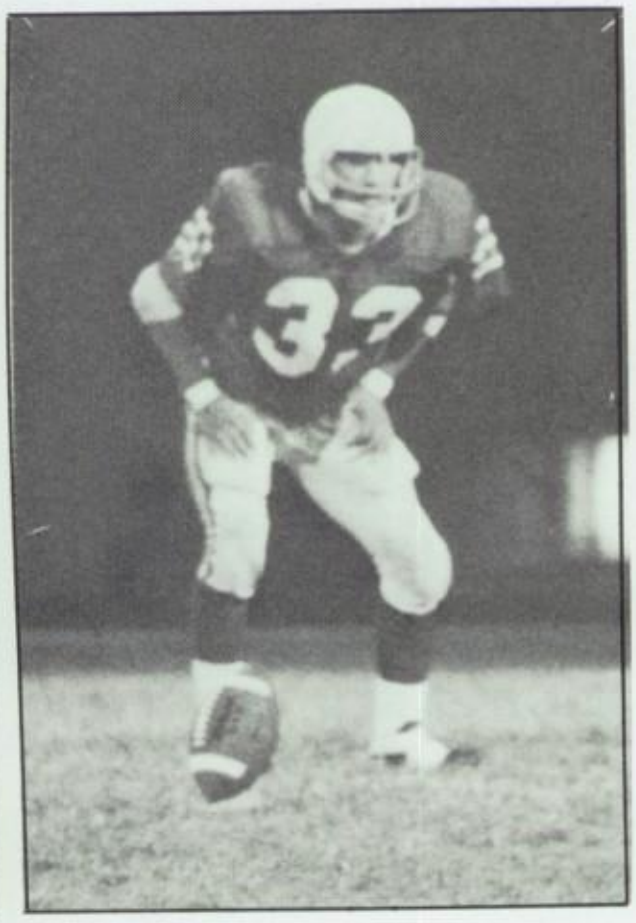
Next year the coaching staff plans to make the team work a little harder than this year. The coaches were a little disappointed in the players, but the coaches felt the team as a whole (Varsity, J.V. and Sophomores) played to about 95 percent of their capabilities.

Most of the J.V. team said that they were looking forward to next year. This year wasn't their year. But as seniors they said they would have to set a positive view for the new sophomores and the sophomores who will be juniors.

Junior quarterback Danny Jones said, "About half of the J.V. players knew their plays. It seemed like half cared and half didn't. If everyone would have known their plays and what they would have to do on each of them, then the team may have won more than they lost."

In the Salina South game, as Jones went on, they had a big mix-up on a play. The play was a sweep to the right and half the line moved to the left.

But Jones has a positive view of next year's season. He said that maybe more people will know them to a Tee.



Waiting! Mark Foster (33) waits for the kick-off to start the game. Photo by Rodney Lee.

'90 has tough season

Lack of numbers creates problems for soph team

Amy Kidd

The problems with the sophomore football team were not caused by lack of talent, but by lack of numbers. During off season, there were twenty-eight sophomores going out for the team, but when school started, those numbers dropped to a total of thirteen players.

According to Coach Bobby Whitten, "There were about three players that played real well, but without the numbers backing us, we couldn't compete."

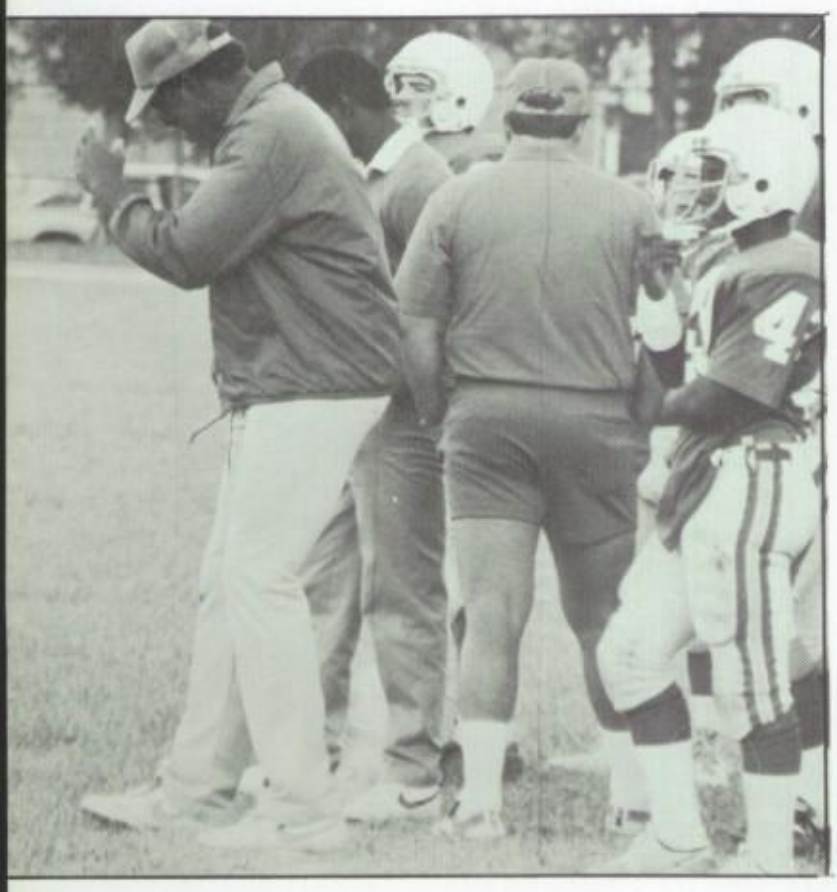
The team played four sophomore games, and because the junior varsity team was also low in numbers, a few o the sophomores filled in some positions "They did what was needed and did a admirable job," Whitten said.

The team lost all of the sophomor games: Emporia, 0-28; Salina Soutl 6-35; Manhattan, no score and Topek High, 6-22. Even though they lost the games, Whitten said, "There was im provement by the end of the season."

The players were upset by the wa the season went but most were opt mistic and knew what to expect nex year.

"Even though we lost our games, I feel like we improved. We learned how to execute the plays and toward the end, we knew what we were doing. Hopefully next year we'll win a few," said Shannon Locke, 90.

Whitten was also hopeful for next year's team. "From what I can tell, there's a lot of talented freshmen coming up here next year. I hope to have at least thirty players. I hope next year's team does real well, but I also hope that this year's team does just as well also."



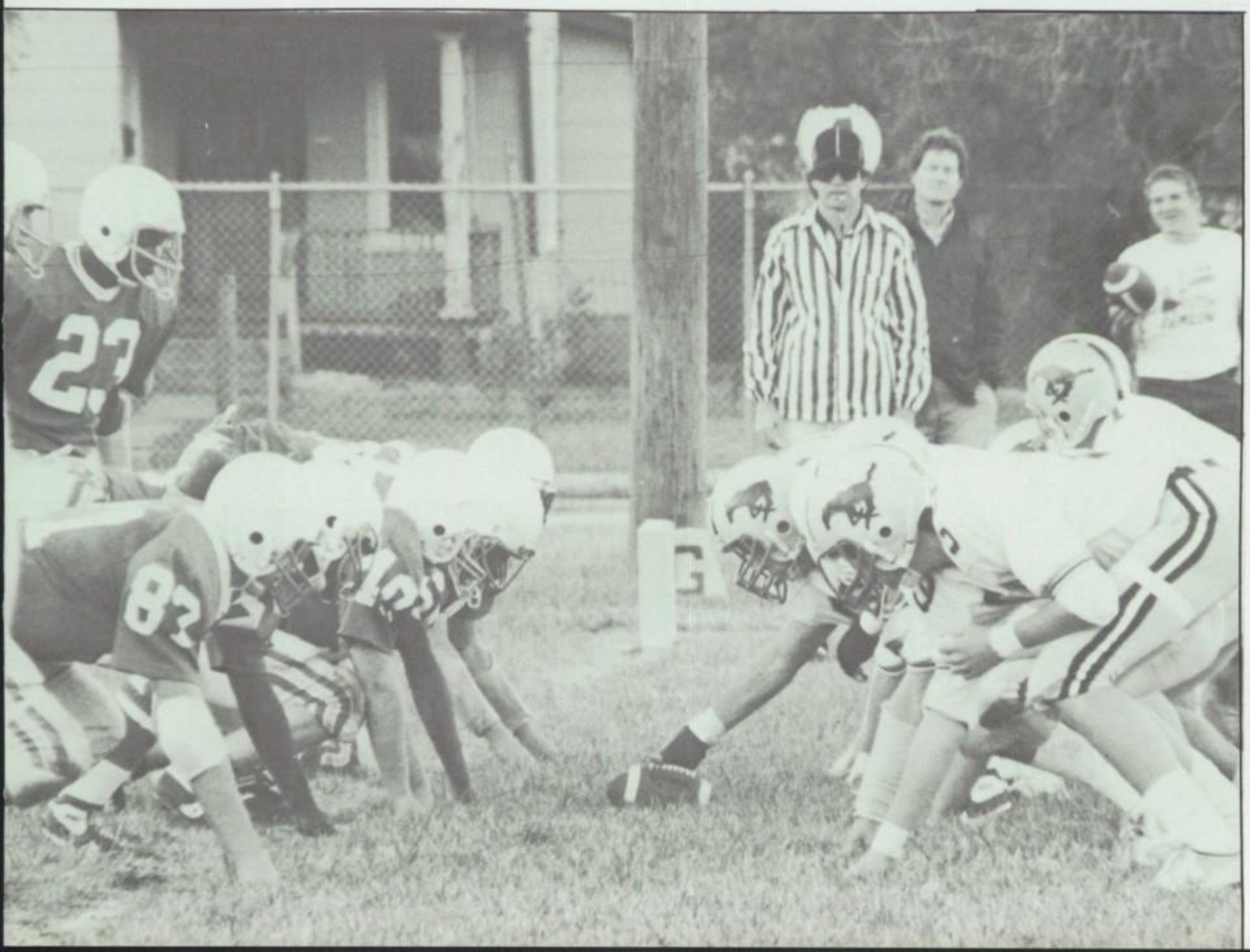
Emotion! Coach Bobby Whitten expresses his thoughts over the Blue Jay's last play. Photo by Jon Williams.

Push 'em Back! The Jays team tries to hold back the Salina Mustangs at the two yard line. Photo by Jon Williams.

Hold em! Dan Heiman (87) tries to hold back one of the Salina Mustangs. Photo by Jon Williams.

Agony! David Eller, sophomore coach, helps Travis Boyd (66) off the field. Photo by Jon . Williams.

Come on! The Blue Jays huddle to talk about their defensive play. Photo by Jon Williams.



Working toward winning

Volleyball improves record but still finds frustration

Robin Frakes

All the factors were there but one:consistency. Although the varsity volleyball team boasted four returning letter winners, one in ALL-I-70 League, (Vanda Johnson), a good knowledge of the game, and three months of hard pre-season work, the girls could only bring it all together for a 7-22 season.

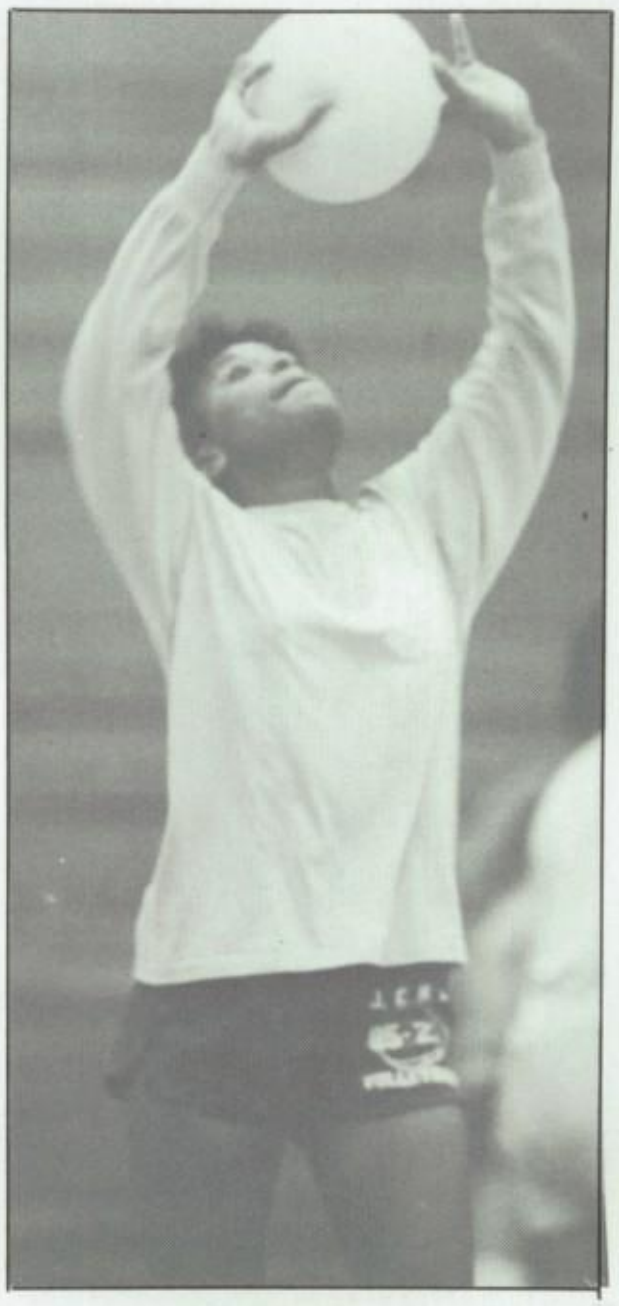
High points in the season included victories against Hutchinson and Hays. The reason for this is because "they (Hutchinson and Hays) were successful and both high ranking programs," said head volleyball coach Nyla Wilson.

An all-day tournament at Highland Park, however, was a downer for the Lady Jays. Coach Nyla Wilson seemed to feel this was the "turning point in the season. We came out of the day 2-5 and never seemed to pull ourselves back up and play to our potential."

Together, the team set many goals which consisted of for one, to beat Manhattan, second, to be in the top third of the league, and third, to serve 90% or better as a team. Besides setting goals, the girls accomplished some and progressed throughout the season. The team was wanting to have an above .500 season. "Although this was not accomplished, the overall record was improved and the skill level of the girls is improving" Wilson said.

"The girls have got to put each season behind them, take the lessons they have learned, and build for the next," concluded Wilson.

Use your head! In an early season practice, head volleyball coach Nyla Wilson gives the team some advice and hopes they will use it. Photo by Jerry Watson, Junction City Daily Union.

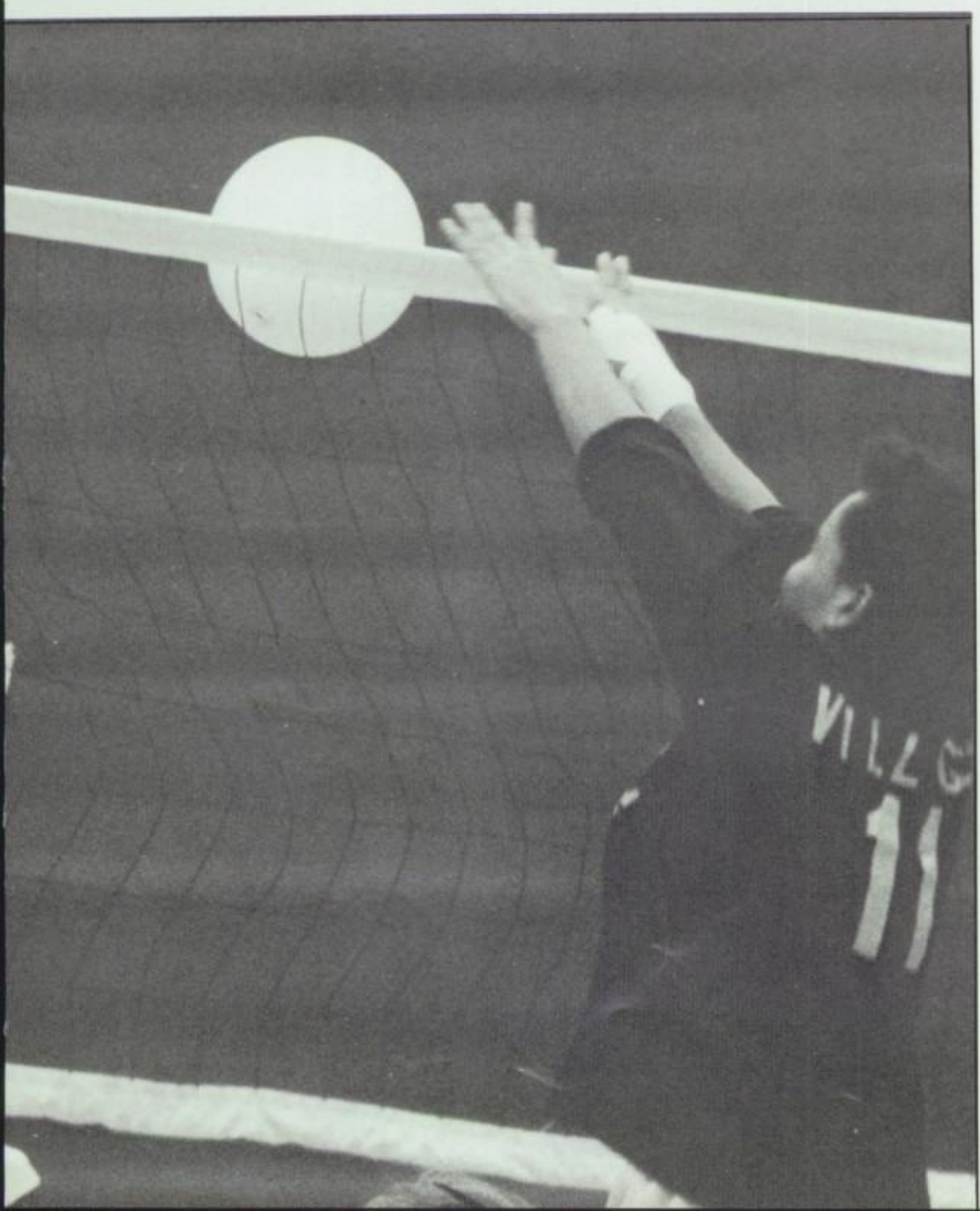


Reaching high. Concentrating on the set, Jenelle Harris, 88, passes the ball to a teammate. Photo by Jerry Watson, Junction City Daily Union.

Diggin' the ball. Senior Amy Kidd strains to get the ball back into play. Photo by Jerry Watson, Junction City Daily Union.

Volleyball Scoreboard
Varsity
Overall Record 7-22
(J.C. scores first)

Topeka West	8-15, 10-15
Highland Park	15-8, 11-15, 15-10
Manhattan	11-15, 3-15
Leavenworth	6-15, 15-12, 12-15
Topeka High	15-17, 14-16
Hutchinson	11-15, 15-9, 15-10
Buhler	10-15, 15-9, 5-15
Garden City	15-9, 8-15, 15-12
Marion High	10-15, 15-5, 13-15
Hays	2-15, 15-13, 16-14
Colby	4-15, 11-15
K.C. Washington	15-7, 15-8
Ottawa	4-15, 11-15
Topeka Hayden	2-15, 1-15
Salina Centra	5-15, 10-15
Atchison	15-5, 15-7
Shawnee Mission West	15-10, 13-15, 10-15
Salina Centra	2-15, 13-15
Chapman	15-13, 8-15, 5-15
Chapman	4-15, 15-8, 8-15
Chapman	1-15, 2-15
Centre	4-15, 13-15
St. Xavier	2-15, 6-15
Highland Park	6-15, 15-7, 10-15
Topeka High	15-11, 7-15, 15-9
Manhattan	3-15, 7-15
Salina South	12-15, 8-15
Manhattan (sub-state)	1-15, 8-15



Collision at the net. Senior Vanda Johnson powers a spike over the net and past a Highland Park defender. Photo by Jerry Watson, Junction City Daily Union.

New Beginnings

Volleyball forms two JV teams

Melody Dugan

Something new happened to the JV volleyball team. In the past there had been many girls on the JV team and not enough room on the floor. Unlike past years instead of having just one squad from JV, two squads were formed, Squad A and Squad B.

For the most part, this was done to get some of the girls off the bench and let more participate. This worked out well. In the beginning all of the girls got to participate, and this gave them experience and helped improve their skills. But toward the end of the season, many of the girl's grades made them ineligible for sports, and some had to quit, which made it hard to have two teams.

Some of the players said that the two teams caused fights between each other. Team B would comment that they were just as good as Team A. Also, Team B did not play as much as Team A, which caused conflicts sometimes. But overall it worked out well.

"In the beginning the girls wanted to win, but didn't know how to win," assistant coach Jill Buettgenbach said.

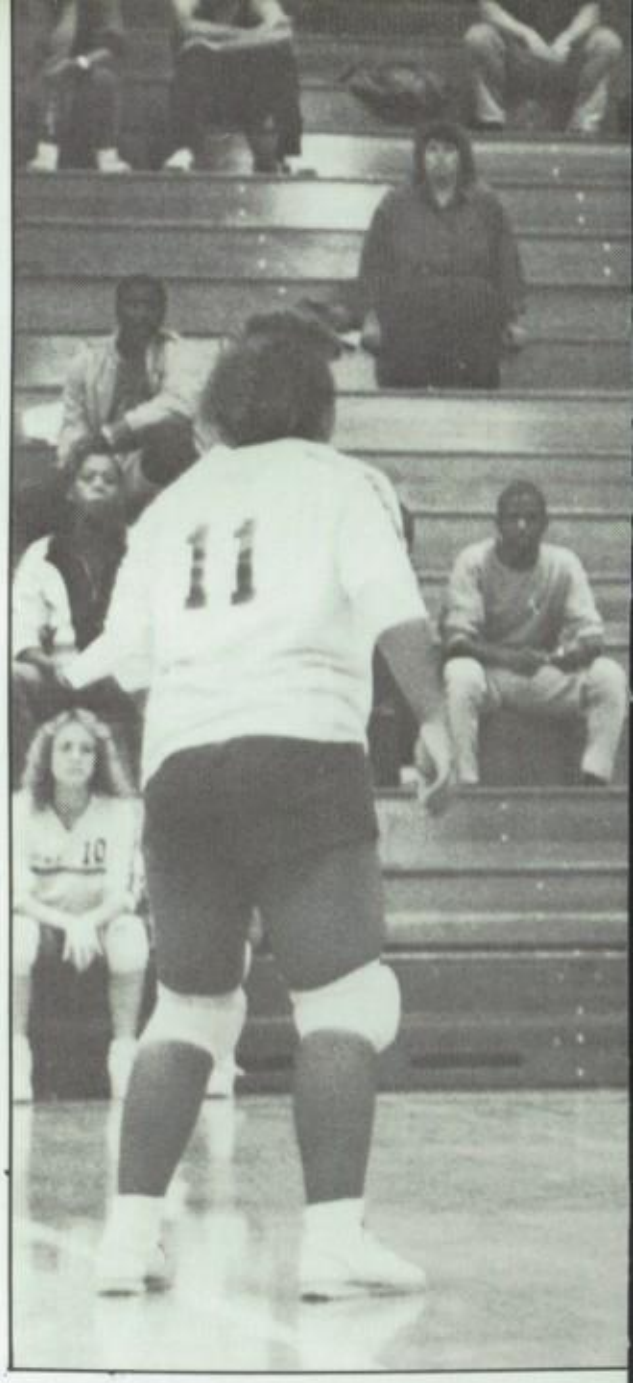
Many of the girls were sophomores and inexperienced, but playing gave them a valuable experience.

Sophomore Gloria Gullette said, "We had a bad attitude toward each other in the beginning of the season, but toward the end, we all worked together and became one."

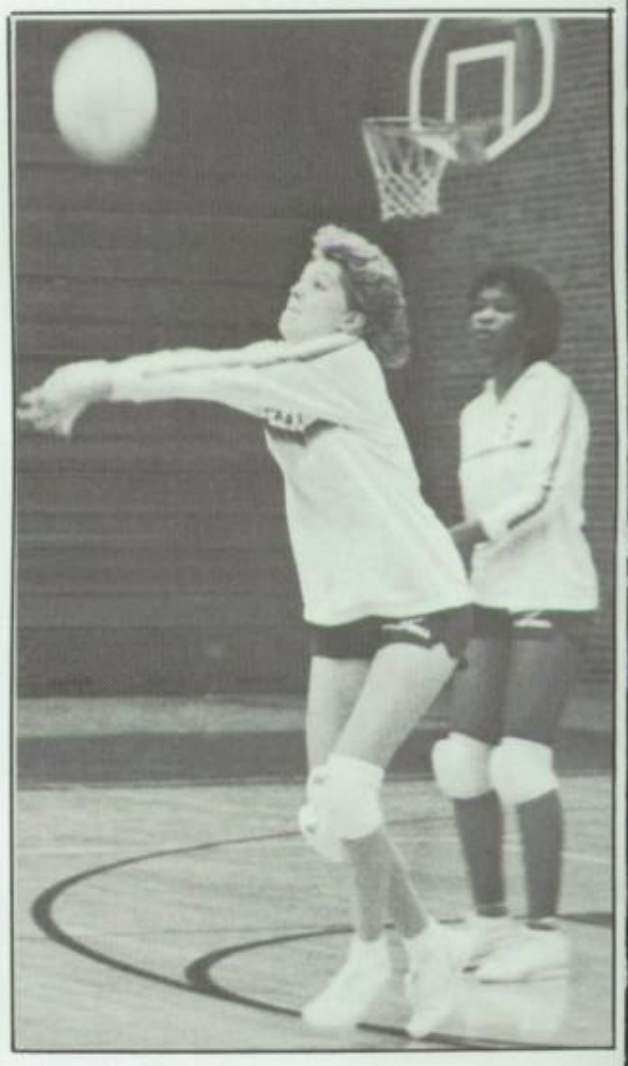
Volleyball is a very competitive sport, not just toward the opposing team, but also toward teammates. Not only do players have to work as a team and help each others faults, but they have to keep themselves in shape and on their toes, otherwise they could lose their position. And as in any sport, players must push that extra effort if they want to jump ahead, or move up the ladder.

The hardest thing about playing volleyball would be the serves. Serving makes the points, and if a player is serving a winning or losing point, that can be a lot of pressure from teammates.

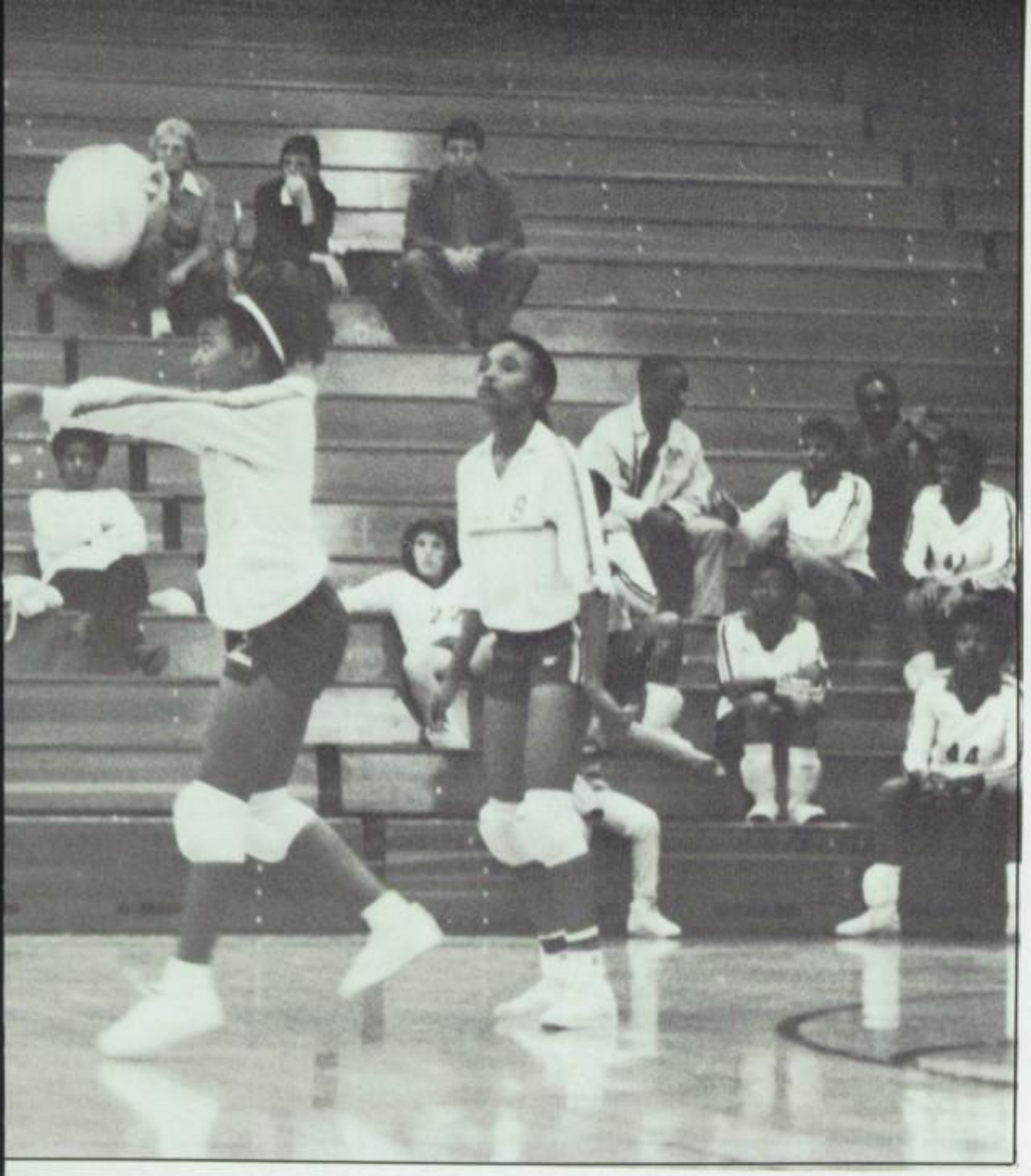
When asked of her most frustrating moment, Gullette said, "We had played Highland Park in the beginning of the season and beat them. Then later in the end of the season, we had to play them again. Highland Park was very disrespectful. They made rude comments that they were better than JCHS, and they were going to beat us. But we felt that we were going to win since we had beat them once. We didn't play very hard and we lost."



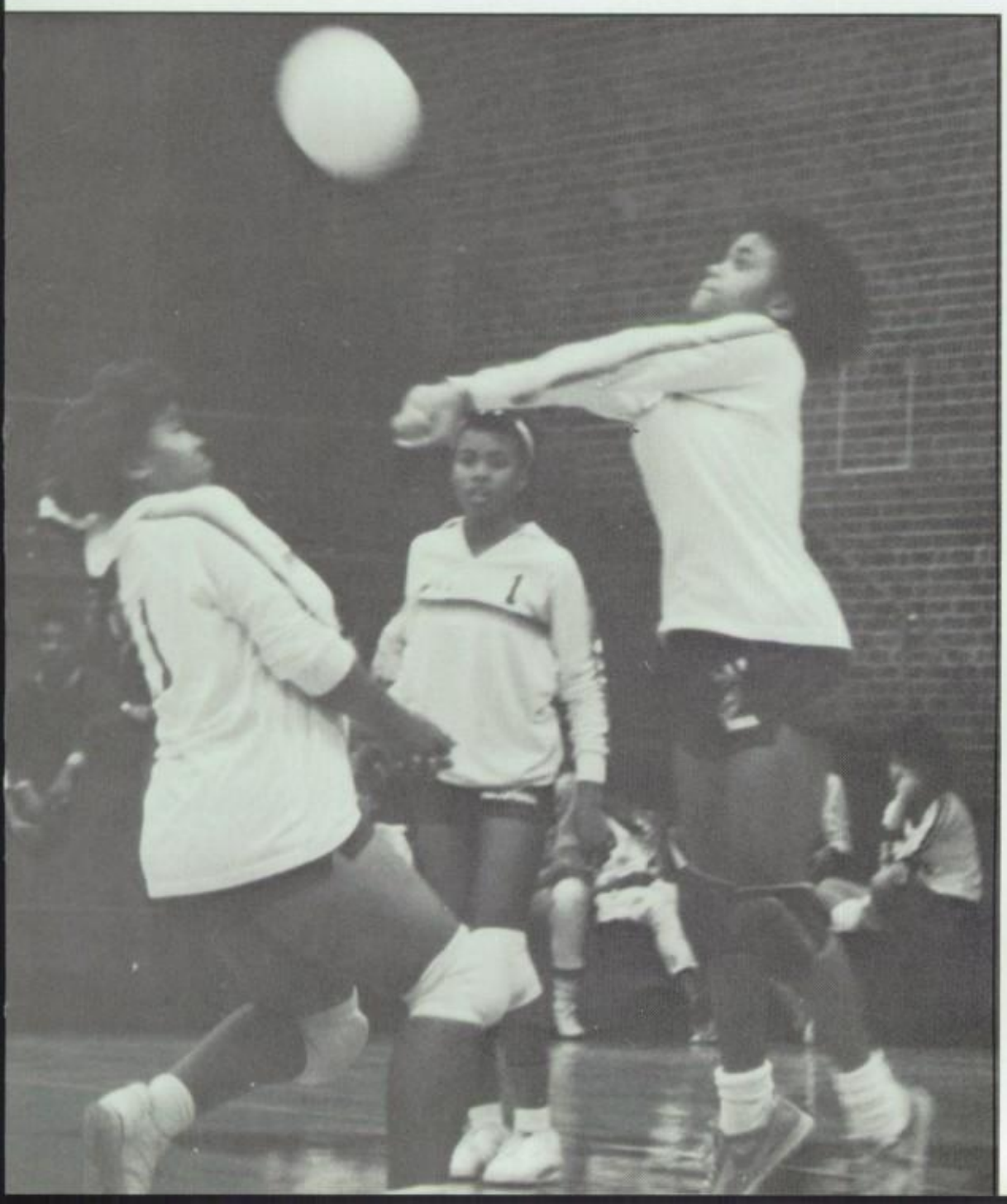
Volleyball team. Front row: Assistant Coach Jill Buettgenbach and assistant Coach Shelly Buchanan, Tricia Caldwell, Jannel Harris, Robin Frakes, Vanda Johnson, Michelle Jones, Stephanie Brecheisen, Anjannette Patterson, Yaritza Andujar, Valerie Hatton, Amy Kidd, Trina Jackson, Terri Mimms, Coach Nila Wilson. 2nd row: Manager Veronica Reed, Robin Harris, Lien Wake, Anne Wells, Rosa Tejada, Marianne Swarts, Jennifer Hambruch, Jennifer Bush, Pam Goodin, Gloria Gullette, Tonya Lucas. Back row: Jana Warren, Shyla Arnold, Angela Winter, Martina Adams, Sekia Griffin, Tanya Sapp, Barbara Nelson, and Silverina Porter.



Enthusiasm: While Gloria Gullette, 90, watches, Robyn Domer, 89, completes her pass to help her team mates.



Concentration: Robin Harris makes a pass while Silverina Porter, 90, Sekia Griffin, 90, and other team mates watch at Junction City's home game.



Reach! Robyn Domer, 89, stretches so she can complete a pass. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Teamwork: Ann Wells, 89, makes a pass while Robin Hrris, 90, and Sekia Griffin, 90, stand back and watch.

Constant Progress

Harriers build to state title again

Chad Sharp

"Constant progress". That's how cross country coach Bob Schmoekel described the efforts of a team that won a state championship for a second straight year.

The team had a banner year, taking four out of the nine meets they entered. They also placed second in two meets. They did have one off meet, at regionals. The team placed fourth in that meet, and it was only the top four teams that got to go on to State.

The team took second in their opening meet. Individually Brian Thompson took third and James Espinoza took fifth. It was one of the best finishes ever, in an opening meet.

Next, the team went to Topeka West. This was a very competitive meet. The team came in with a fifth place finish. Thompson legged out a second place finish individually and Espinoza finished fourth.

On September 16, the cross country team went south to Kapaun Mount Carmel in Wichita, but this time they went without their top runner. Thompson was out with a groin infection. This was where the depth of the cross country team came in. Espinoza finished second and Wayne Andrus sixth.

The next meet Thompson came back and along with him came the success of the team. They went on a tear and won the last three meets of the regular season. The first of these meets was the Junction City Invitational. Three of the top five finishers in this race were Junction City runners. Thompson won his first race of the year. Espinoza came in second, and Andrus legged out fifth. The next race for the team was in Hays. They won this meet also. The top three runners finished exactly the same way; Thompson first, Espinoza second, and Andrus fifth. Hoang Longfellow and Charles Miller also ran well.

At Salina Central, the team won their third meet in a row, with Thompson again taking first place. Espinoza placed third.

The I-70 League meet had to be one of the biggest meets of the year. Six out of the seven runners compiled their best times. Thompson, Espinoza, Andrus, Longfellow, Miller, and Chuck Boller all set personal bests. Thompson's time of 15:38 set the school record. Out of approximately 40 runners, the lowest anyone finished was twenty-first. Thompson, Espinoza, and Andrus were all named to the All I-70 League Squad by placing in the top ten at the meet.

Regionals were not quite as good. Coach Schmoekel said, "If there was an off meet, this would be it."

The Blue Jay squad barely qualified for State by finishing fourth. Thompson and Espinoza finished first and second. After that, the next highest place for the Jays was twenty-sixth. That was Longfellow.

It was an exciting finish, though. Although Thompson was behind by 600 meters at one time during the race, he came back and won.

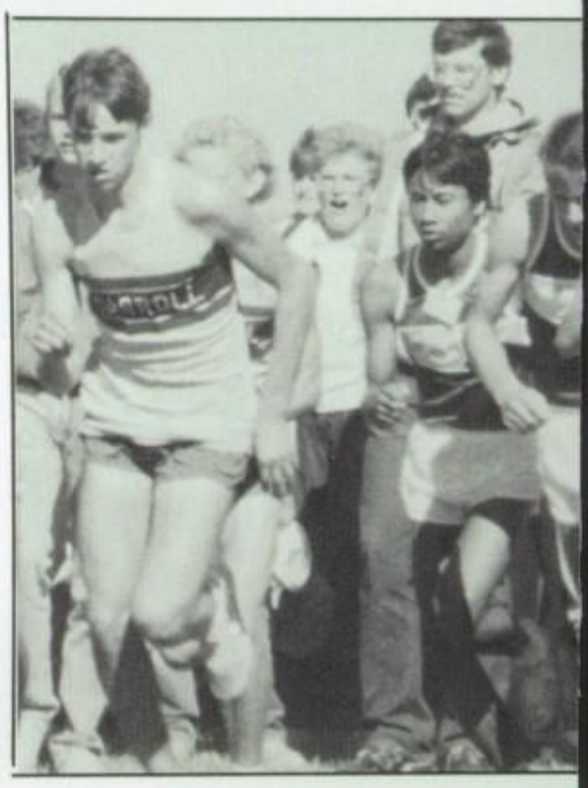
"As he crossed the finish line, lightening struck and people dropped their umbrellas," Schmoekel said.

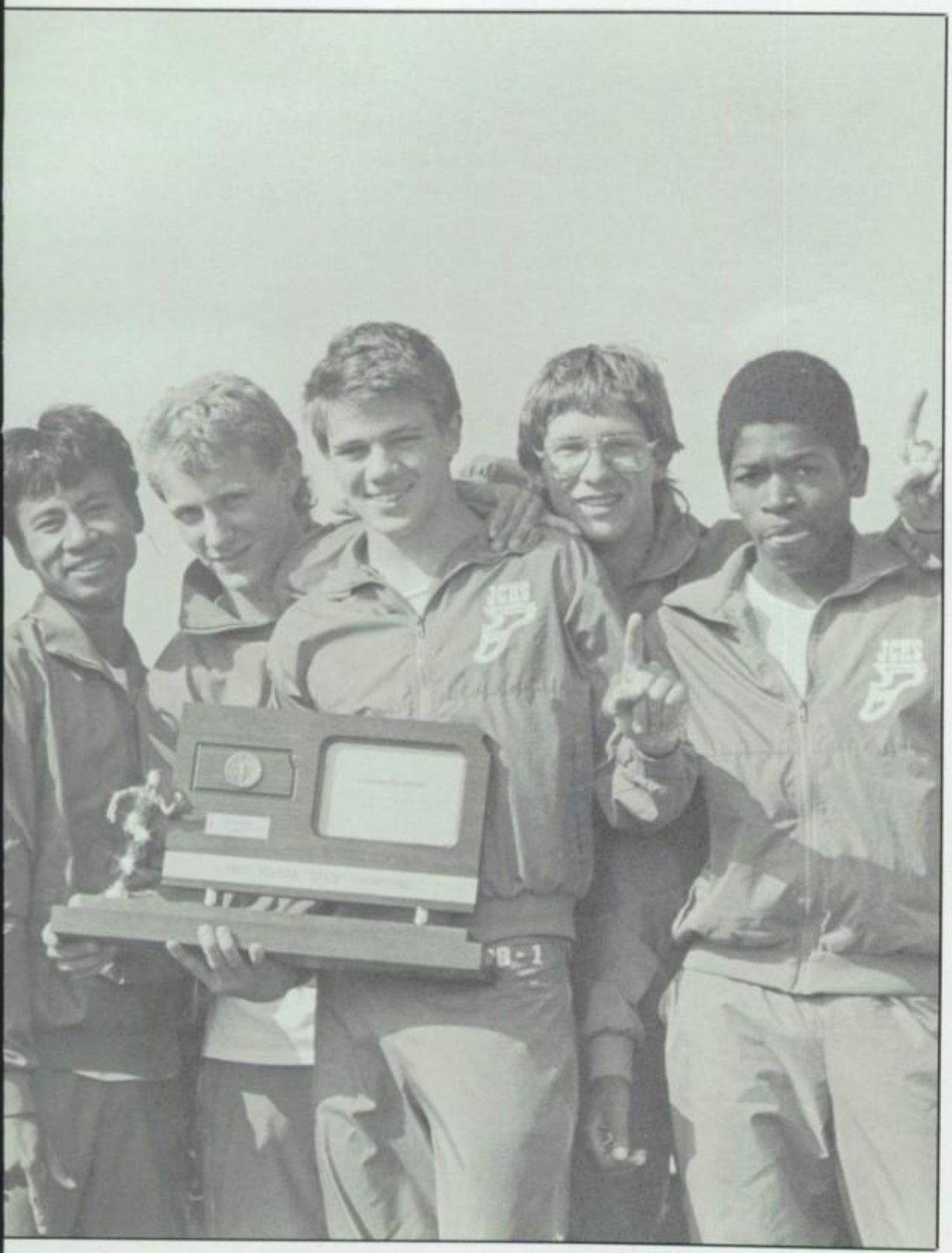
On to State! The Blue Jays were ranked fifth going into State.

"This was a blessing," Schmoekel remarked, "because no one was looking for us to do well." They did do well though, well enough to win the State meet. The stronger runners did very well, but it was the last three runners who did the job.

Thompson finished second in State. Espinoza finished twelfth, and Andrus finished nineteenth.

The State championship Blue Jays were Brian Thompson, James Espinoza Wayne Andrus, Hoang Longfellow, Kris Bruzina, Jimmy Lewis, and Charles Miller.





Blue Jay Champs! Harriers Wayne Andrus, James Espinoza, Hoang Longfellow, Kris Bruzina, Brian Thompson, Charles Miller, and Jimmy Lewis show off their state championship trophy. Photo by Chad Carter

Cross Country Scoreboard
Varsity

Manhattan Inv.	2nd
Topeka West Inv.	5th
Kapaun Mount Karme	14th
Junction City Inv.	1st
Hays Inv.	1st
Salina Central Inv.	1st
I-70 League Meet (Salina)	2nd
Regionals (Seaman)	4th
State (Manhattan)	1st

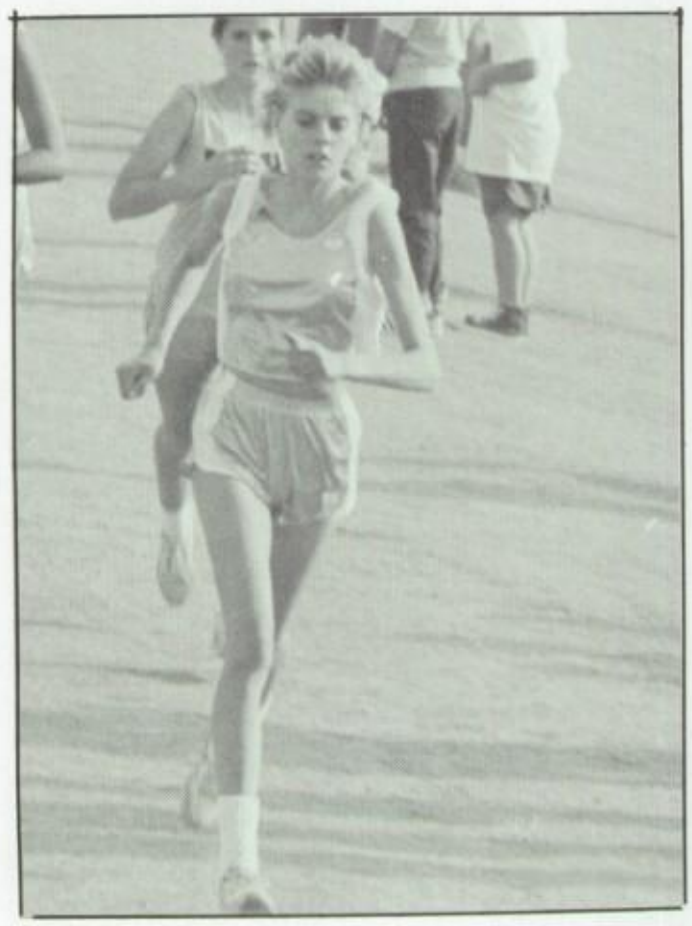
They're off! Hoang Longfellow, Wayne Andrus, Brian Thompson, Brian Vanderpole, and James Espinoza begin the regionals race. Photo by Chad Carter

Sweet victory! Coach Bob Schmoekel congratulates Brian Thompson after the state victory for the Jays.

Concentration. Jimmy Lewis strives to do his best all the way to the finish line. Photo by Chad Carter.

Come on guys! Gretchen Schmoekel takes a break between practices. Photo by Chad Carter.

Pushing it. Tammy Klein strides her way to the finish line. Photo by Chad Carter.



Togetherness. The cross country team takes a moment of silence. Photo by Chad Carter.

'Best year ever'

JV harriers run with consistency

Becky Chittum

"It was the best J.V. year we ever had," Coach Bob Schmoekel said. Schmoekel based his opinion on the fact that from the third meet on, the team was consistent by placing either first or second in the remaining five meets.

"It is hard to narrow down who was the best, overall they were great," Schmoekel said.

Some of the consistent runners on the J.V.team were Richard Mancinelli and Chuck Boller, who won the B race at Salina Central and received a trophy. Some of the key performers as well as being consistent were Brian Vanderpol and Jimmy Koenig.

"The coaches gave us a lot of encouragement. Everyone on the team gave each other a lot of support. When someone was down, we all encouraged him to go," Boller said.

Because the girls J.V. team was one girl short of the members required, the girls basically ran individually. Schmoekel let the girls run B team in some of the meets to let them get a feel of it.

One of the girls on the team was Gretchen Schmoekel, Coach Schmoekel's daughter. Coach Schmoekel felt that she was just like the rest of the runners, though he tried not to put a lot of pressure on her. Schmoekel said that after all, he was proud of Gretchen.

Cross Country Team. Front Row: Jenni Espinoza, Tammy Klein, Cassie Sommers, Mickie Duncan, Gretchen Schmoekel, Jennifer Tanguay, Lynn Ziegler. Second Row: Chad Carter, Tony Mottas, James Espinoza, Kris Bruzina, Brian Thompson, Wayne Andrus, Charles Miller, Hoang Longfellow. Third Row: Kyle Junghans, Chad Sharp, Chuck Boller, Lewis Young, Chip Parks, Richard Mancinelli, Larry Whatley. Back Row: Coach Stacey Cooke, Brian Vanderpol, Sean McDonnell, Kenny Johnson, Jimmy Lewis, Jimmy Koenig, Coach Bob Schmoekel.

Improving Talent

Jays place second at I-70 meet

Lynn Anderson

The level of girl's tennis is improving state wide and Junction City is no exception. This year's team consisted of five returning letterman with addition of number one doubles player, Meg Forsyth."

"This year's team has the most overall talent and depth I've seen in the last nine years I've been coaching," said Coach Rob Sanders. Just looking at their records proves that point.

The number one singles player, Jayme Roberts, finished off her season with a record of 23-10.

Meg Forsyth and Jennifer Sturdevant compiled 24 wins and 9 losses.

Morusha Goreham, the number two singles player was 21-8 for the year, and the number two doubles team of Shannon Greenwood and Lynn Anderson racked up a record of 24-6.

The records are more impressive in view of the stiff competition the girls faced."It was much tougher overall, not only in the regular season meets, but the regional was noticeably tougher," said Sanders of the competition.

This tougher competition kept three of the six girls from qualifying at regionals, but didn't stop the team's number one players.

At state, Forsyth and Sturdevant won three out of four matches, taking ninth overall. Roberts finished eleventh, which helped the team finish ninth in state standings.

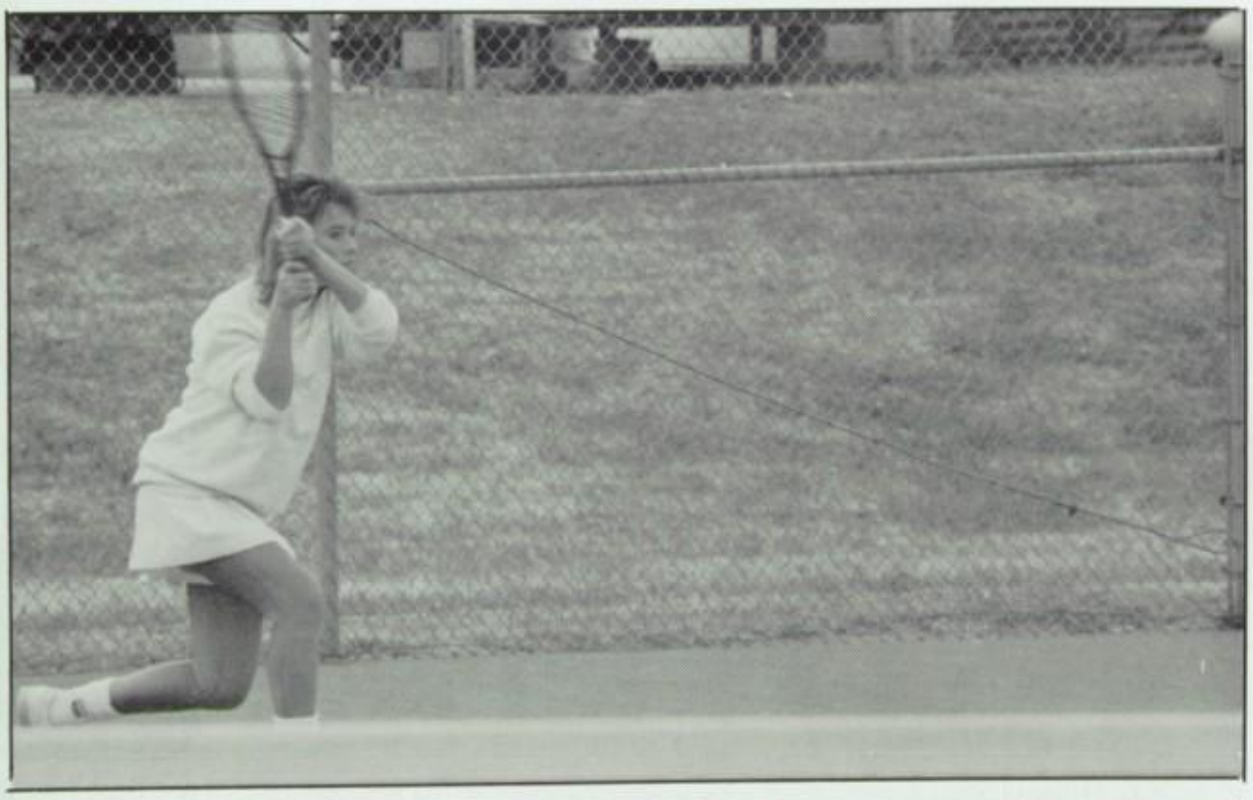
Goreham summed up the season by saying, "It was full of memories" for her.

Roberts said, "We had a very productive season. We had fun and everyone dedicated themselves to the game of tennis."

Girl's Tennis Team. Front Row: Niecie Clements, Angela Ballard, Carmen Neely, Shawna Mike, Judy Welsh, Sara Witt. Back Row: Coach Rob Sanders, Jayme Roberts, Lynn Anderson, Jennifer Sturdevant, Shannon Greenwood, Meg Forsyth, Morusha Goreham, Coach Wayne Johnstone.

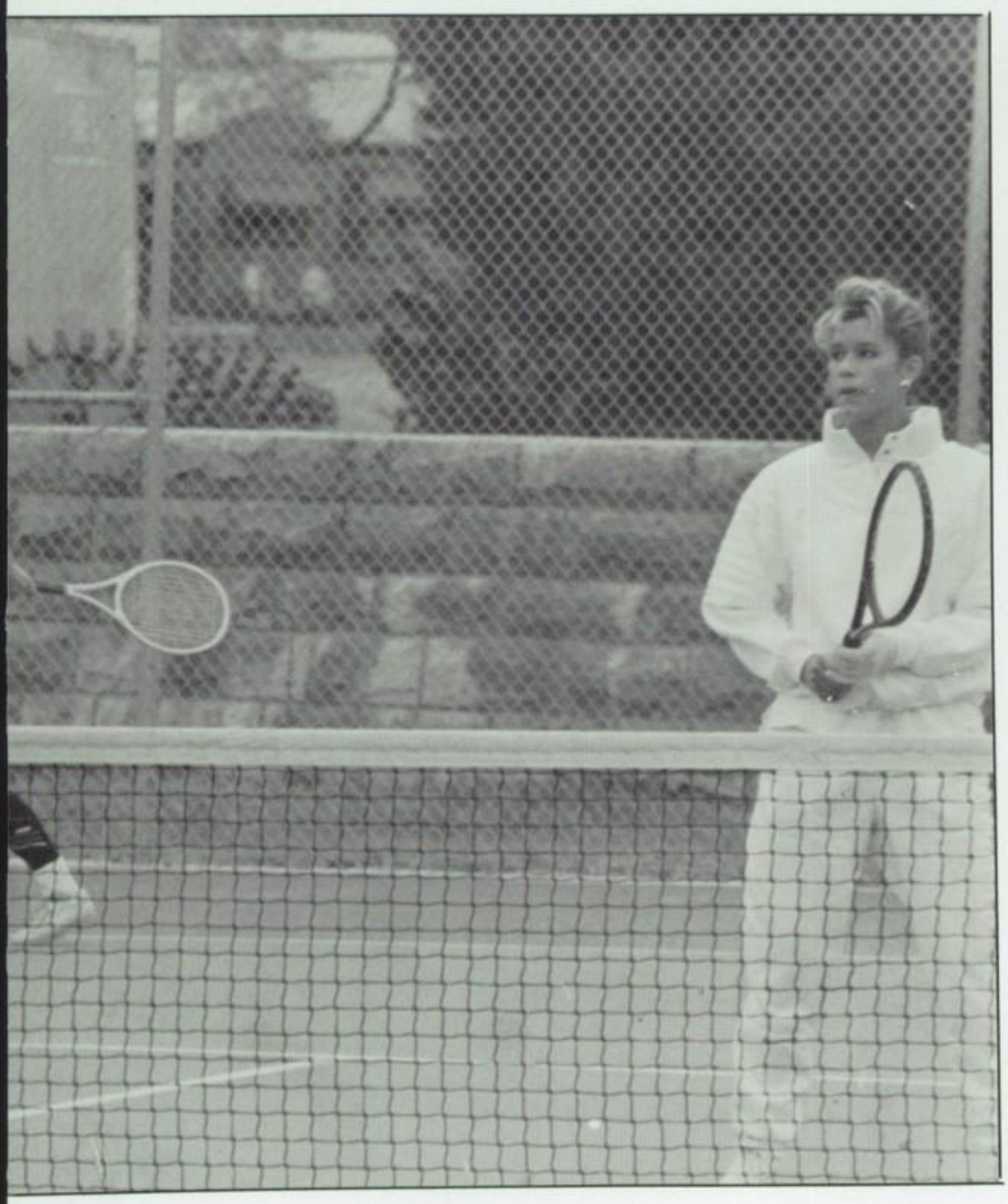
She's tricky!! Jayme "Wheels" Roberts, 88, uses her backhand slice to keep opponents on their toes. Photo by Rodney Lee.

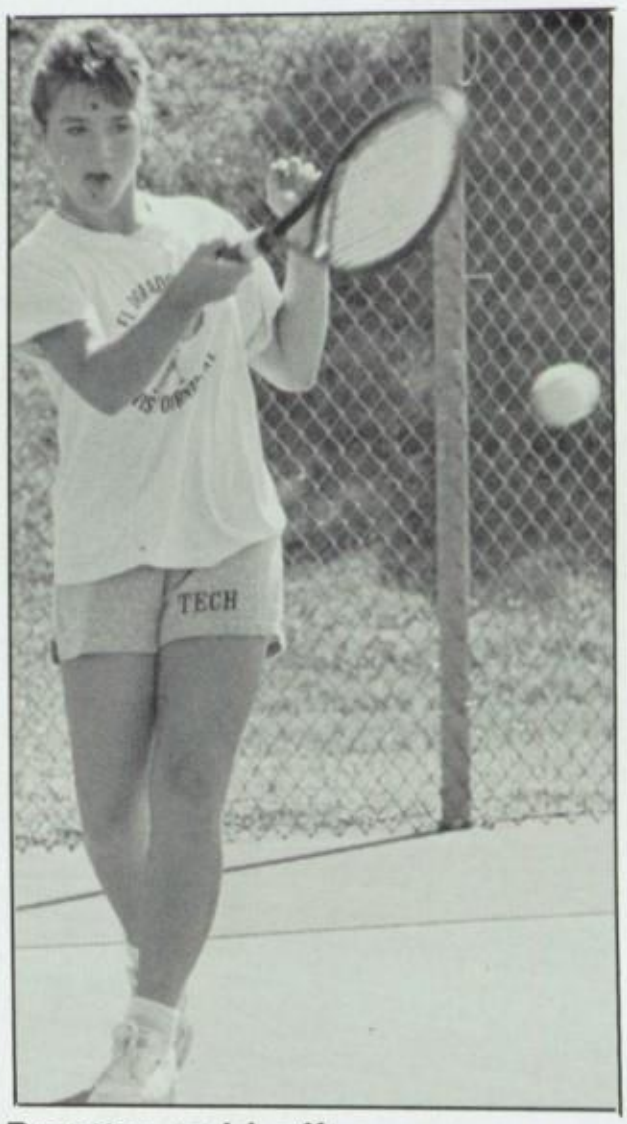
Get it girl! Morusha Goreham, 88, squats down to complete a topspin backhand. Photo by Rodney Lee.



Tennis Scoreboard
Varsity

Buhler Invitational	1st
Topeka Seaman Invitational	1st
Salina Central Invitational	1st
JCHS Invitational	2nd
Lawrence Triangular	2nd
Salina South Invitational	1st
Manhattan Invitational	3rd
I-70	2nd
Regionals	3rd
State	10th





Practice paid off. State qualifier Meg Forsyth, 89,drills her forehand during practice. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Into the swing of things. Lynn Anderson, 90, sets up to return a high topspin forehand as teammate Shannon Greenwood, 88, waits to cut off a shot at the net. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Sweet ending for wrestlers

Wrestlers win third place state trophy

Jeff Cunningham

The state meet was held in Wichita, February 26, in the Kansas Coliseum. Classifications 4A, 5A, and 6A were cooped up for two days in the Coliseum.

The Blue Jays had nine out of twelve wrestlers participating in the emotional event. Out of the nine wrestlers, three of them placed. Of the three placers, there was one champion, one runner-up, and an admirable third.

With a second consecutive state title, senior Chad Carter defeated Keith Tabares from Emporia. Tabares was defending state champion at 105, and had previously beat Carter twice. But the third time was a charm for Carter—he came out on top, 7-0.

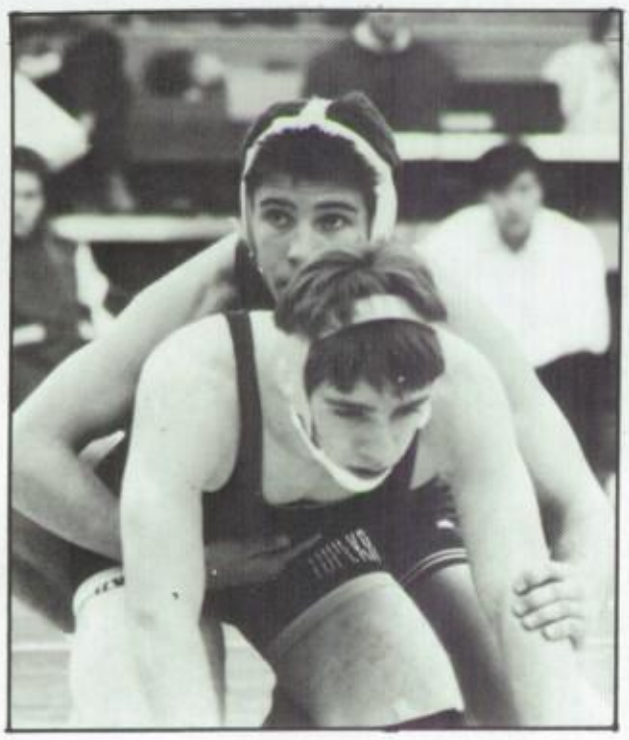
Senior Jeff Cunningham had the runner-up placing in 185. Cunningham wrestled the defending state champion from last year, but was defeated easily 20-3.

Todd Nabus, 88, came in a solid third. Nabus was defeated in his second match. The wrestler he lost to went on to take state.

The other five wrestlers who participated were Juniors Chuck Zimmerman, Jim Lundeen, John Carlisle, and Freshman Brian Briggs. Senior Steve Selock also qualified for state by placing fourth in regionals, but due to an injury in his lower back, couldn't wrestle at the state competition.

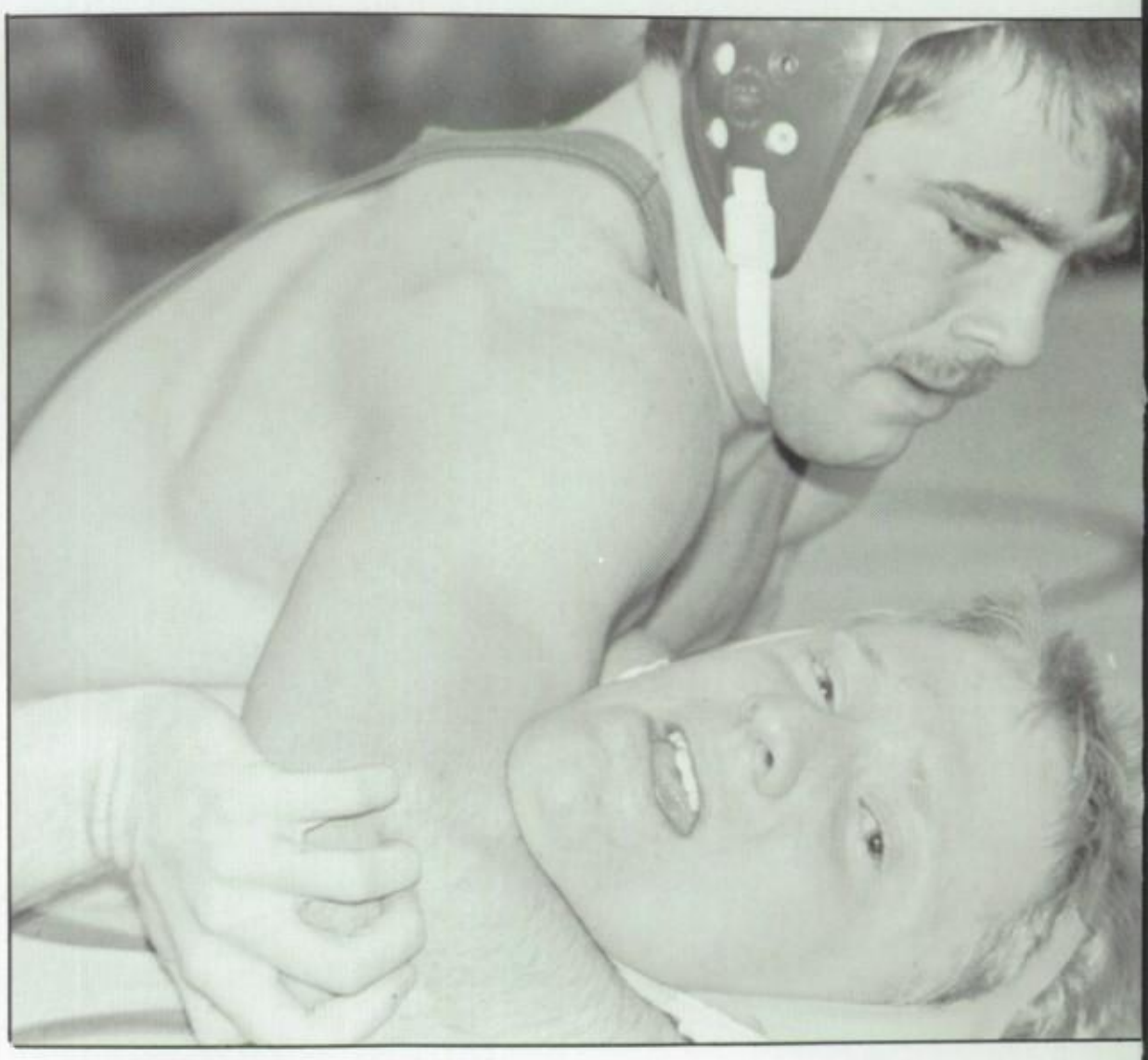
As a team, the Jays brought home a third place finish, the best Coach Bob Laster has ever done for the team as head coach in his three year realm.

Dedication. Senior Chad Carter earned his second consecutive state title the hard way defeating Keith Tabares of Emporia, who was also a returning state champion.



Concentration! Senior Steve Selock watches the referee in anticipation of the whistle. Photo by Chad Carter.

Squeeze! Jeff Cunningham, 88, puts the hurt on his Salina South opponent. Photo by Chad Carter.



1,2,3, Blue Jays! Head Coach Robert Laster gets a break-down before winning the I-70 Tournament.

Top Gun. Senior Todd Nabus shows his feeling after beating his opponent in the consolation finals at state. Photo by Chad Carter.

Raging Jays

Wrestlers win I-70 tournament

Becky Chittum

Strength - it's an important word in wrestling. For the Blue Jays, their strengthseemed to shine through every time they entered a tournament.

Although the Blue Jays dual record didn't really shine this season with a record of 6 and 4, they kept up the determination when it was most important, in tournaments. The wrestlers captured first place trophies in the I-70 League tournament and at the Clay Center invitational. They captured third place at regionals and at state, capturing trophies in both tournaments.

In the season's first tournament at Clay Center, the wrestlers left with a trophy by finishing first. Chad Carter (105), and Chuck Zimmerman (112) were crowned the champions, and all 12 of the wrestlers placed in the top four. The accumulated score for the invitational was 162 ½ points to second place Beloit's 148 ½.

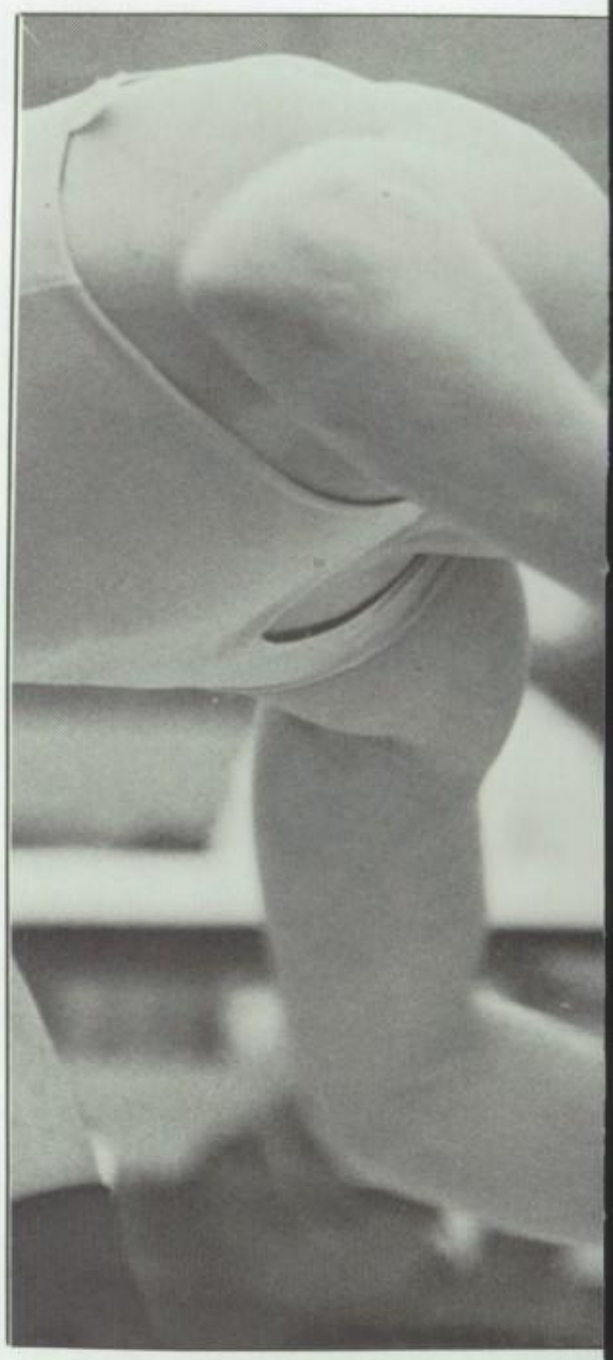
In the Derby Invitational, ten schools competed, and the Junction City High School squad finished fourth. This year's placings were considerably better than last year's result at this invitational.

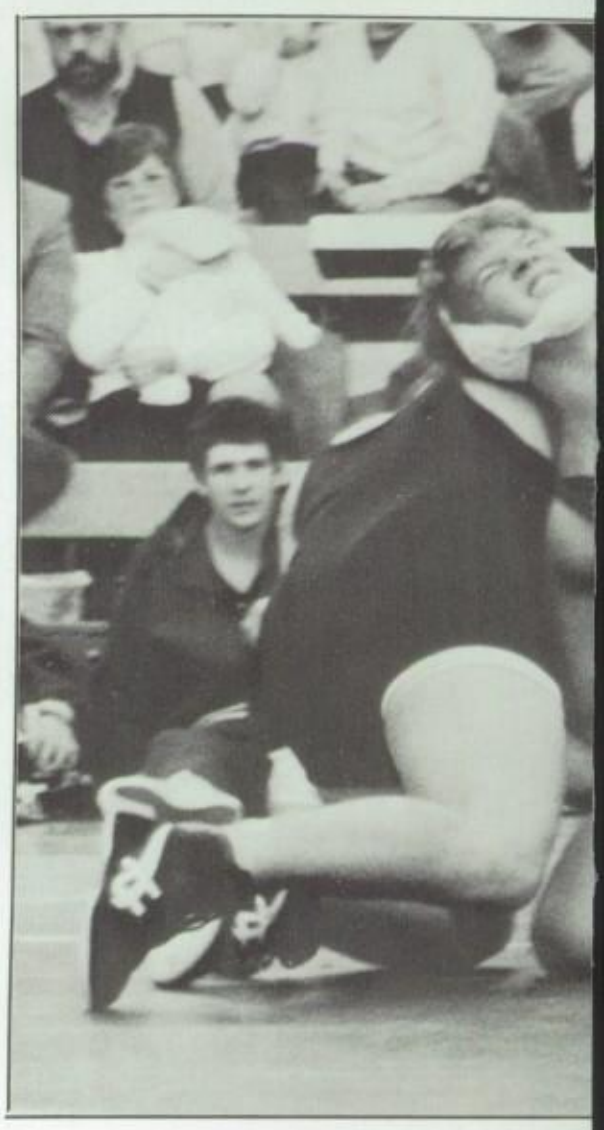
In the I-70 League in Salina, the Blue Jay squad won first with a score of 177 points followed by Manhattan with 151. I-70 league champions were Chad Carter (105), Todd Nabus (132), Jim Lundeen (155), and Jeff Cunningham (185).

Second place finishers were Zimmerman (112), Steve Selock (138), and Brian Briggs (145). Third place finishers were Ron Smith (98), Robert Meekins (112), John Carlisle (167), and Corey Weeks (HWT).

At regionals, Emporia placed first, Wichita South placed second followed by Junction City. Carter (105) and Cunningham (185) left with second place. Nabus (132), Zimmerman (119), Briggs (145), Smith (98) and Lundeen (155) all placed third. Selock (138) and Carlisle (167) both placed fourth.

The determination of all wrestlers was something fans couldn't miss when they attended the matches. But one other strength that pushed the wrestlers to excel was the support of their fans.

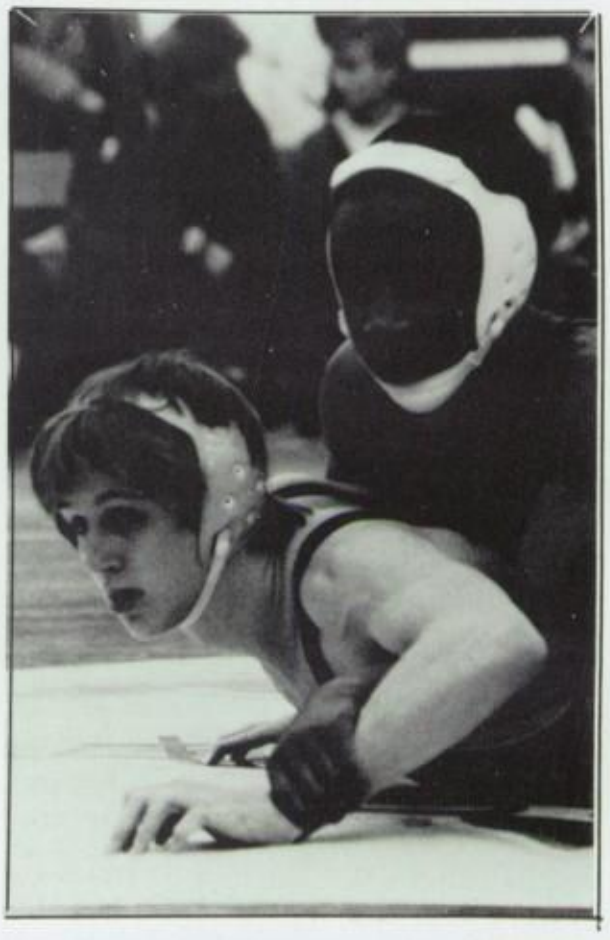


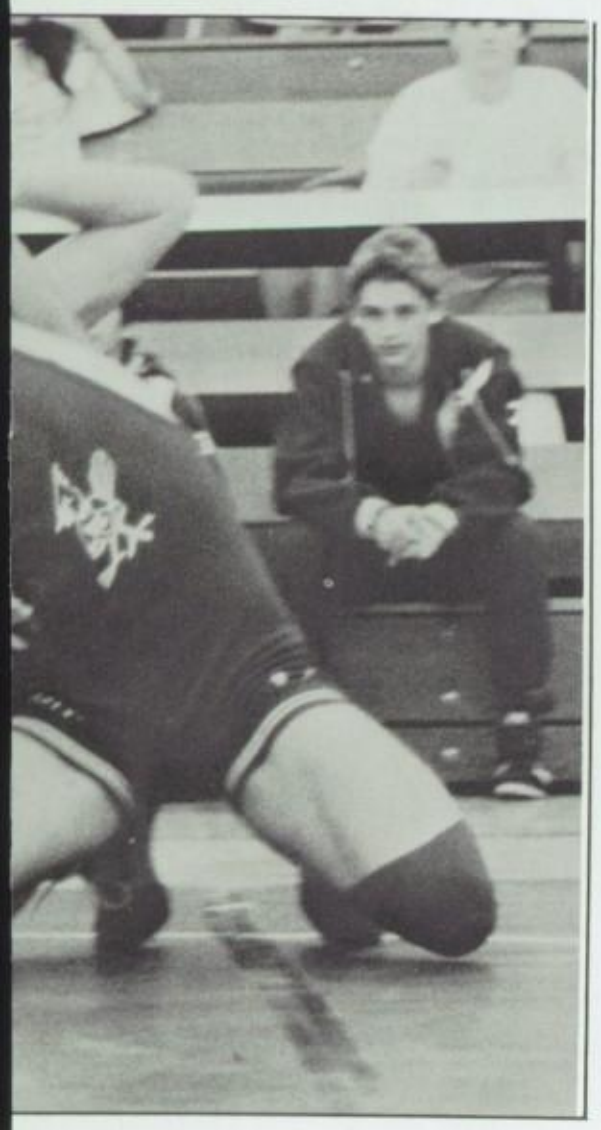


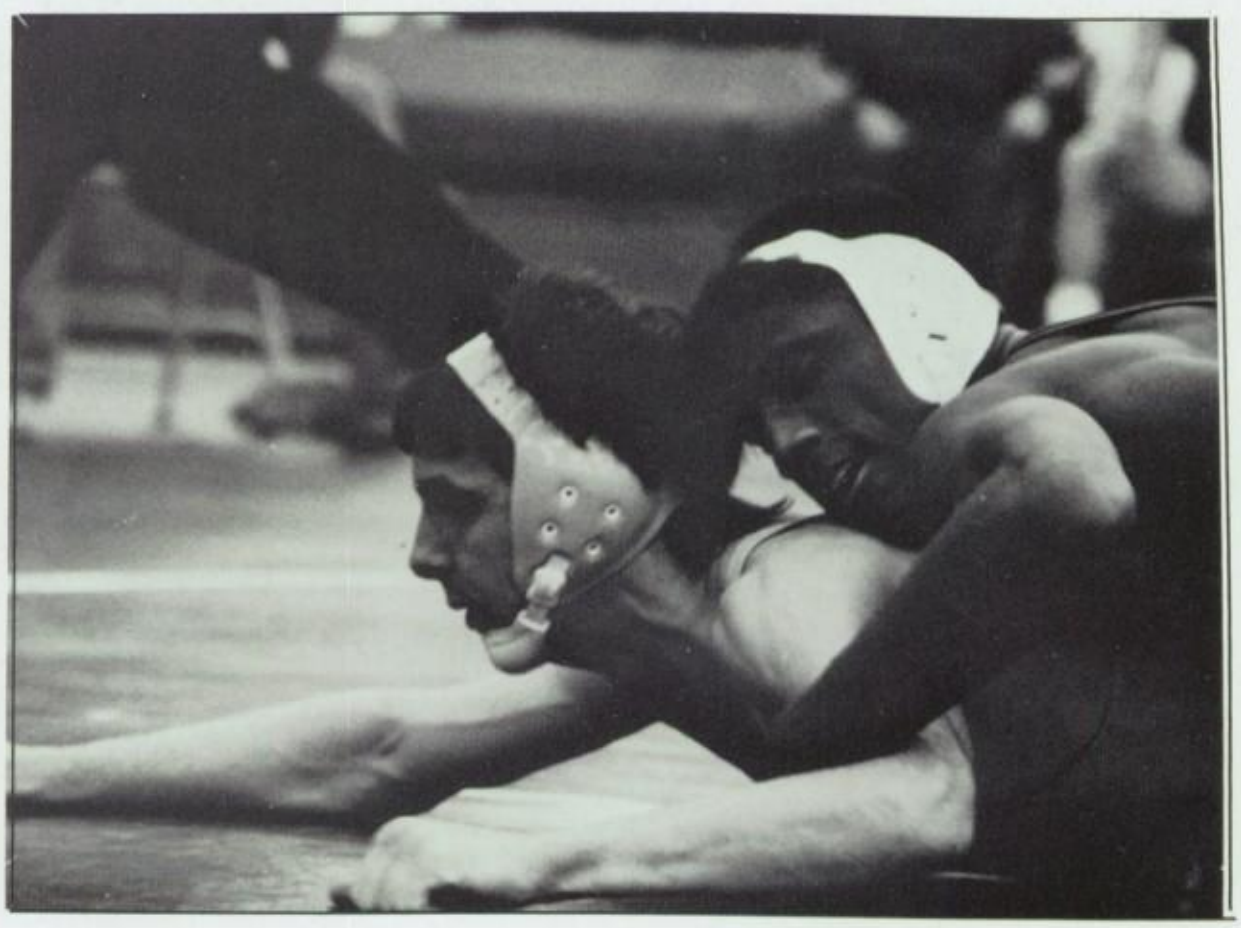
Wrestling Team. Front row: Malcolm Saunders, Mike Husings, Jason Cynova, Mike Stanford, Chris Miera, Eric Ellis, Steven Brooks. Second row: Richi Conklin, John Grimm, James Webb, Marcus Gartrell, Rob Gratz, Cliff Byrd, Mitch Johnson, Dan Hyman, Tim Rush. Third row: Becca Pendarvis (manager), Coach Bobby Whitten, Ron Smith, Chad Carter, K.C. Smith, Chuck Zimmerman, Todd Nabus, Jeff Selock, Robert Meekins, Coach David Eller, Head Coach Bob Laster. Back row: Jim Lundeen, Jeff Cunningham, John Carlisle, Corey Weeks, Eldred Currie, Steve Selock.

Planning his first move . . . John Carlisle (167) sets up a takedown against his opponent. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

He's getting weaker . . . Robert Meekins (112) executes his way to pinning his opponent. Photo by Jon Williams.







No pain . . . No gain . . . Rob Gratz (185) tries to get out of his opponent's grip. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

I think I've got him... Eldred Currie (145) tries to roll his opponent. Photo by Jon Williams.

Disappointment!

Taylor experiences defeat

Chad Sharp

Boys' head basketball coach Carl Taylor had a disappointing year. This marked the first year since he began coaching at Junction City High School that he had a losing season. The team ended with a 7-13 record, including a 44-64 loss in Sub-State to Topeka West that ended the season.

The season began the same way that it ended, with a tough loss. It came at the hands of a tough K.C. Schlagle team. The Jays lost 44-63.

The Jays then went on the road to play Highland Park. This was the first win of the season, 66-55. Greg Snipes and Larry Howard led the Blue Jays.

The Jays then came back home to play their first conference game. It was a heartbreaking loss to Topeka West in overtime.

After winning three of their next five games, the Blue Jays went into tournament break with an even four and four record.

The Wyandotte Invitational Tournament was the place that may have done the Blue Jays in. After the second game, which Junction City won, four players were suspended from the team.

"It was tough to lose these players. They let their team down, but most of all, they let themselves down," remarked Coach Taylor.

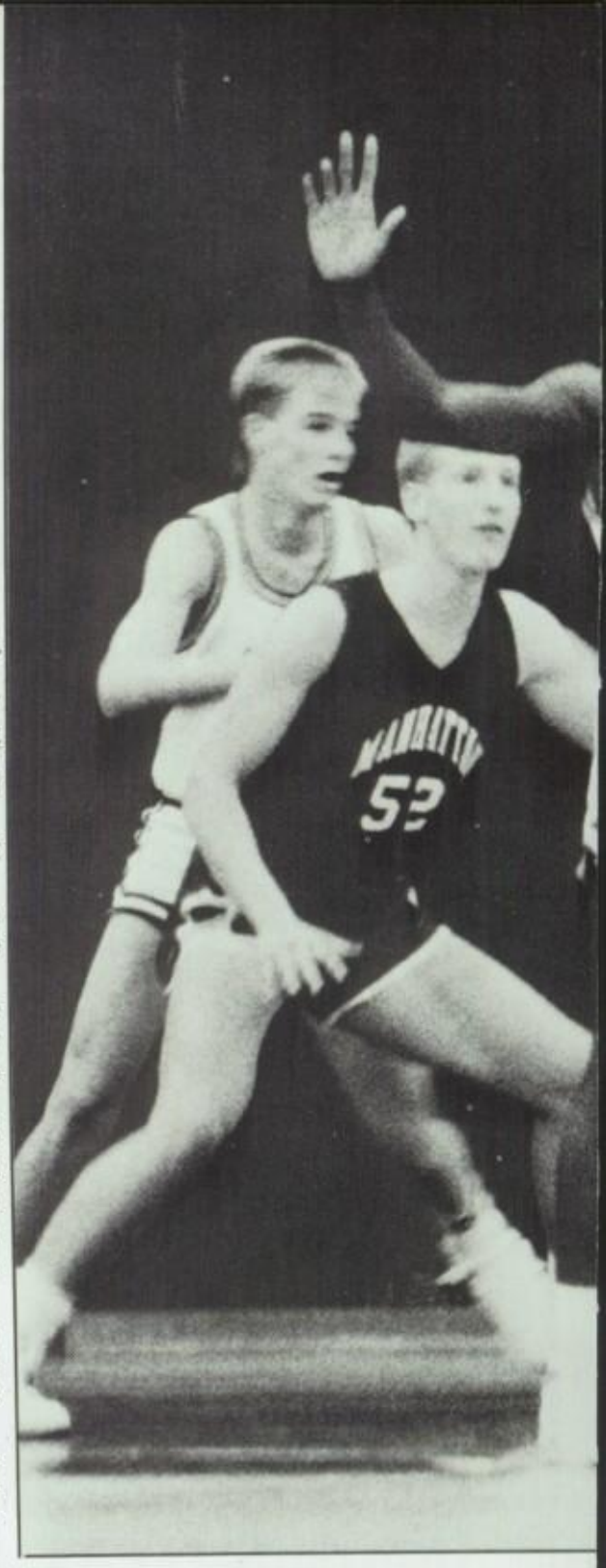
The Jays came out of the tournament winning one of three games.

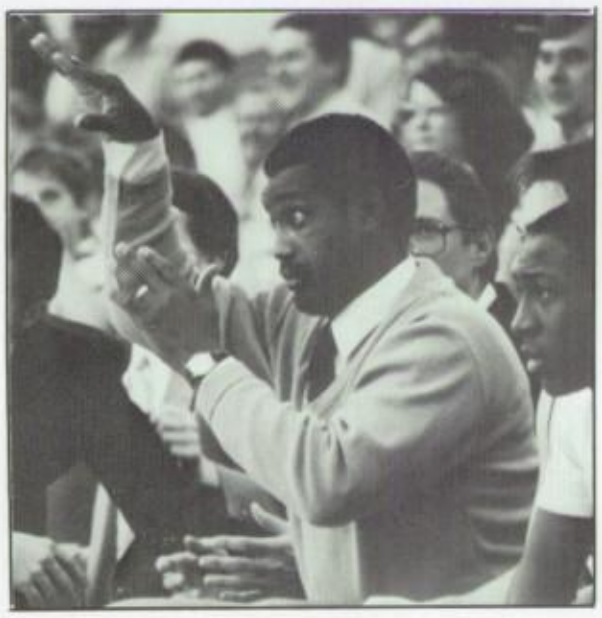
After the loss of the players, the team won only two of their remaining nine games.

In the first round of Sub-State, the Blue jays played Topeka West. They had beaten the Jays twice during the regularseason. Both were close games. The first one was a 71-74 loss in overtime at J.C. and the secondwas a 59-61 loss in the closing seconds in Topeka. The Jays lost the Sub-State game 44-64, a loss which Coach Taylor referred to as "embarrassing."

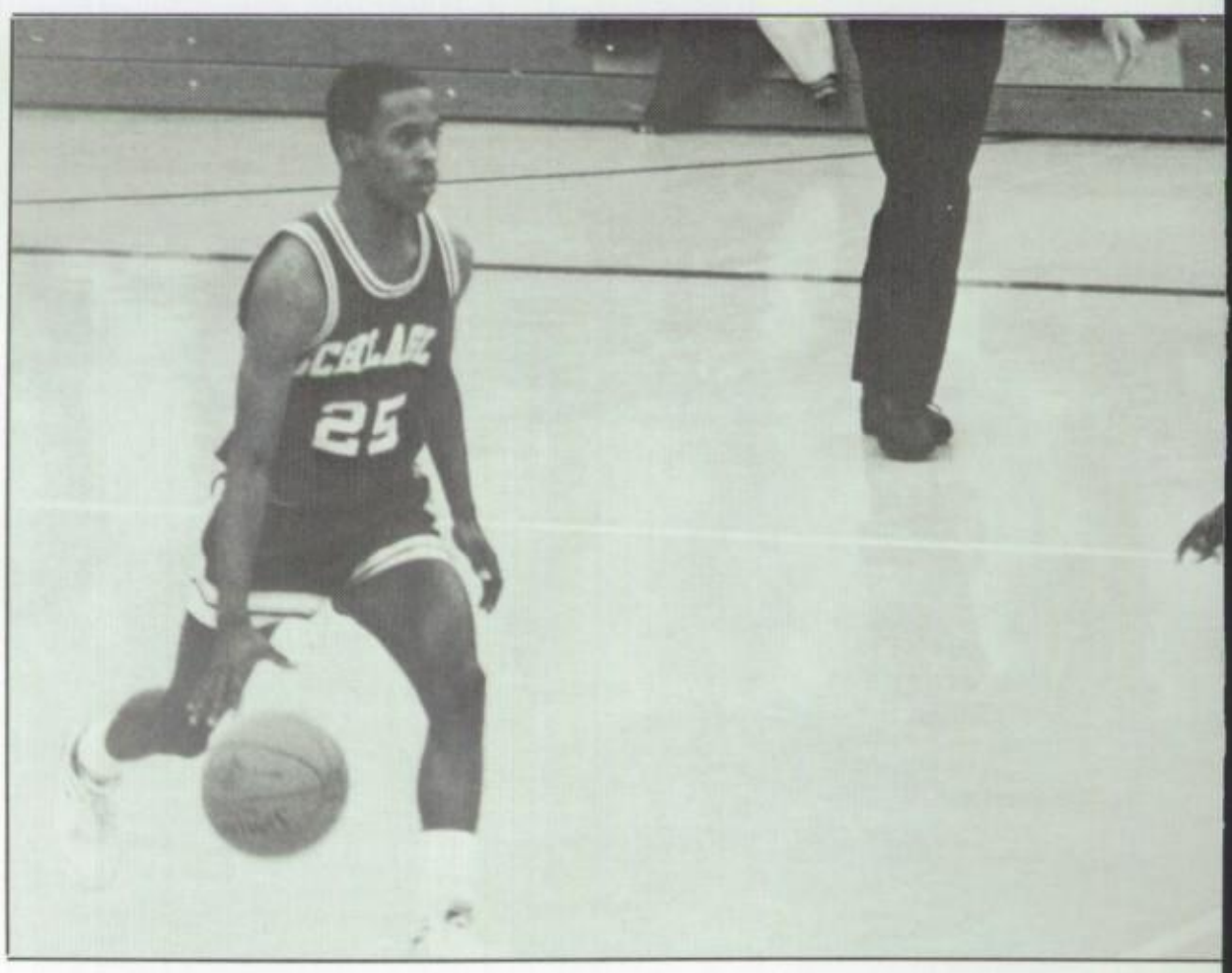
The Blue Jays ended the season with a 7-13 record overall and a 2-8 record in league. They were fifth out of six teams in the I-70 League.

I'm very disappointed. Although we had many obstacles, we could have won many more games," Coach Taylor said.

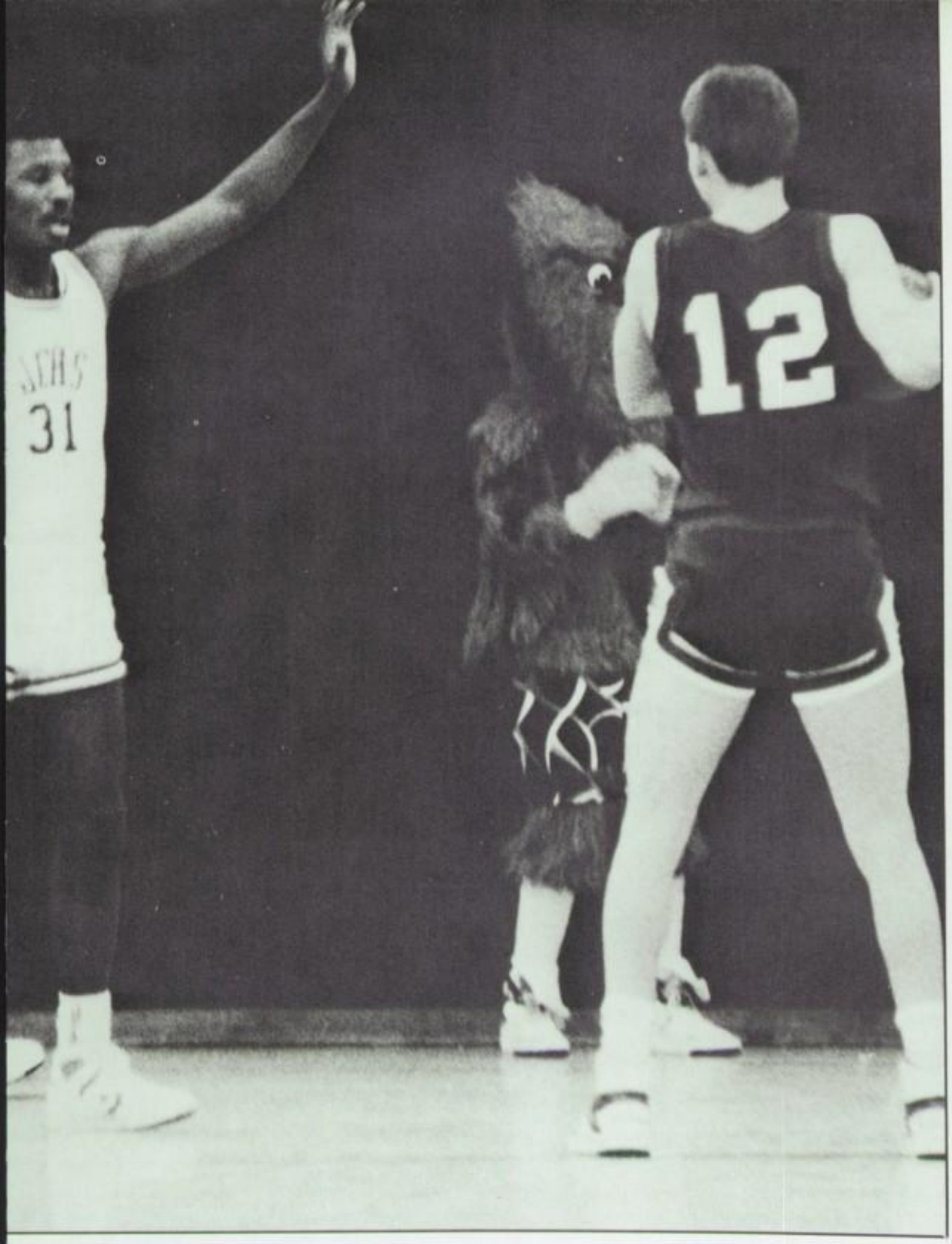




Follow Through! Coach Carl Taylor shows the correct form for a free throw. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

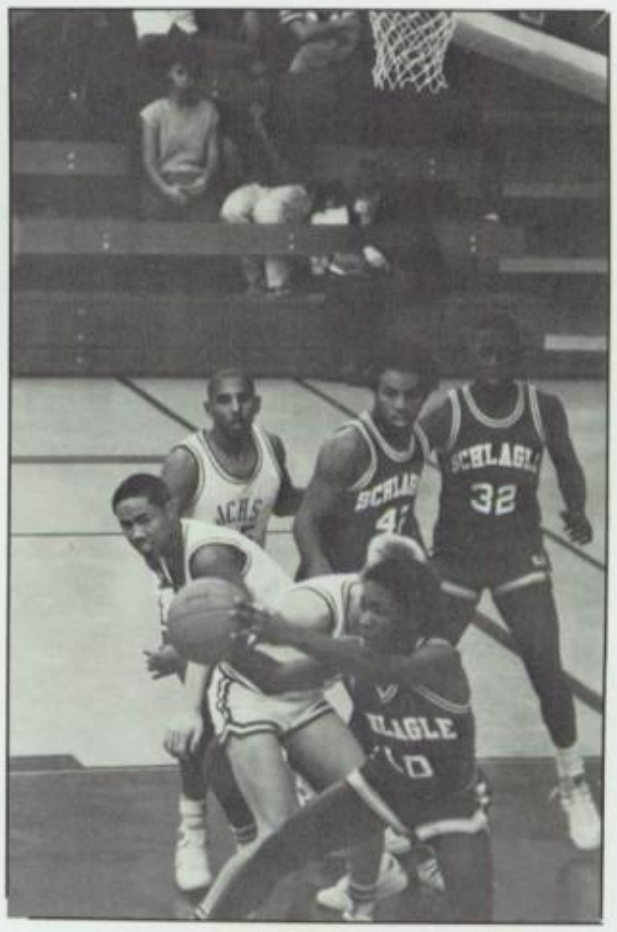


Quickness Personified! Larry Howard, 88, plays defense against the K.C. Schlagle point guard. Photo by Rodney Lee



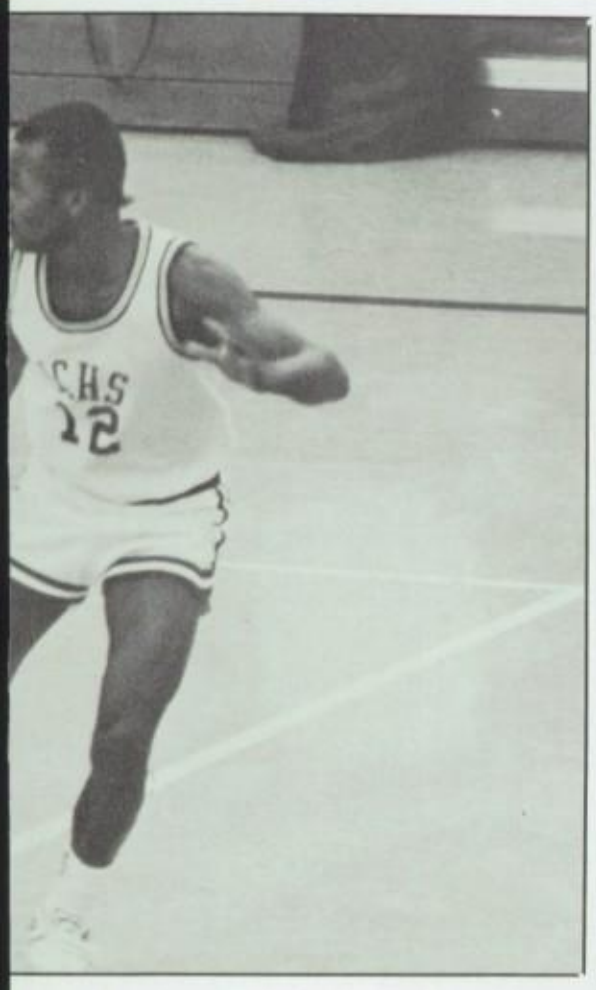
Hands up! Greg Snipes, 88, sticks the defense to a Manhattan ball handler. Photo by Rodney Lee

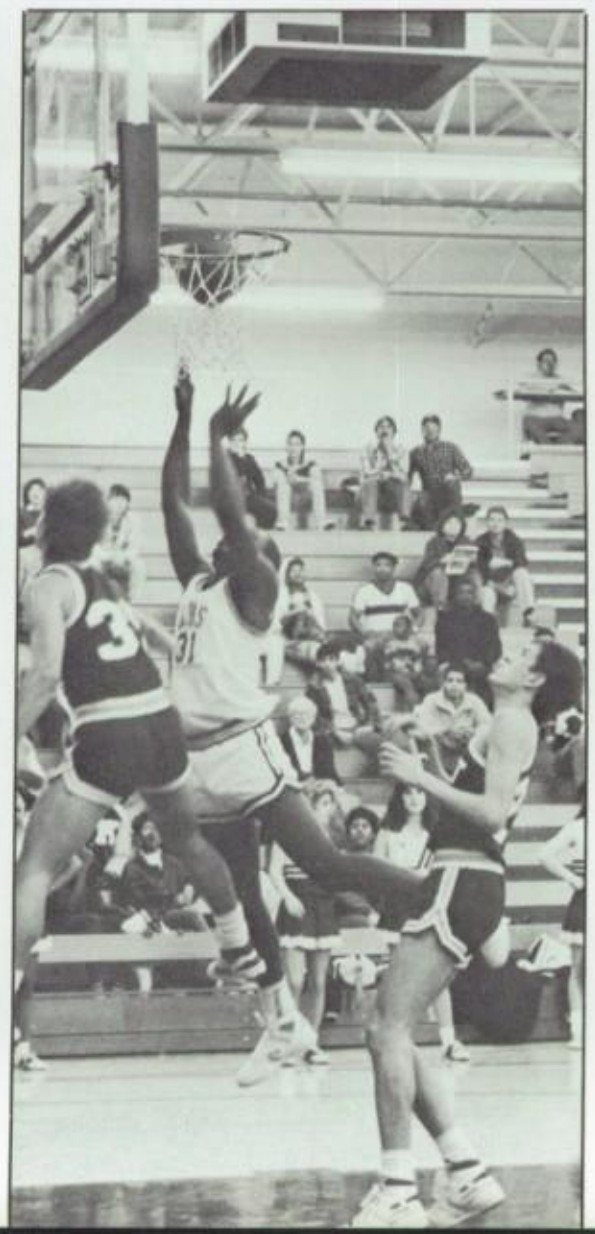
Up for grabs! Jeff Bollman, 88, struggles for the ball as Marc Guillory, 88, and Dedrick Galloway, 89, look on. Photo by Rodney Lee



Boys' Varsity Basketball
Overall record 7-13

	JC	Opp
K.C. Schlagle	44	66
Highland Park	66	55
Topeka West	71	74
Salina South	75	49
Manhattan	57	95
Great Bend	78	64
Washburn Rural	63	56
Salina Central	51	62
Wyandotte Invitational Tournament		
Wichita North	52	70
Wichita Northwest	58	48
Lincoln Academy	42	58
Topeka High	72	92
Great Bend	63	58
Topeka West	59	61
Salina South	73	56
Manhattan	57	81
Salina Central	53	65
Atchison	57	75
Topeka High	66	80
Sub-state		
Topeka West	44	64





Second Effort! Greg Snipes, 88, follows a missed shot and puts it in. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Flirtation with success

JV and sophomores barely miss .500 season

Tom Day

That a long, hard season! The teams fought and fought; the effort was there, but in the end it didn't pay off. The JV team finished the season with 9 wins and 10 losses, and the sophomores finished with 7 wins and 8 losses.

The JV tournament turned out to be a long, hard fight for both teams. The JV team finished the tournament in second place behind Manhattan. Out of all the games they played, that tournament was the hardest on the team.

"It's the idea that Manhattan always beats us in most of the sports we play," said Lynden Carter, JV coach.

For the JV, Victor Brown, 89, was a willing and determined player. He always loved to take the ball to the hole. "I'll get the job done when I'm in the game," Brown said.

Sophomores played in the JV tournament, too. They took seventh. "It's good for the sophomores to get some tournament time, so when they get older and play, they will know just what it's like," said varsity Coach Carl Taylor.

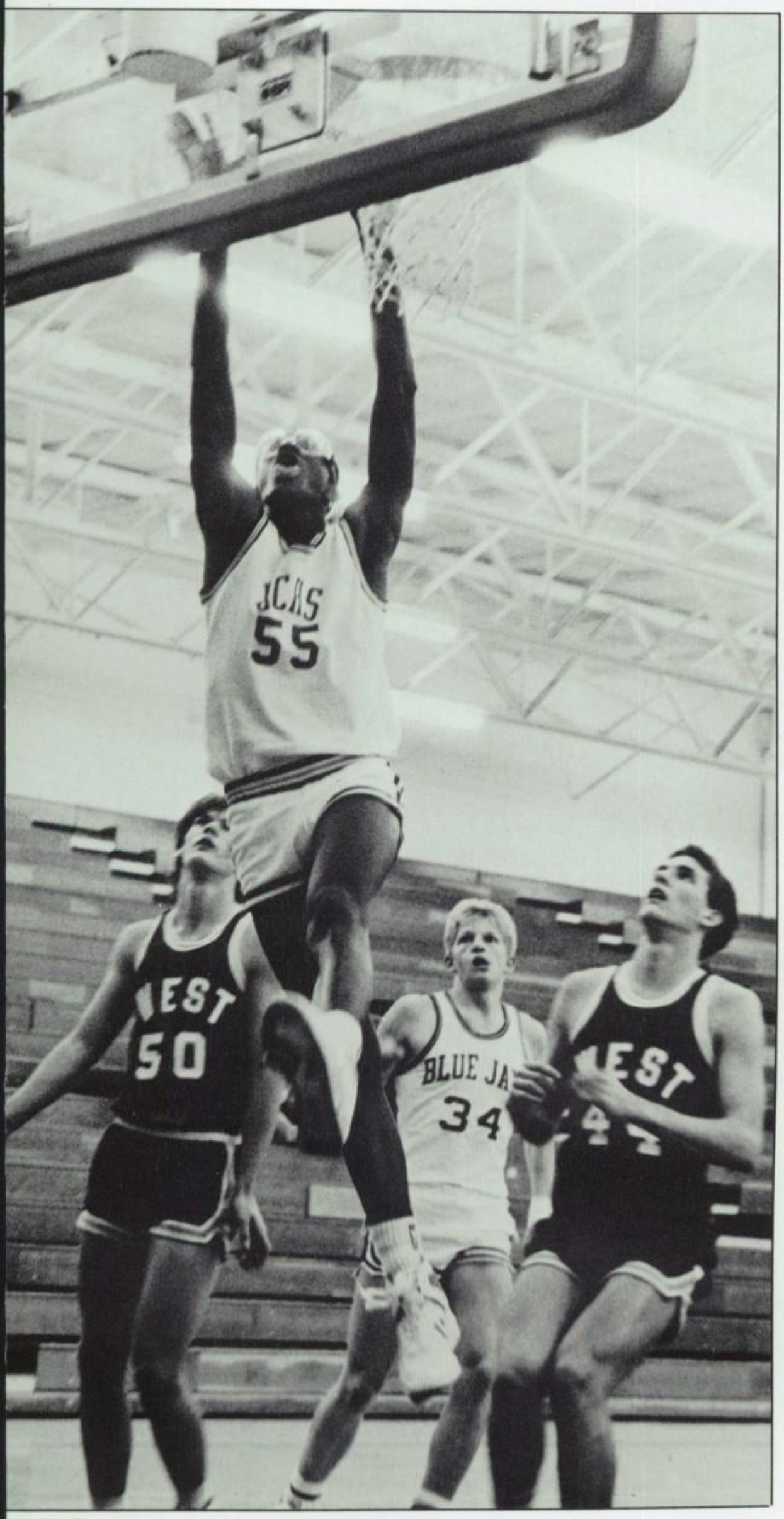
"The rebounding, defense, and pushing the ball up the court is what hurt us. But the one thing that hurt the most was getting out hustled," Coac Carter said.

Jerry Means was a good player fo the sophomores. He could get team mates the ball no matter where the were.

"You got to be ready to get the ball o I won't give you the ball," said Means

The whole team agreed that the othe teams were pushing the ball up th court. Everyone was looking forwar to next year, so they could correct th things they did wrong and do ther right.

Basketball Squad. Front row: Manager Eddie Barber, Eric Grant, Ramont Herron, Donnie Jefferson, Wayne Bellamy, Chad Sharp, Larry Rowe, Daniel Roether, Thomas Day, Bobby Kirkpatrick, Manager Phillip Rucker. Second row: Coach Greg German, Coach David Swank, Jim Pilson, Jamahl Lawrie, Mike Olson, Jerry Means, Troy Adams, Kyle Junghans, Paul Potter, Keith Sasser, Marlow Hawkins, Mark Lovett, Jon Harshaw, Ray Calimon, Shannon Loche, Damion Carrington, Cory Thompson, Coach Lynde Carter. Third row: Mike Rothfuss, Larry Howar Tim Bentley, Dedrick Galloway, Darrel Gree Greg Snipes, Coach Carl Taylor, Jeff Bollma Victor Brown, Mark Guillory, Da-Vanon Felde Kevin Gainer, Derek Turner.



Boys' Sophomore Basketball
Record 7-8

	JC	OPP
K.C. Schlagle	59	56
Emporia	32	44
Salina South	39	42
Manhattan	40	78
Great Bend	49	37
Salina Central	55	41
Emporia	53	58
Chapman	60	58
Great Bend	43	56
Salina South	61	55
Manhattan	44	71
Salina Central	62	57

JV Tournament

Manhattan (JV)	35	70
Salina Central (JV)	58	68
Wakefield (JV)	52	39

Boys' JV Basketball
Record 9-10

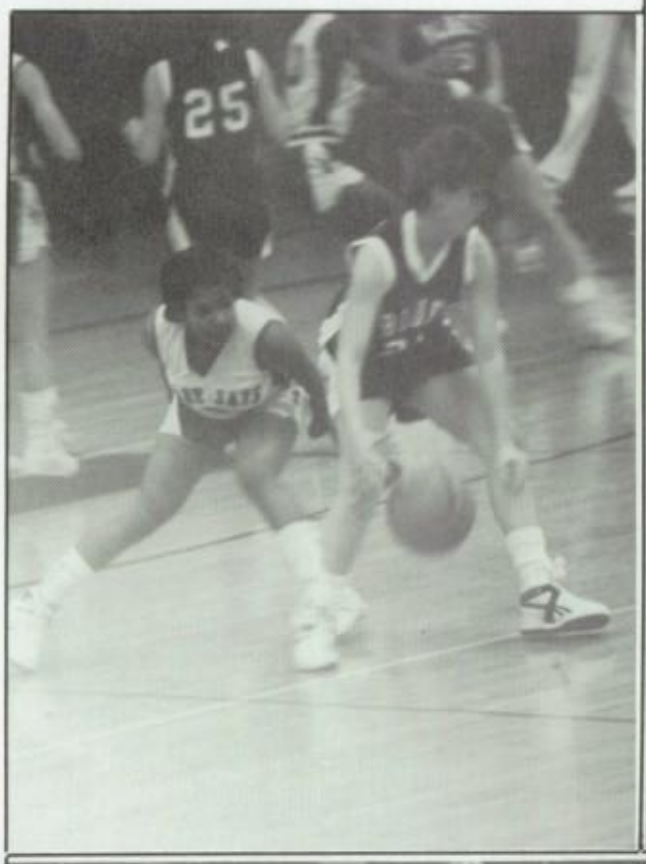
	JC	OPP
K.C. Schlagle	62	79
Highland Park	41	54
Topeka West	56	54
Salina South	45	30
Manhattan	64	56
Great Bend	69	61
Washburn Rural	46	72
Salina Central	44	53
Topeka High	44	66
Great Bend	57	53
Topeka West	66	79
Salina South	53	37
Manhattan	64	83
Salina Central	55	60
Atchison	43	69
Topeka High	45	62

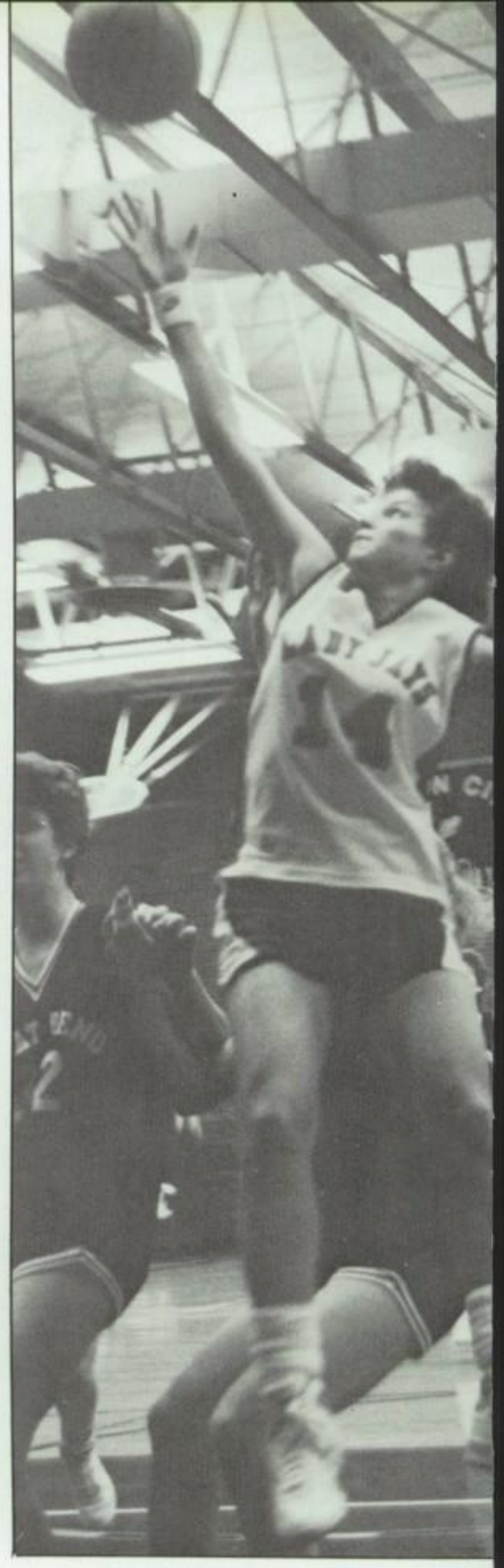
JV Tournament

Abilene	58	57
Salina South	57	45
Manhattan	62	71

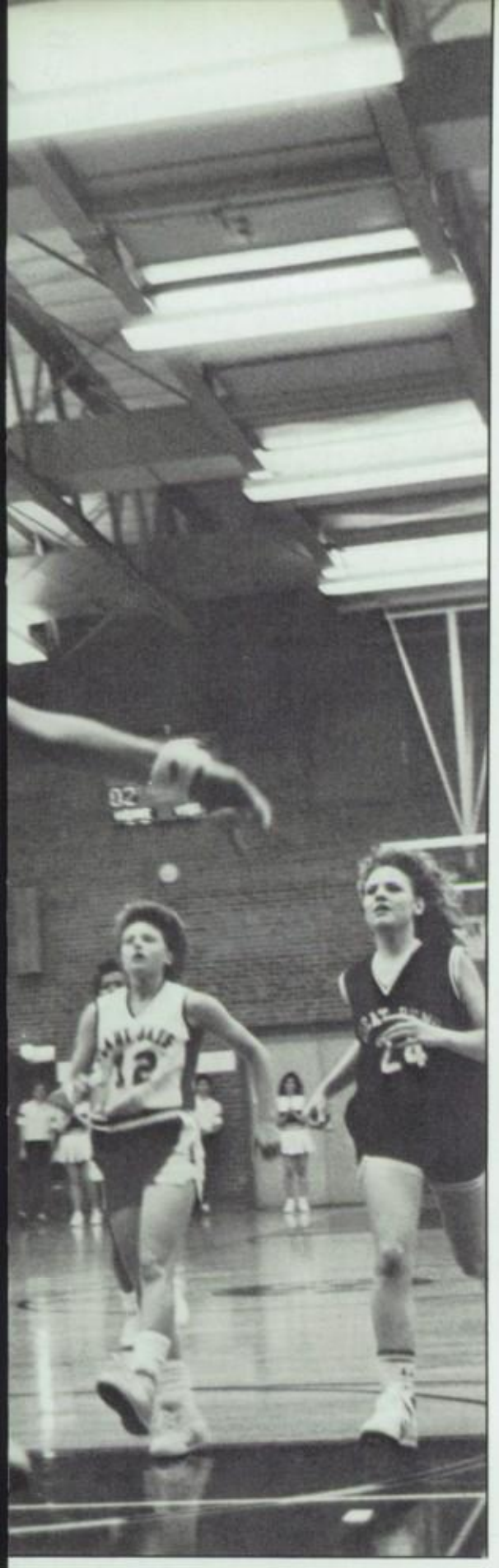
Slam it or jam it! Derek Turner, 89, decides to slam or jam it on Topeka West on home court. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Lady Jays at it again. Clockwise from left. Yolanda Lewis (3) goes for a steal against Washburn Rural. Robin Frakes (11) goes up for two against Great Bend. Lady Jays show their excitement after winning the Great Bend Tourney.





Coming through. Senior guard Jayme Roberts drives through an opening in the defense of the Topeka High Trojans. Photo by Jerry Watson of the Junction City "Daily Union."



Making Changes

Lady Jays win Great Bend tourney

Robin Frakes

Change. That was the Lady Jays main goal for the 1987-88 basketball season. Looking at the overall record of 8-12, it looked like the Lady Jays accomplished that goal compared to the previous year's 3-20 record.

The biggest change that the Lady Jays had to make was the adjustment to a new coach with new ideas. "The girls did a good job of adjusting to the new system and the new ways of doing things," said Lady Jays' coach Dwight Jones.

Compared to the previous season, the Lady Jays gained knowledge, experience and determination. They were gifted with talented players who were short but quick. They used this to their advantage and ran a fast break for their offense which made them work more as a team.

While making these changes, the Lady Jays were able to find a song that fit with all the new ideas. It was, "A Man in the Mirror" by Michael Jackson.

The highlight of the Lady Jays' season was winning the Great Bend Tournament—not only winning the tournament, but also having two seniors, Terri Mimms and Jayme Roberts and junior Robin Frakes named to the All-Tournament Team.

"I think the best part of the whole season was seeing the happy faces as the girls won the Great Bend Tourney," Jones said.

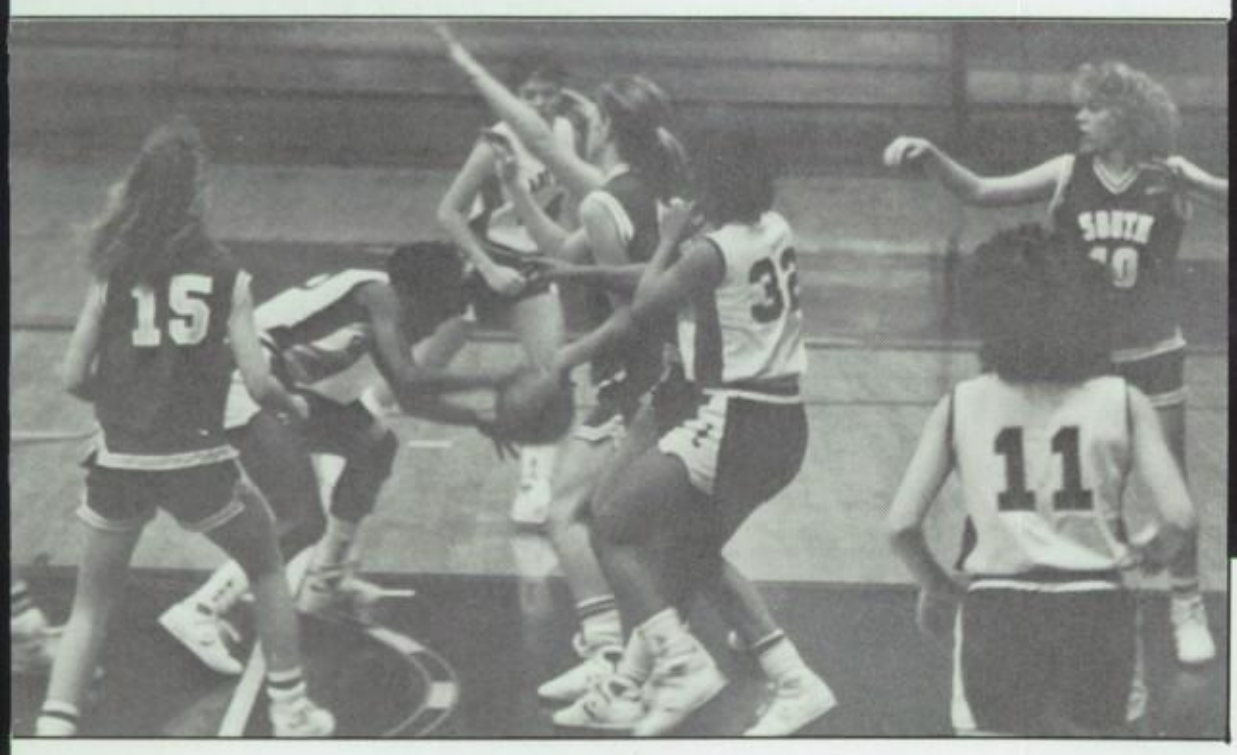
Another highlight for the Lady Jays was having a better record than the previous year and being in almost every game they played.

"I'm glad we weren't beat by twenty to thirty points in every game like last year, because it was truly embarrassing," said senior guard Jayme Roberts.

Will it be a slam dunk? Stephanie Brechiesen (14) goes up for a lay-up in the 57-45 home-court victory against Great Bend. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Girls'Basketball Scoreboard
Varsity
Overall Record 7-12

	JC	OPP
Chapman	43	46
Great Bend	57	45
Highland Park	59	65
Salina South	52	24
Topeka High	29	68
Manhattan	30	42
Washburn Rural	50	63
Salina Central	43	72
Abilene	58	49
Great Bend	49	38
Topeka West	39	47
Topeka High	38	43
Manhattan	31	60
Salina Central	52	61
Topeka West	29	58
Manhattan	42	48
Varsity Tournament:		
Great Bend (JV)	74	28
Garden City	51	44
Great Bend	48	25



It's a scramble Terri Mims (10) and Anjannette Patterson (32) go after a loose ball during the game against Salina South. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

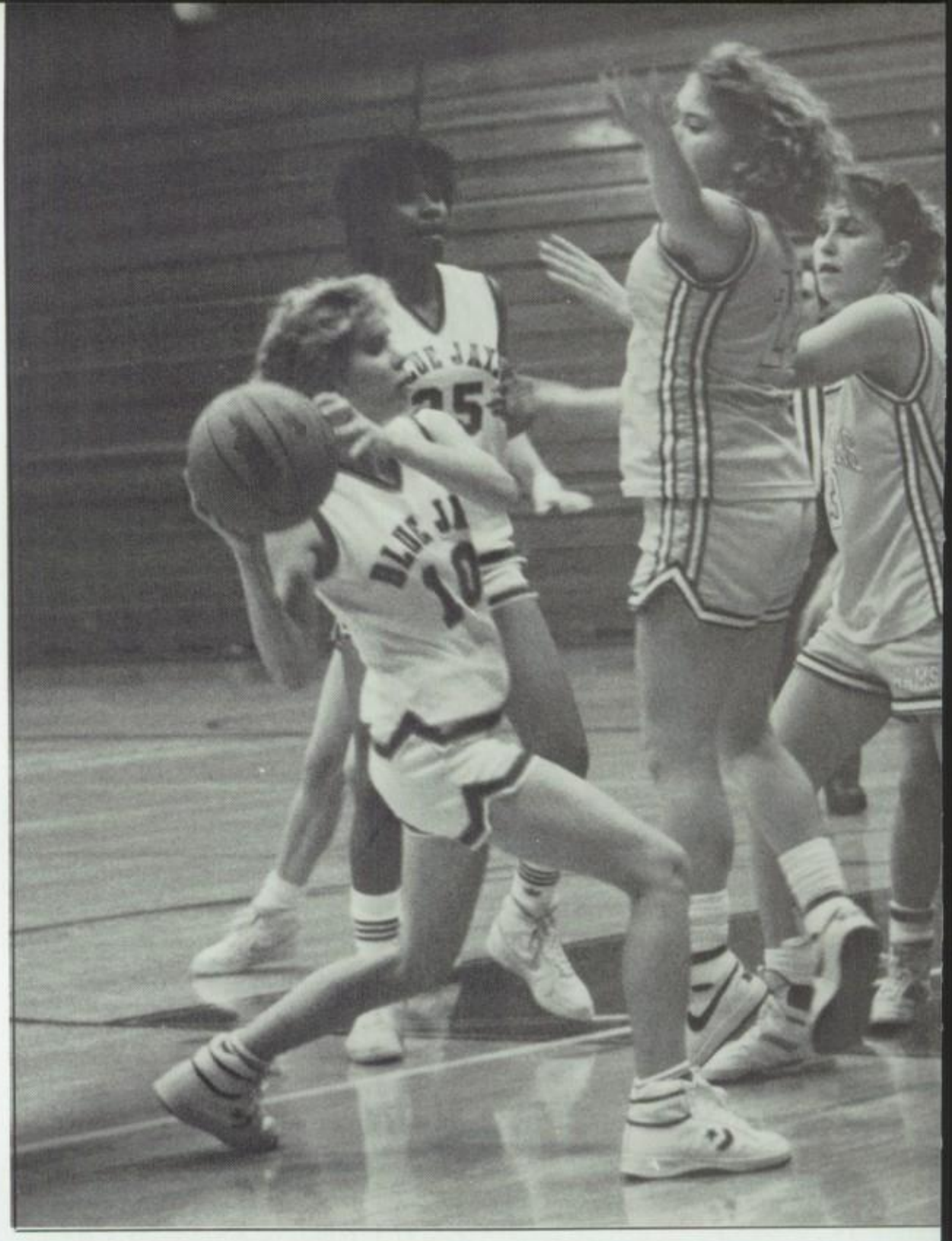
Look out! Mickie Duncan (10), trying to avoid three charging St. Xavier rams, passes the ball off to Lynn Anderson (31) as Levette McEaddy (25) posts up. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

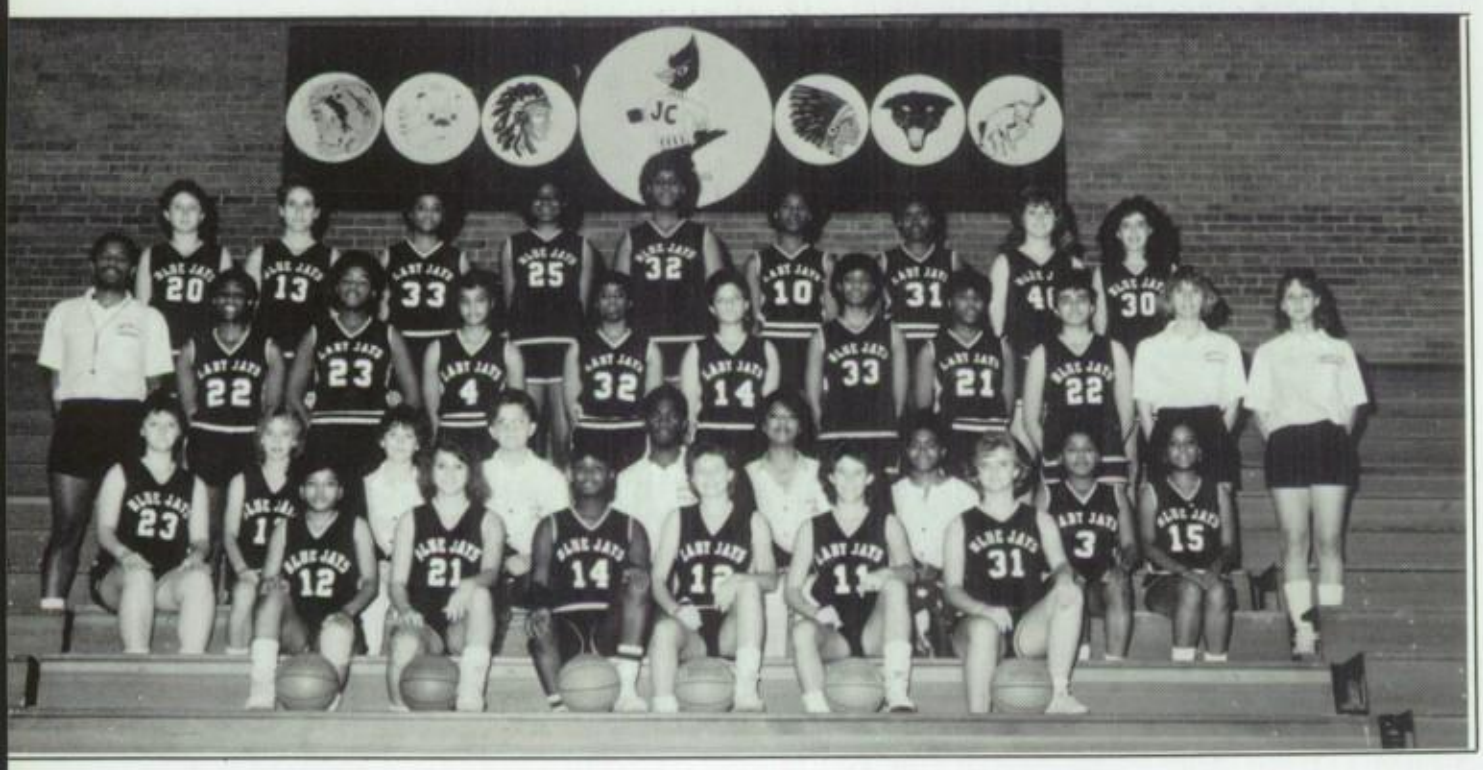
Girls' Basketball Scoreboard
Junior Varsity
Overall Record 5-14

	JC	OPP.
Chapman	24	32
Great Bend	38	37
Highland Park	35	51
Salina South	50	31
Topeka High	37	58
Manhattan	18	36
Washburn Rural	22	30
Salina Central	34	54
Abilene	44	61
Great Bend	38	40
Topeka West	24	41
Salina South	42	20
Manhattan	30	29
Salina Central	29	43
Topeka West	13	43
Topeka High	39	42
JV Tournament:		
Salina Central	43	36
Emporia	51	56
Topeka High	34	49

Girls Basketball Scoreboard
Sophomore
Overall Record 1-6

	JC	Opp
Topeka	10	54
St. Xavier	29	37
Wakefield	31	40
Emporia	27	50
Washburn Rural	22	30
Wakefield	48	23
Emporia	27	40





Girls Basketball Team. Front row: Vania Mack, Cherry Buchanan, Tonya Maxwell, Jayme Roberts, Robin Frakes, Lynn Anderson. Second row: Elaine Butler, Mickie Duncan, Tricia Howell (manager), Maya Malus (statistician), Earl Mims (manager), Trina Jackson (manager), Tricia Caldwell (manager), Yolanda Lewis, Belita Mundy. Third row: Coach Dwight Jones, Michelle Jones, Shelia Upshaw, Christa Powell, Anjanette Patterson, Stephanie Brecheisen, Gloria Gullette, Annette Roseboro, Shirley Holstein, Coach Renee Thompkins, Coach Tricia Reiser. Fourth row: Pam Goodin, Jennifer Hambruch, Dawn Powell, Levette McEaddy, Sheletha McEaddy, Terri Mims, Lisa Batchelor, Wendy Rollinson, Lynn Ziegler.

Dedication and hard work

JV takes fourth in 9 team tourney

Jayme Roberts

The 1987-88 Junior Varsity Lady Jays ended the season with a 5-14 record. That record, however, revealed little of the hard work and dedication these girls put into basketball.

Because the JV girls had talent and a desire to play basketball, they dedicated themselves to learning plays and becoming a team—one for all and all for one. Even though they enjoyed the season, they would have liked to have won more games and were determined to refine their skills so that this goal will be fulfilled next year. JV coach Tricia Reiser said, "The JV players worked well together and did their best in every game."

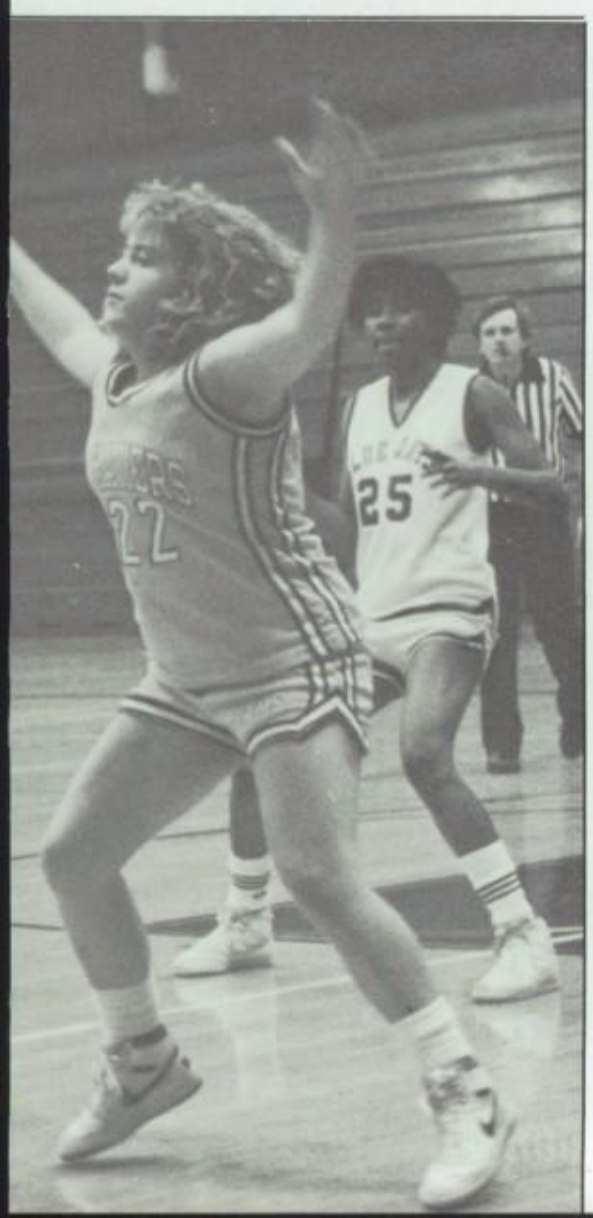
It should be pointed out that the J.V. girls lost a game to Manhattan (18-36) early in the season, however, they beat Manhattan on their home court in the last half of the season 30-29. A team the Lady Jays beat twice this season was the Salina South Cougars. In the first encounter, the score was 50-31, and the second game ended with a score of 42-20.

"We really came together and played as a team in both of the Salina South games," said sophomore Lynn Anderson.

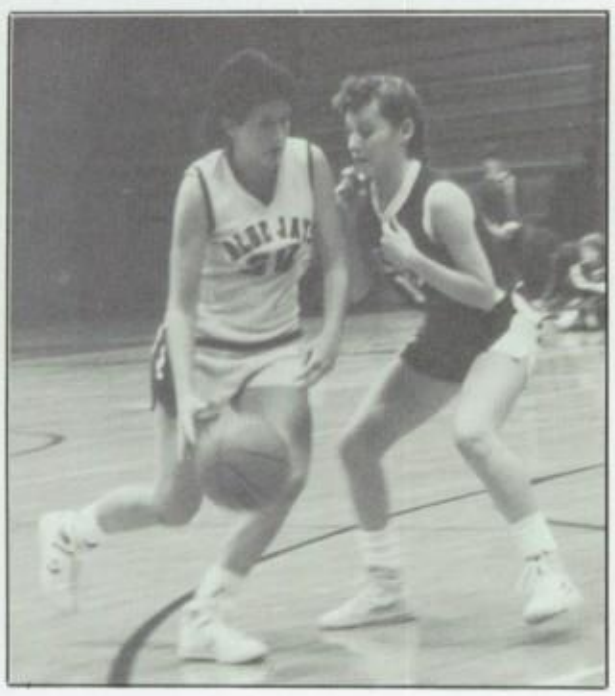
Another highlight of the season took place at the Lady Jays Junior Varsity tournament, February 20 and 27. Although the Lady Jays had fallen to the Salina Central Mustangs the night before in a non-tourney game, 29-43, they bounced back to beat the Mustangs 43-36 the next morning.

The sophomore girls team played seven games and had a 1-6 record. In three out of their six losses there was a difference of less than ten points. In their very first game, against Topeka Seaman, the Lady Jays lost by 44 points, but by the end of the season their improvement was apparent in their performance.

Sophomore coach Renee Thompkins said, "I am happy with the way the sophomore girls worked hard and didn't give up; we made a great deal of improvement throughout the season."



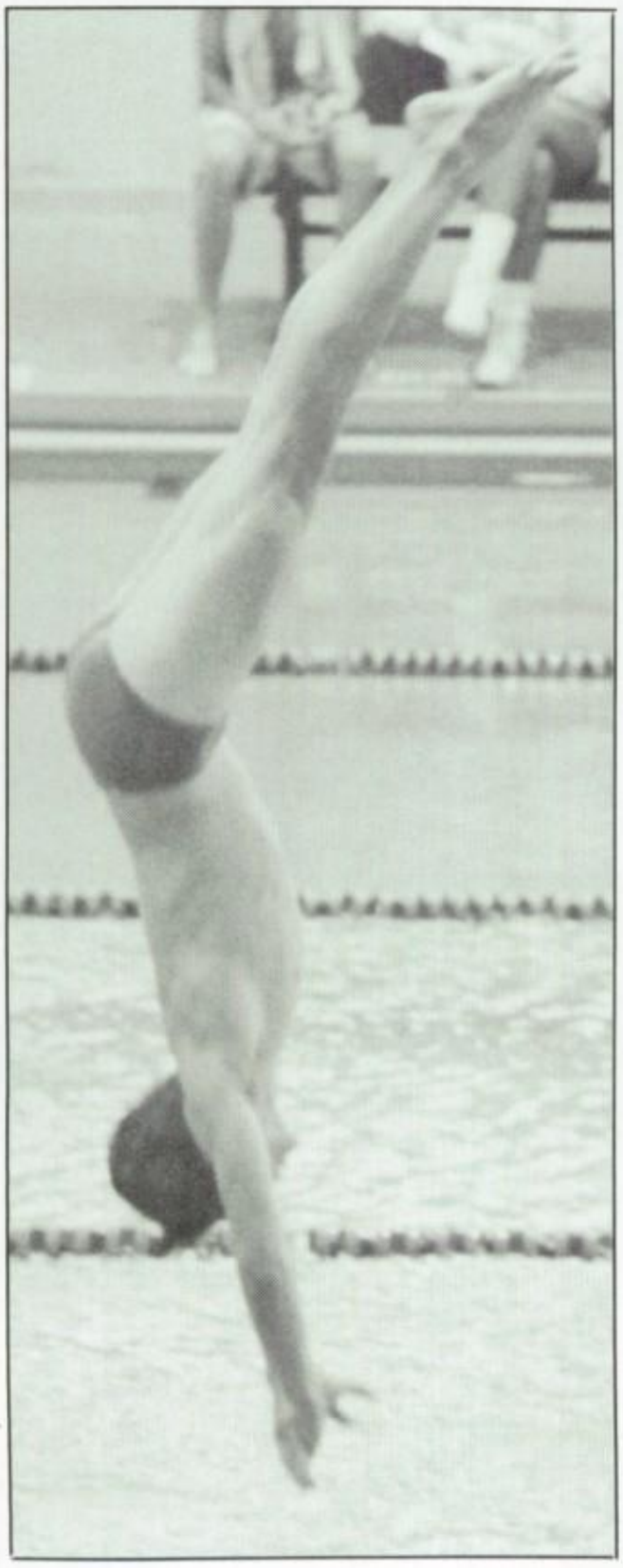
Come and get it. Lynn Anderson (31) looks for an opening as Levette McEaddy (25) post up. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

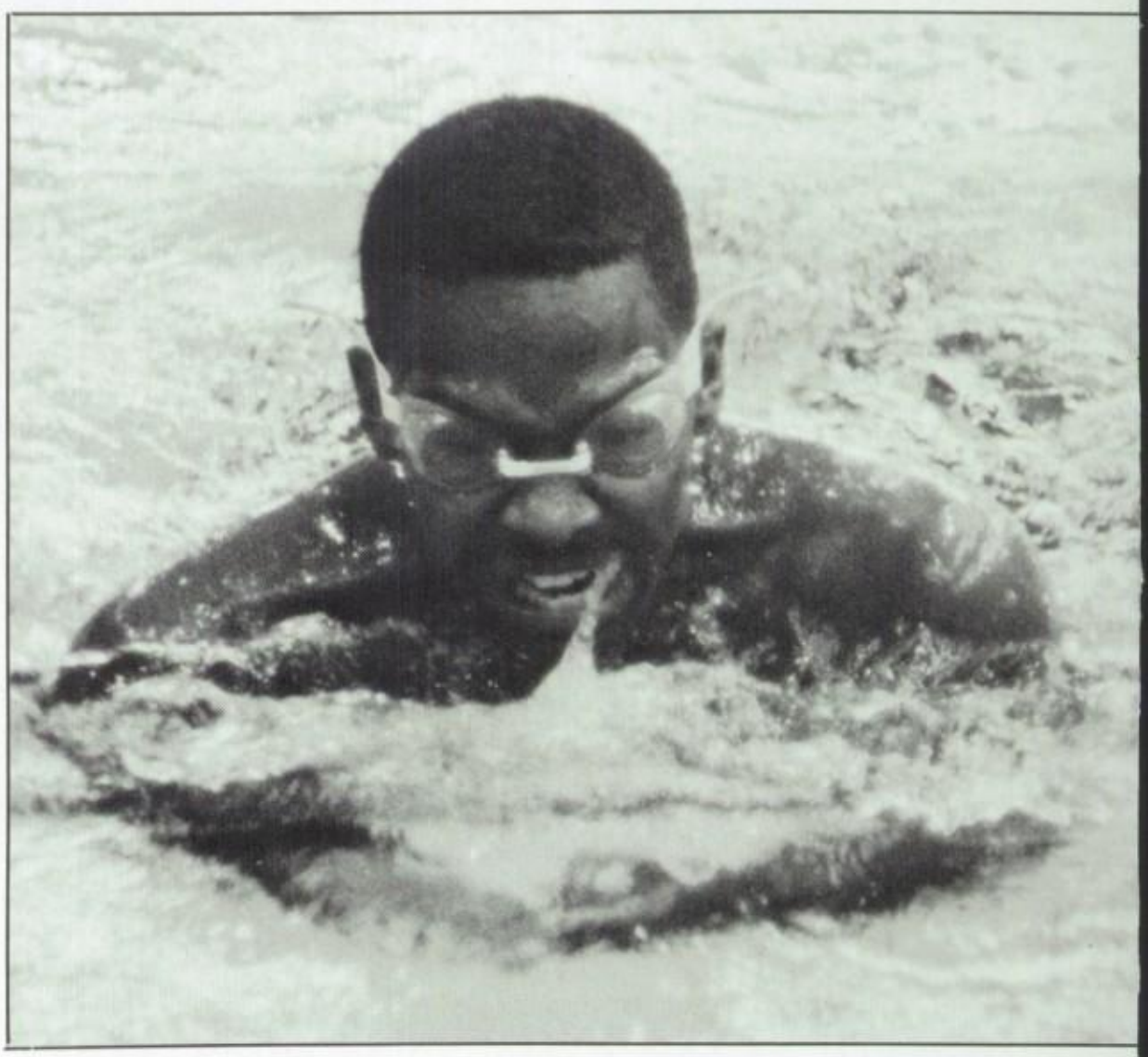


Power. Pam Goodin (20) drives toward the basket to socre two on her opponent. Photo by Susan McSpadden

Going for a win. Senior Heath Andrews pulls hard in a backstroke event. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Perfect form. Robert Poland, 89, the only diver on the boys' swim team, knifes into the water during his specialty event. Photo by Susan McSpadden.





Pull! Todd Moore, 89, grimaces while taking a breath during his 100 yard breastroke swim at Long Gym Pool. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Take a deep breath. In a freesty event, Michael Fischer, 89, heads for the finis Photo by Susan McSpadden.

A team lacking incentive

Numbers, attitude reflect poor season

Amy Kidd

This year's boys' swim team had what one could call "a terrible season."

There were many reasons hat provided a backbone for the team's lownfall. One was a decrease in num-ers. Last year's team consisted of ixteen members, but this year the umbers dropped to eight. Returning etter winners were Jesse Merrell, 88, Heath Andrews, 88, Mike Ries, 88, and Michael Fischer, 89. New comers were Todd Moore, 89, Jeff Hindman, 89, Robert Poland, 89, and Geoff Slaven, 90.

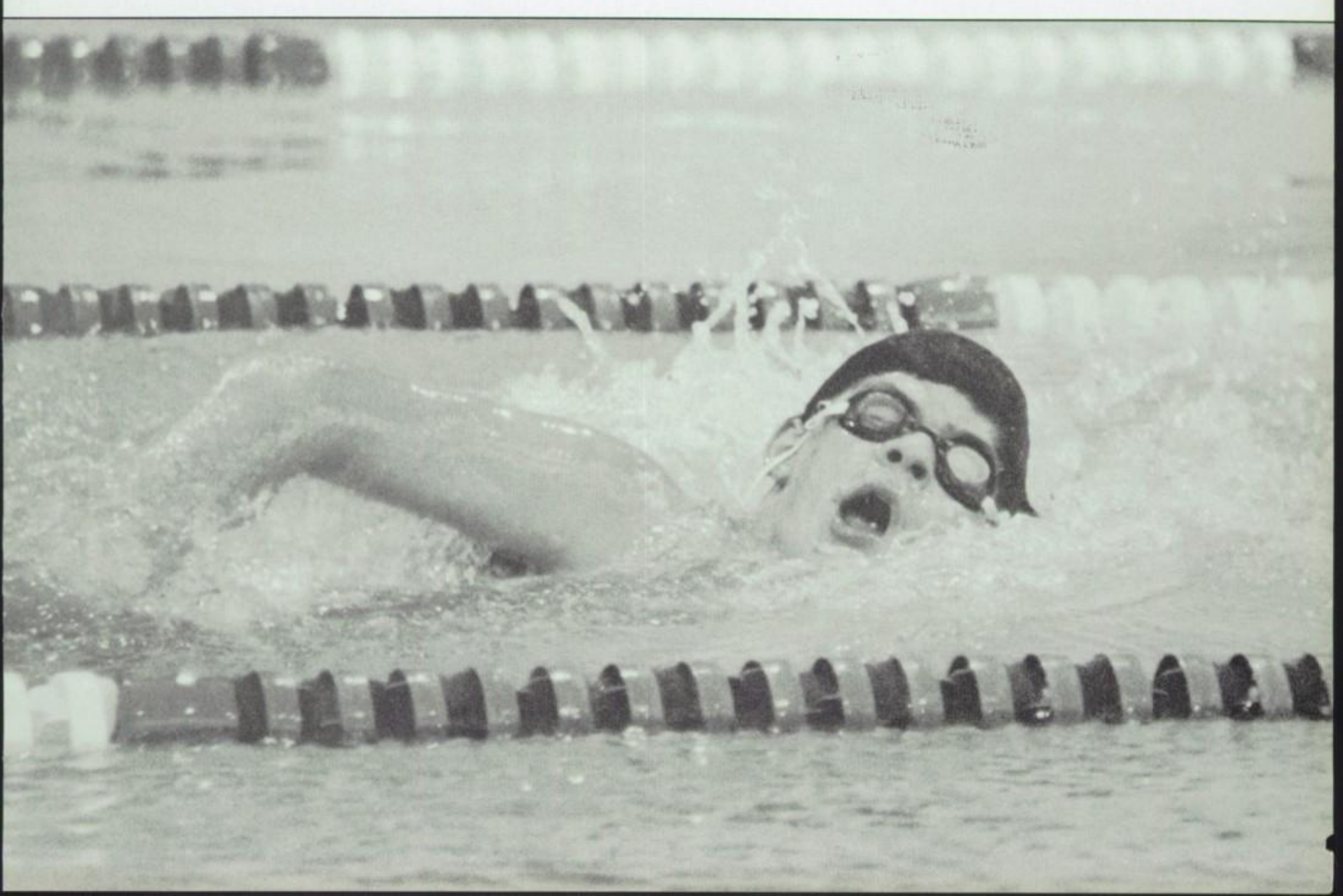
Although a lack of members was an apparent reason, the team's coaches thought otherwise.

Coach Stacey Cooke said, "We lacked in size, but our real problem was that no one wanted to work. You can't have a winning team if no one wants to work."

However, Merrell thought differently. "I wish our school would cheer us on. No one comes to our meets, and we never are really recognized."

Hindman agreed. " We need pep rallies, a new pool, something to get us to want to swim."

Although the team never won a meet, several members improved their times. Still, Cooke hoped that ". . next year more people will want to come out and will want to work."



Everybody loves a winner

New coaches bring back winning spirit

Amy Kidd

Girls swimming seemed to "take off" and began a new kind of tradition, one that JCHS girls' swimming wasn't used to—winning!

The girls' success seemed to start with the help fromtwo new coaches, Coach Nicole Reinhardt and her husband, assistant coach Karl Reinhardt.

Nicole swam at Ohio State (ranked nationally for their girls' swimming) in college, and her husband was her coach in college who produced world, Olympic and national swimmers.

The Reinhardt's definitely brought their knowledge of swimming with them to JCHS. They broke the team down and, through technique, brought them back up.

"The Reinhardts are great," said Lourdes Olivares, 89. "They worked with us more on technique, and they did it step-by-step."

The experience that the coaches brought showed through when the team placed well all through the year—fourth in I-70 (without a diving team), in the top ten at state (when last year, they received last place). They also broke many school records.

The team took seven swimmers to state:Amy Kidd, 88, Regina Hall, 89, Angie Ballard, 89, Nicole Clark, 89, Meg Forsyth, 89, and Shawna Dobernic, 90.

Hall qualified in the 200 medley relay, the 400 freestyle, and the 100 backstroke. Forsyth qualified in both relays, the 200 freestyle, 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly.

At state, a swimmer can only enter in two events, so the Reinhardt's had to find their strengths.

The team tied for ninth at state. The 200 medley relayof Forsyth, Kidd, Dobernic, and Lourdes Olivares established a new school record by placing tenth with a time of 2:07.74.

The 400 freestyle relay of Forsyth, Kidd, Dobernic, and Hall won the consolation finals to place seventh with a 4:02.66, also a new school record.

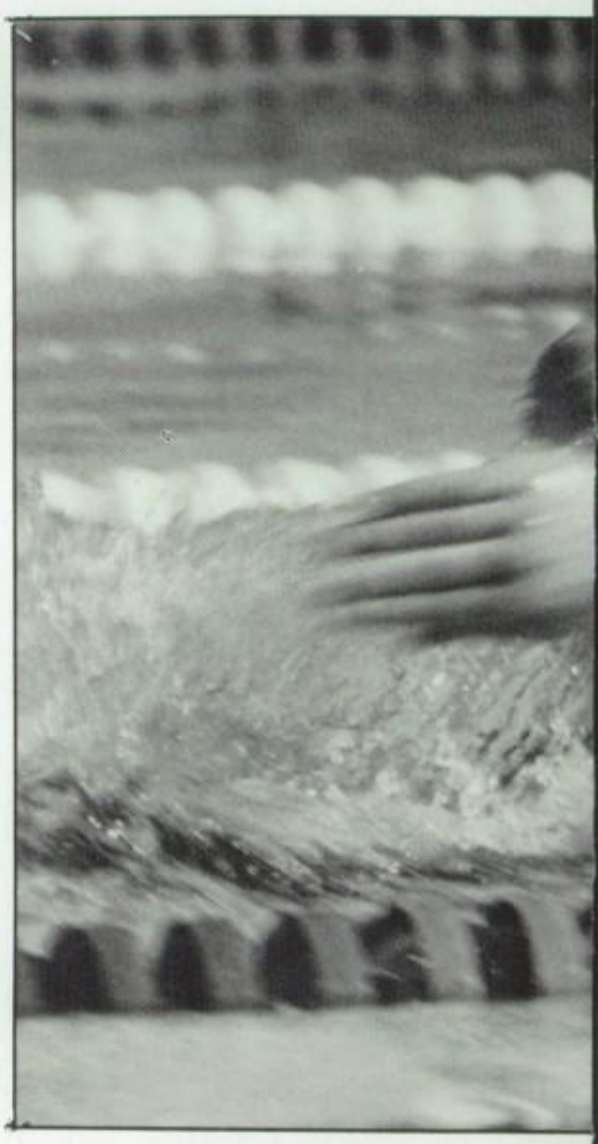
In the individual events, Hall finished tenth in the 100 freestyle with a 59.11, breaking her own school record that she had set a week before at I-70. She placed twelfth in the 100 backstroke with a 1;10.05, again breaking her own record set at I-70.

In the 100 butterfly, Forsyth finished first in the consolation finals and seventh overall with a new school record of 1:04.79. Dobernic, just a sophomore, finished eleventh in the 50 yard freestyle with a 27.29.

Hall, Forsyth and Kidd also broke school records. Hall in the 50 freestyle, Forsyth in the 200 freestyle and 200 individual medley and Kidd in the 100 breastroke.

Karl Reinhardt said " There was an excitement on the team this year that hasn't been there in the past. If we can get the same girls back, and maybe get ten more, I can't see how we can't be in the top six at state year in and year out... we are expecting a winning tradition to start here!"

Don't get me wet! Meg Forsyth, 89, seems to say while holding the lap counter for a fellow swimmer. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



I need air!!! Amy Kidd, 88, gets a breath of air while swimming the 500 yard freestyle. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Gasp! Dee Dee Clark, 88, gets a breath during the strenuous 100 yard butterfly. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Girls Swimming Team. Front Row: Lourdes Olivares, Collette Carroll. Second Row: Nicky Stone. Third Row: Jennifer Sturdevant, Mgr. Amy Clark, Amy Kidd, Shawna Dobernic, Regina Hall, Coach Nicole Reinhardt. Back Row: Dee Dee Clark, Angie Ballard, Nicole Clark, Nancy Briggs, Meg Forsyth.

All were winners

Sul-Rothfuss goes to state

Jayme Roberts

The 1988 varsity tennis team consisted of three seniors, one junior, and two sophomores. The boys' tennis team didn't have an over-all great season, but there were many highlights.

One of those highlights would have been sending seniors Mike Rothfuss and Sam Sul to the state tennis tournament.

The duo placed third at the regional tennis tournament in Topeka.

Other high points were that everyone had winning records and much improvement was made by all members of the team. Two of the best matches played were when Sul and Rothfuss beat an Emporia team in number one doubles at the Seaman Invitational 10-2, and when Daniel Heck, 89, defeated Chris Wiksten at the I-70 meet in number one singles.

"These were extremely well-played matches," said Coach Rob Sanders.

Members of the varsity team were Daniel Heck, 89, at number one singles, Roger Anderson, 88, at number two singles, Mike Rothfuss, 88, and Sam Sul, 88, at number one doubles, and Sang Lee, 90, and Man O Him, 90, at number two doubles. "I feel very good about our season," Sanders said.

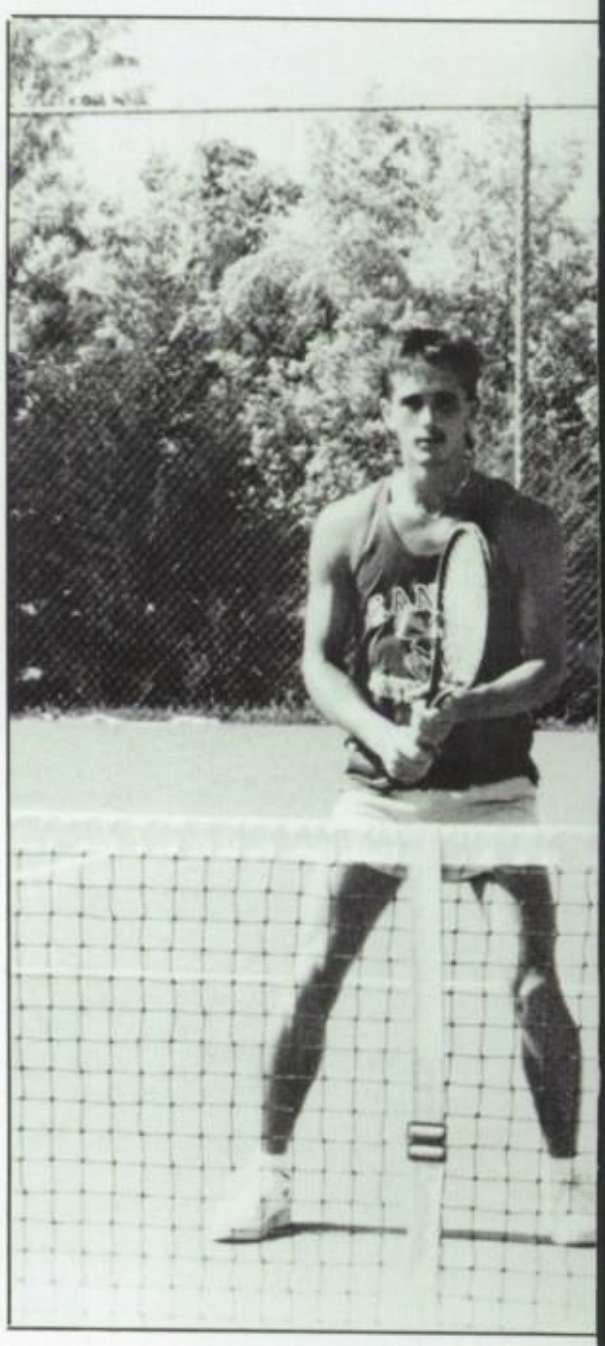
In Junior Varsity action, the team finished first, second, or third in every meet and won all their duals; however, they finished sixth at the league tennis meet.

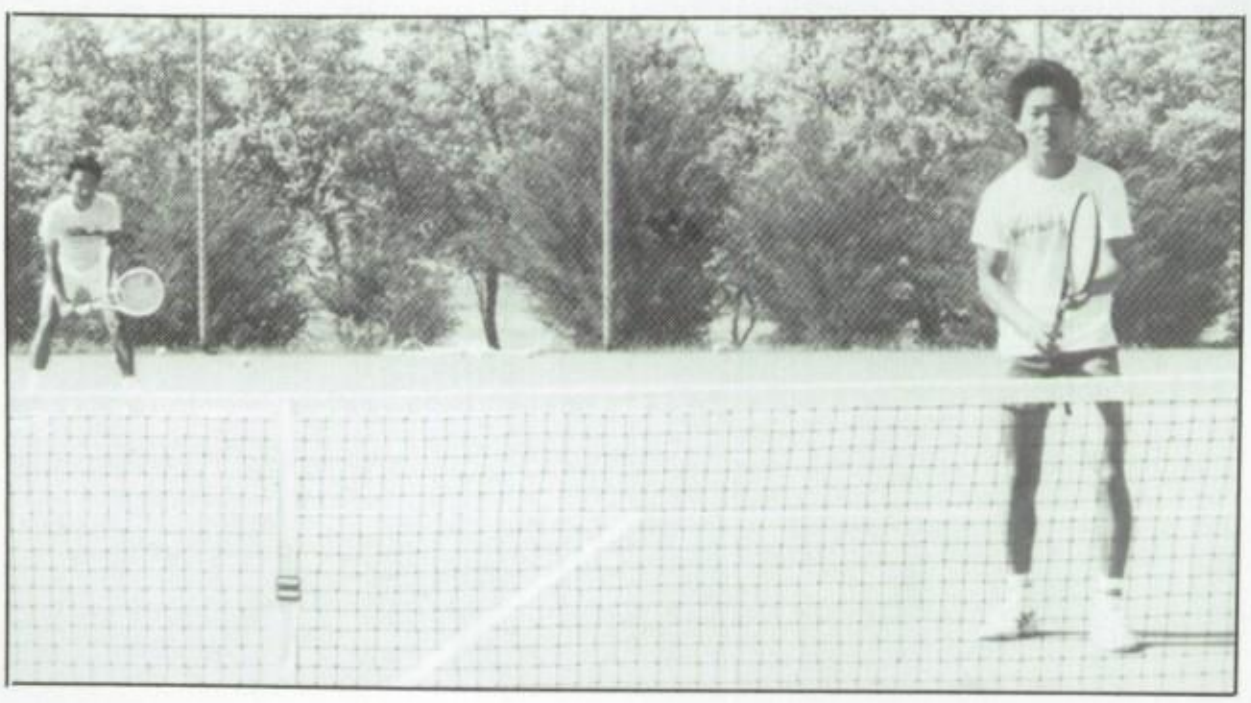
"I guess we are all entitled to one bad day," said J.V. Coach Wayne Johnstone.

"We changed our line-up through out the season so everyone had an opportunity to play singles and doubles," commented Johnstone.

The J.V. team consisted of Richard Fink, 89, Hung Im, 90, Chong Holeman, 89, Jeff Koppenheffer, 88, Brian Orr, 89, and Ron Dyreson, 89.

Both Coach Sanders and Coach Johnstone suggested that the players take advantage of summer tournaments to get some more practice and experience. These tournaments also give the players an opportunity to meet up with some possible competition they could face during their next season. Although the boys' tennis squads didn't achieve every goal, they did gain valuable experience.





Uh...service please! Sang Lee, 90, and Man O Im, 90, prepare for their opponents to serve. Photo by Jon Williams.

Serving it up. Daniel Heck, 89, perfects his serve at one of the tennis team's practices. Photo by Jon Williams.

Boys' Tennis Team. Front row: Coach Rob Sanders, Jeff Koppenheffer, Brian Orr, Chong Holeman, Hung Im, Coach Wayne Johnstone. Second row: Man O Im, Richard Fink, Roger Anderson, Sam Sul, Dan Heck, Mike Rothfuss, Song Lee.

Boys' Tennis Scoreboard
Varsity

Highland Park	first
Seaman	second
Highland Park	fourth
Salina Central	fifth
Junction City Inv.	fifth
Abilene	first
Manhattan	seventh
I-70	fifth
Regional	fourth

Individual Records

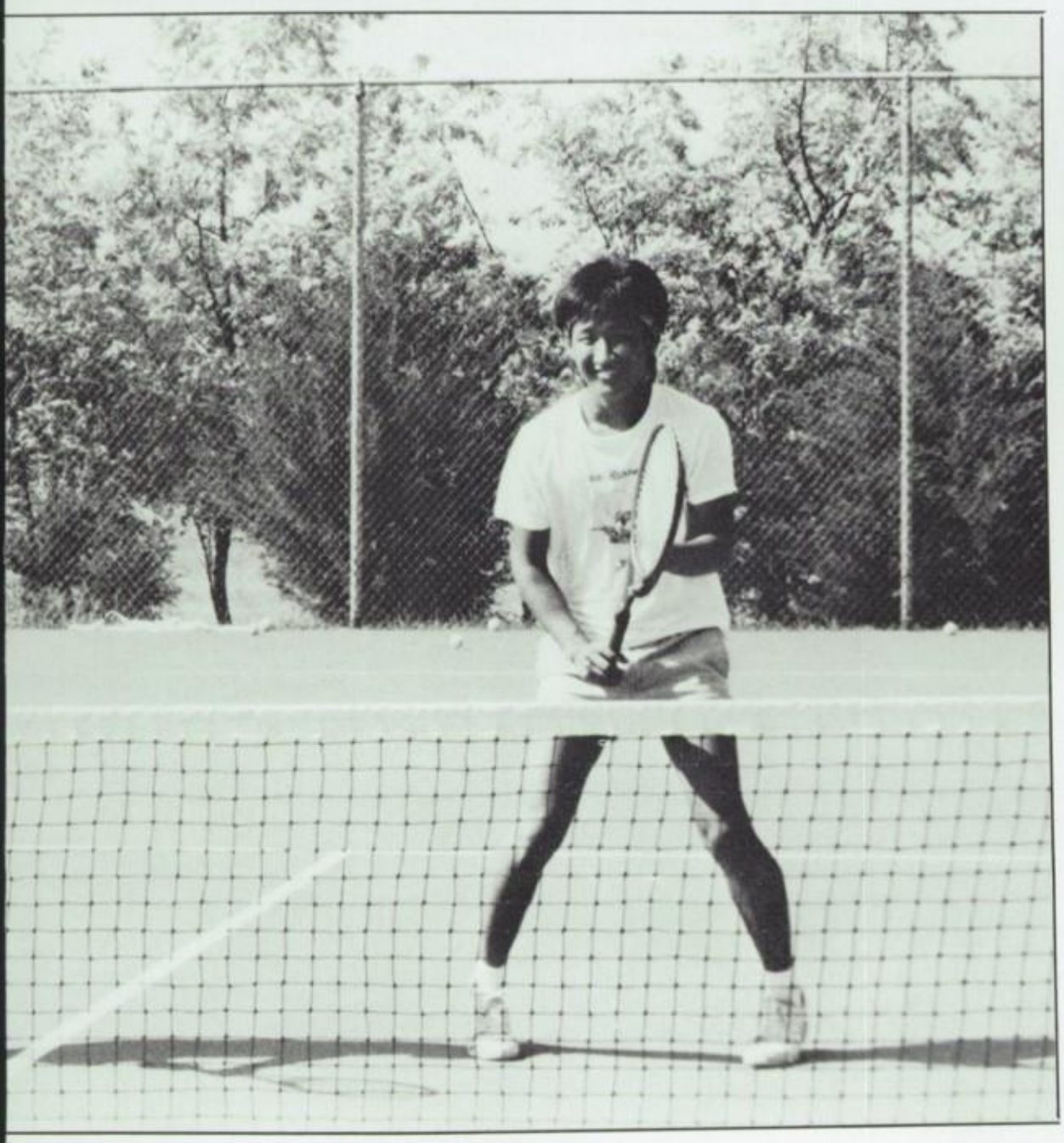
#1 singles—Daniel Heck	16-10
#2 singles—Roger Anderson	7-7
#1 doubles—Sam Sul, Mike Rothfuss	17-3
#2 doubles—Sang Lee, Man O Im	12-9

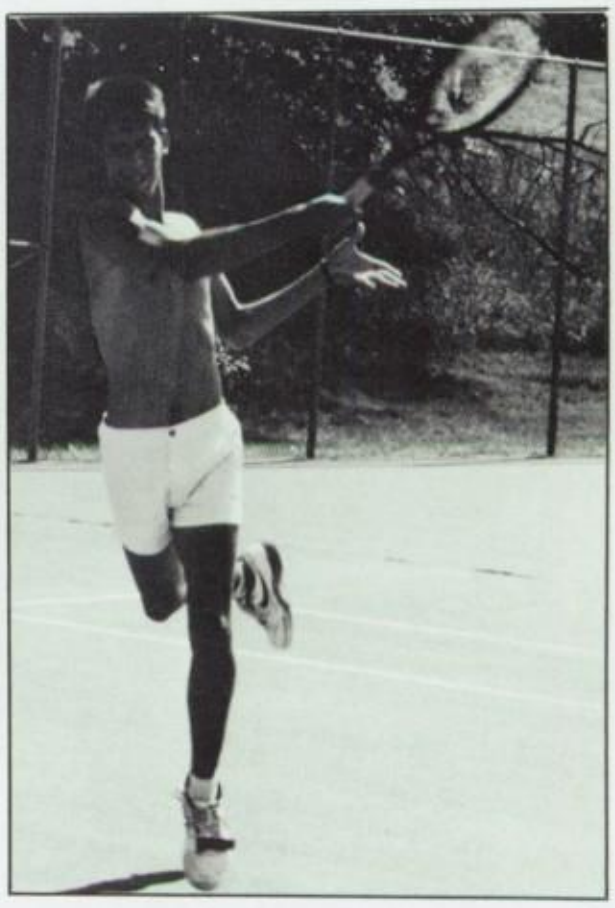
Boys' Tennis Scoreboard
Junior Varsity

Wamego JV Inv.	first
Salina Central	third
Junction City Inv.	second
Chapman Varsity Quadrangular	second
Salina South Inv.	second
Manhattan Inv.	sixth
JC-Abilene dual	8-1
JC-Manhattan dual	5-4
JC-Wamego dual	8-1

Individual Records

1. Richard Fink	11-4
2. Hung Im	23-3
3. Chong Holeman	15-8
4. Jeff Koppenheffer	16-10
5. Brian Orr	8-15
6. Ron Dyreson	2-12





Smash it! Senior Roger Anderson kills a forehand at a practice before the regional tournament. Photo by Jon Williams.

Ready, set, volley. Mike Rothfuss, 88, and Sam Sul, 88, get ready to practice the volley drill as they prepare for the state tournament. Photo by Jon Williams.

Team Struggles

Golf lacks participation

Chad Sharp

The golf team struggled through the 1988 golf season. They had some set backs that got in the way of a real successful season. With the problems they had, the golf team really just had trouble competing.

One of the obstacles that the golf team had to overcome was that they didn t have very many people out for the team. At the beginning of the year there were four people out for the team. Then one of the players was lost for the year. Loyce Smith, 89, broke his finger in a accident that kept him out of competition all year.

"It really was upsetting," Smith said referring to his injury, "I was looking forward to a good year."

When Smith broke his finger, he was the number two man.

This left the team with three golfers. They had to have at least six to compete. They then did some "recruiting." The golfers went around and spread the word to any golfers to come out for the team. Four more players came out, and they had a team.

Once the season got underway, the golf team got off to a slow start. They placed tenth out of twelve teams inthe opening meet. Then in a terrible meet they placed thirty-third. At their third meet they placed twelfth at Lawrence.

"At this point, the team was pretty down,"said David Craft, 88. "We didn't know what to do."

The team rebounded and placed third in the tough 1-70 meet. They then went on to place sixth in the regional.

At this point of the season, Craft and Richard Gatza, 89, emerged as team leaders.

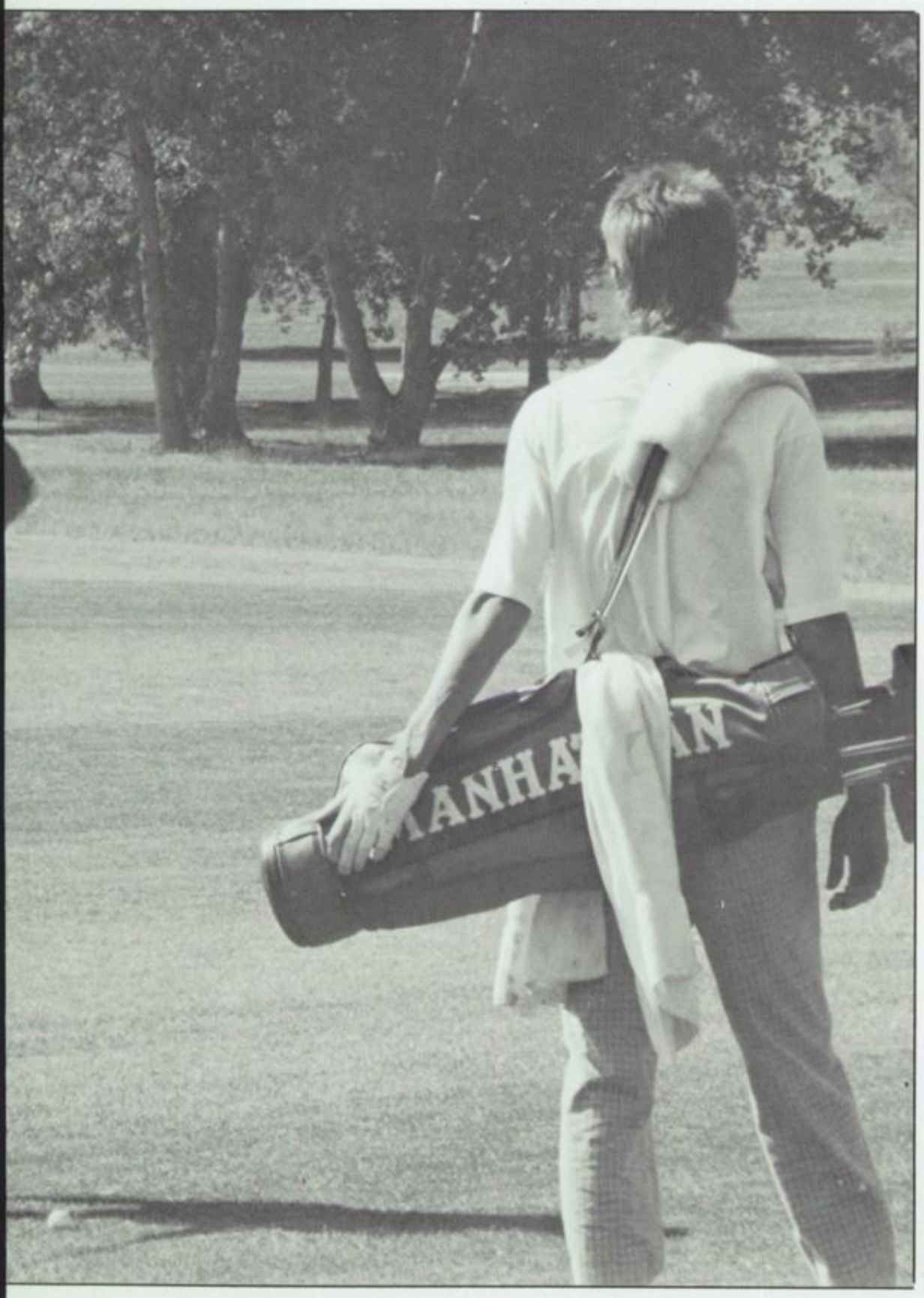
"Rich and Dave were playing real well at this point," remarked Coach Don Hettinger.

During the last two meets of the regular season, the team placed sixth and fifth for a respectable finish.

David Craft was the only player to advance to the state competition. This was an honor for Junction City to have a golfer go to state.

"We had a lot of fun, that's what counts, right?" said Craft.

Golf Team. Front row: Andy Walls, Chad Roesler, Coach Don Hettinger. Back row: Felix Montero, David Craft, Richard Gatza, Shannon Locke, Kenny Johnson. Photo by Jon Williams.



What a shot! Richard Gatza, 89, hits a chip shot as a Manhattan Golfer looks on. Photo by Jon Williams.

Golf Scoreboard

JC Inv.	10th
Hutchinson	33rd
Lawrence	12th
Emporia	6th
Salina South	5th
I-70	3rd
Regiona	6th

What a guy. David Craft, 88, loans Andy Walls, 91, and Chad Roesler, 91, tees before they tee off at I-70. Photo by Jon Williams.

Tee off. Chad Roesler, one of two freshmen on the team, tees off at the I-70 meet. photo by Jon Williams.

A growing season

Girls peak at regional

Robin Frakes

Coach Bob Schmoekel knew it was going to be very tough to score as many points as the girls' track team had been accustomed to scoring in the previous six years.

"We graduated some outstanding individuals...we had a group of girls who worked very hard this season, and the ones who did stay with it showed very good progress as a result of their fine effort."

The high points of the season were the outstanding performance of the girls at the I-70 meet, where they placed fourth, and at regionals, where they tied for third.

Two school records were broken during the season. Valerie Hatton broke the record in the discus with a throw of 113'10". Jayme Roberts broke her own record in the javelin with a throw of 107'6".

Breaking school records wasn't the only strength the girls had. Dawn Davis and Vanda Johnson scored well in the 100 and 300 meter hurdles.

Both the 4X100 (Martina Adams, Dawn Davis, Vanda Johnson, Michelle Jones) and 4X200 (Cathy Hill, Johnson, Jones, Terri Mims) relay teams also scored well during the season.

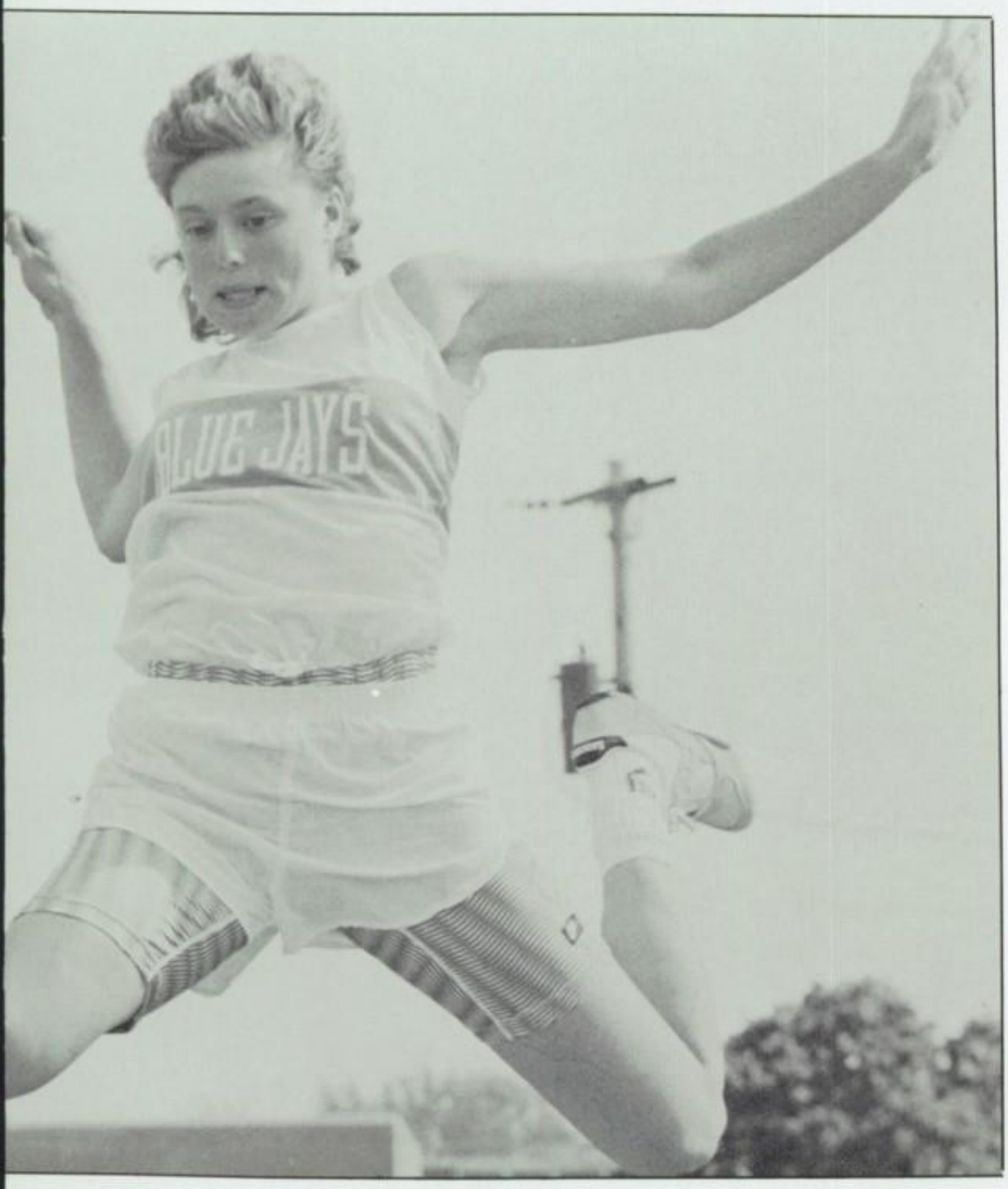
High scorers. Seniors Dawn Davis and Vanda Johnson compete in the 100 meter hurdles at the JC Invitational. Davis and Johnson were strong scorers in both hurdles events. Photo by Chad Carter.

Handoff. Lynn Zeigler gets set to take the baton from Cathy Hill in the 4X200 meter relay. Photo by Chad Carter.

Girls Track Team. Front row: Anne Wells, Stephanie Brecheisen, Dawn Davis, Vanda Johnson, Valerie Hatton, Jayme Roberts, Lisa Batchelor. Second row: Michong Kim, Martina Adams, Gloria Gullette, LeVette McEady, Lori Rook, Debbie Berger, Debbie Rodgers, Angie Singleton. Back row: Cathy Hill, Tiffany Schick, Pam Goodin, Tammy Klein, Mickie Duncan, Jennifer Bush, Shirley Holstein, Kathy Lashley, Tonia Sapp.

Scoreboard
Girls' Track

Topeka West	5th
Salina South Relays	no team score
Manhattan Inv.	7th
JC Inv.	2nd
Salina Central Inv.	9th
I-70 League	4th
Regional	3rd



Flying high. Jayme Roberts, who also broke the school record in the javelin, stretches for distance in the long jump. Photo by Chad Carter.

Getting up there! John Carlisle, 88, attempts to clear the cross bar in the pole vault at a home meet. Photo by Jon Williams.

Scoreboard
Boys' Track

Topeka West	3rd
Salina South Relays	no team score
Manhattan Inv.	4th
KU Relays	no team score
JC Inv.	2nd
Salina Centra	3rd
I-70 League	3rd
Regiona	4th
State	4th

Boys Track Team. Front row:John Carlisle, Earl Hatcher, Steve Waters, Derrick Hill, Chris Harris, Amaicure Harris, Rodney Lee, Walter Givens, Brian Thompson. Second row: Tommy Burnett, Russell Yarborough, Ivan Carnier, Brian Vanderpol, Richard Mancinrlli, James Espinoza, Chris Bruzina, Chad Sharp, Jimmy Lewis, Mark Peters, Gary Swagerty. Third row: Nelson McLin, Tim Prickett, Kent Clouse, David Rothfuss, Vincent Hatton, Darren Tsosie, Malcolm Saunders, Sean McDonnell, Joe Boonen, Charles Hargrove, Chuck Boller. Back row: Tony Rand, Christian Anderson, Earl Mims, Pat Rutledge, David Kuhnhausen, Terry Drape, Larry Richards.

Going for the gold. Senior Mike Williams finishes first in the 100 meter dash. Photo by Chad Carter.

A winning season

Boys take fourth at state

Tom Day

An extremely competitive state track meet found the boys' track team finishing just out of the trophy race in fourth place, behind Wyandotte, Lawrence, and Wichita Southeast.

JC scored 48 points to miss third by only three points. Senior James Espinoza claimed two state championships in the 1600 meter run (4:15.8, a new school record) and in the 800 meter run (1:57.55).

Mike Williams placed second in the 100 meter dash and fourth in the 200 meter dash. Victor Brown placed second in the 400 meter dash. The 4X100 relay placed third, and the 4X400 relay placed fifth.

The team turned out an outstanding seven-event win at regional, which placed JC fourth overall.

Individual winners at Regionals were Mike Williams in the 100 meters, James Espinoza in the 800 and 1600 meters, Brian Thompson in the 3200 meters, Chris Harris, Amaicure Harris, Derek Hill, and Williams in the 4x400 meters, and Steve Waters, Russell Yarborough, Kris Bruzina, and Brown in the 4x400 meters.

"We had an outstanding performance at regional by everyone who participated. We qualified 11 boys and 7 girls for state," coach Bob Schmoekel said.

At the I-70 League Track Meet, Junction City placed third behind Topeka West and Manhattan.

Many athletes set "personal bests" at the I-70 meet: Mike Williams in the 100 and 200 meter dash, Brian Thompson in the 3200 meter run, the 4x100 meter relay team in a league record 42.4, and James Espinoza ran two outstanding races—the 800 meters in 1:56.5 and 1600 meters in 4:20.6. Victor Brown also ran an outstanding 400 meters in 49.4.

There were several school records broken during the season. Williams broke the 100 meter dash record in 10.3, Espinozabroke the 1600 meters in 4:20.7, and the 4 mile relay team of Richard Manninelli, Espinoza, Chuck Boller, and Thompson broke it in 18:55.3.

"We have steadily improved as an overall boys and girls team. Everyone performed at their best at Regionals in Manhattan," coach Schmoekel said.

Flying high. Rodney Lee, 88, strains for distance in the triple jump. Photo by Chad Carter.

Waiting. David Rothfuss, 88, and Terry Drape, 88, wait for their turn at the shot put. Photo by Jon Williams.

Skiing—fun and physical

Students find winter sport rewarding

Jeff Cunningham

Swoosh! Down the slope, wind against your face, gliding smoothly over the fresh powder. Vail? Aspen? It could even be Snow Creek in Missouri!

Snow skiing has become more popular in recent years. People are finding that skiing is a fun and physical sport.

Skiing requires a certain amount of physical fitness, such as leg strength and good balance.

Senior Jeff "ski" Turner, who has skied since he was five, says it is becoming popular. Where is the best place to ski according to Turner? 'Vail!" He said they are expensive but worth it. "They take care of everything," Turner said. He also offered a less expensive alternative, "Steamboat" also located in Colorado. Turner said, "It's just as good as Vail, but less expensive!"

Turner thinks a person should start skiing early in life.

"When you're young you're not afraid of falling or going fast,"Turner said.

Equipment is very important to a skier. The best skis to buy, according to Turner, are Nordica. They are world-wide known and very expensive. But he suggest's a beginner start out on another brand. Turner has invested about a thousand dollars in his hobby.

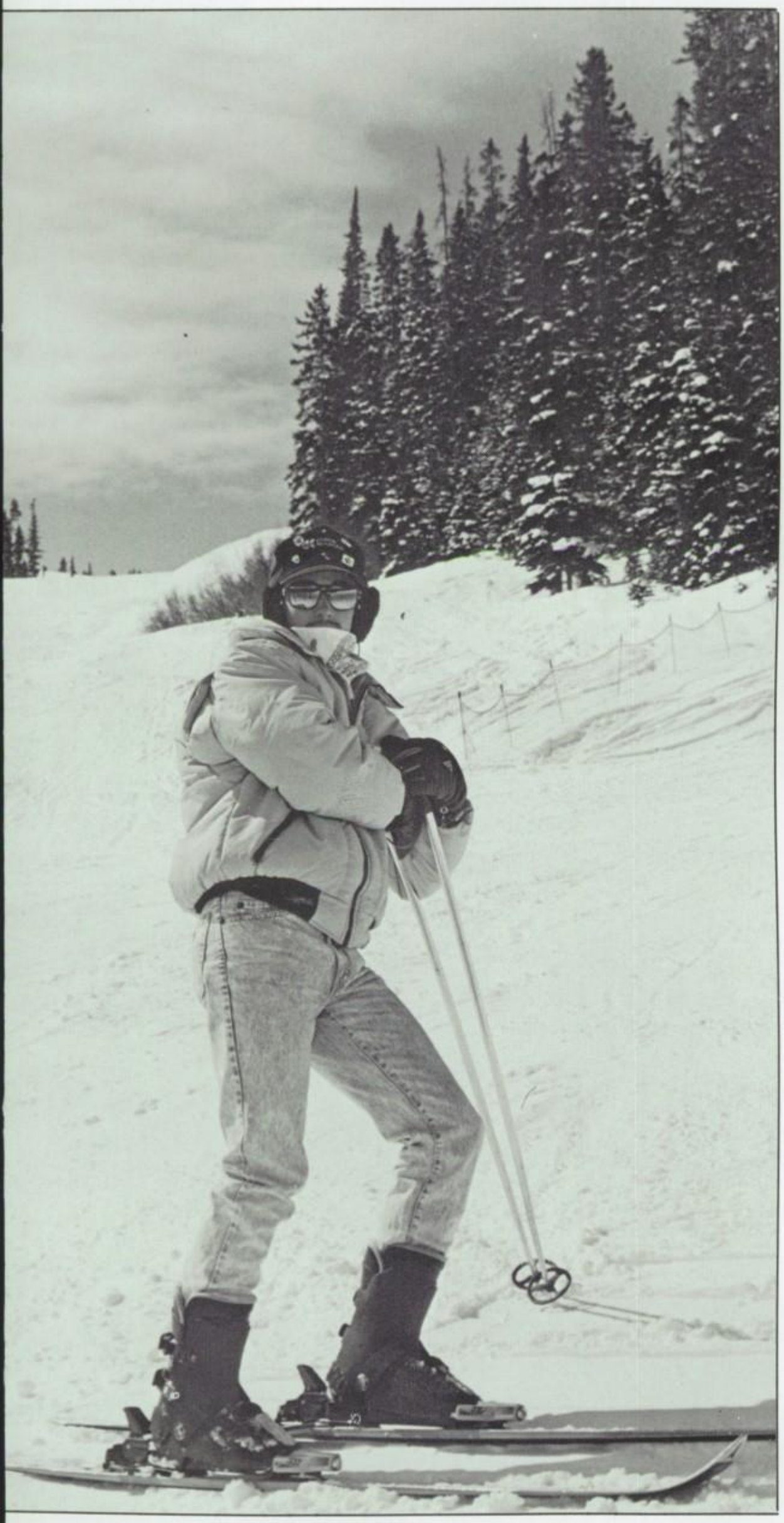
Turner feels an average ski trip should last about three days, running a person about four hundred dollars.

Dana Eddy, 88, who has never skied in her life, say's she would try it. She said it "sounds like a lot of fun!" The only reason she hasn't had the thrill of wind in her face is because she's never had an opportunity!

Snow sports are becoming popular. Not just skiing, but snow boarding and tubing.

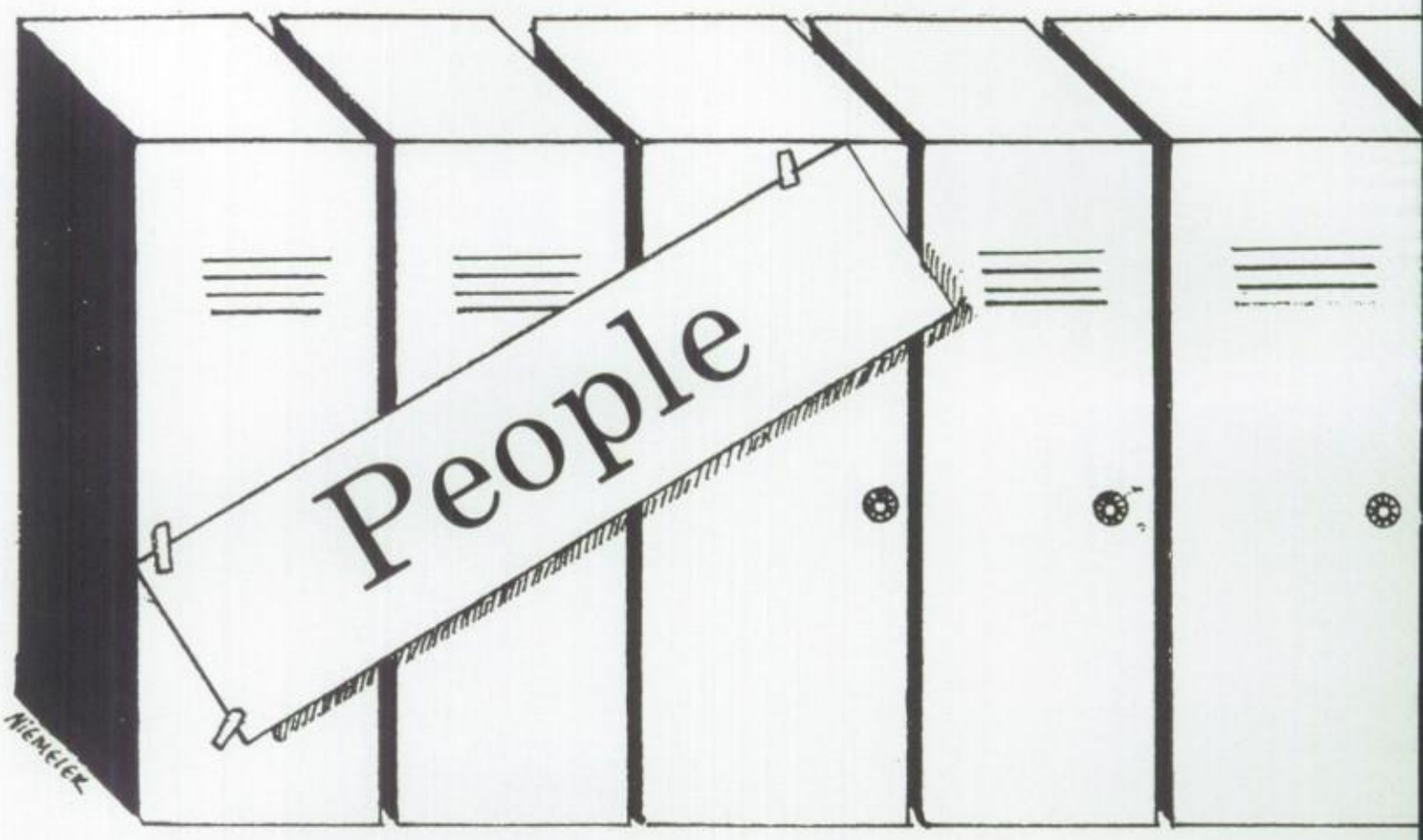
So if you ever get the chance to ski...take it!

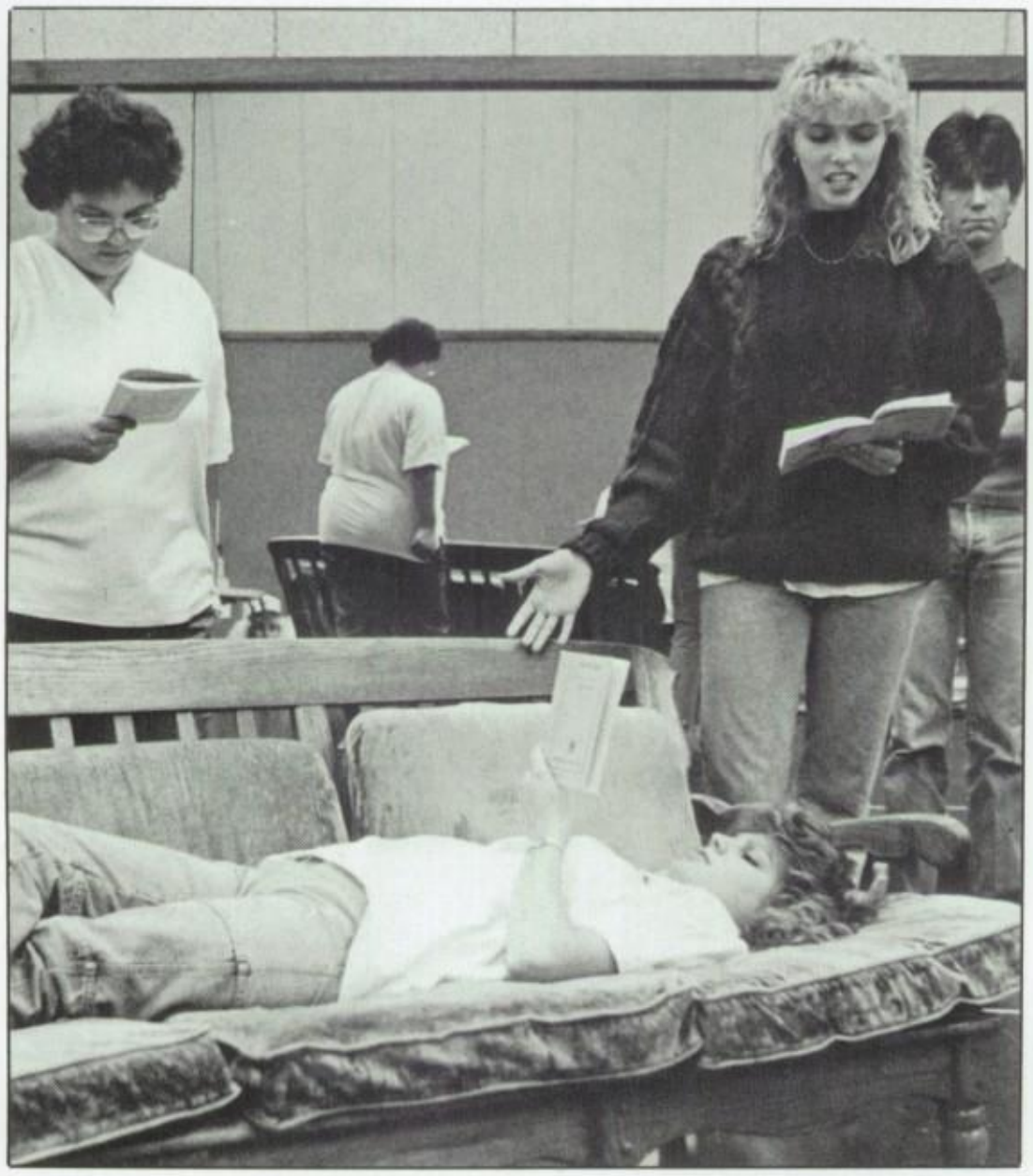
Sittin' pretty. Rob Gratz, 89, sits down for a rest from vigorous skiing. Photo by Mark Morris



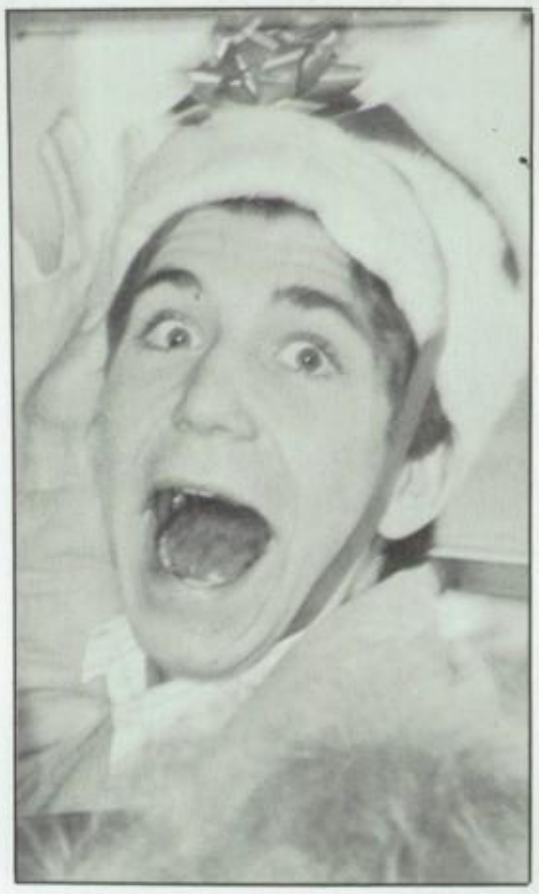
Fresh! Senior Mike Rothfuss slides to a stop on a ski trip during spring break. Photo by Mark Morris.

Along for the ride. Mike Rothfuss, 88, and Jennifer Sturdevant, 89, take a ride on the ski lift. Photo by Mark Morris.

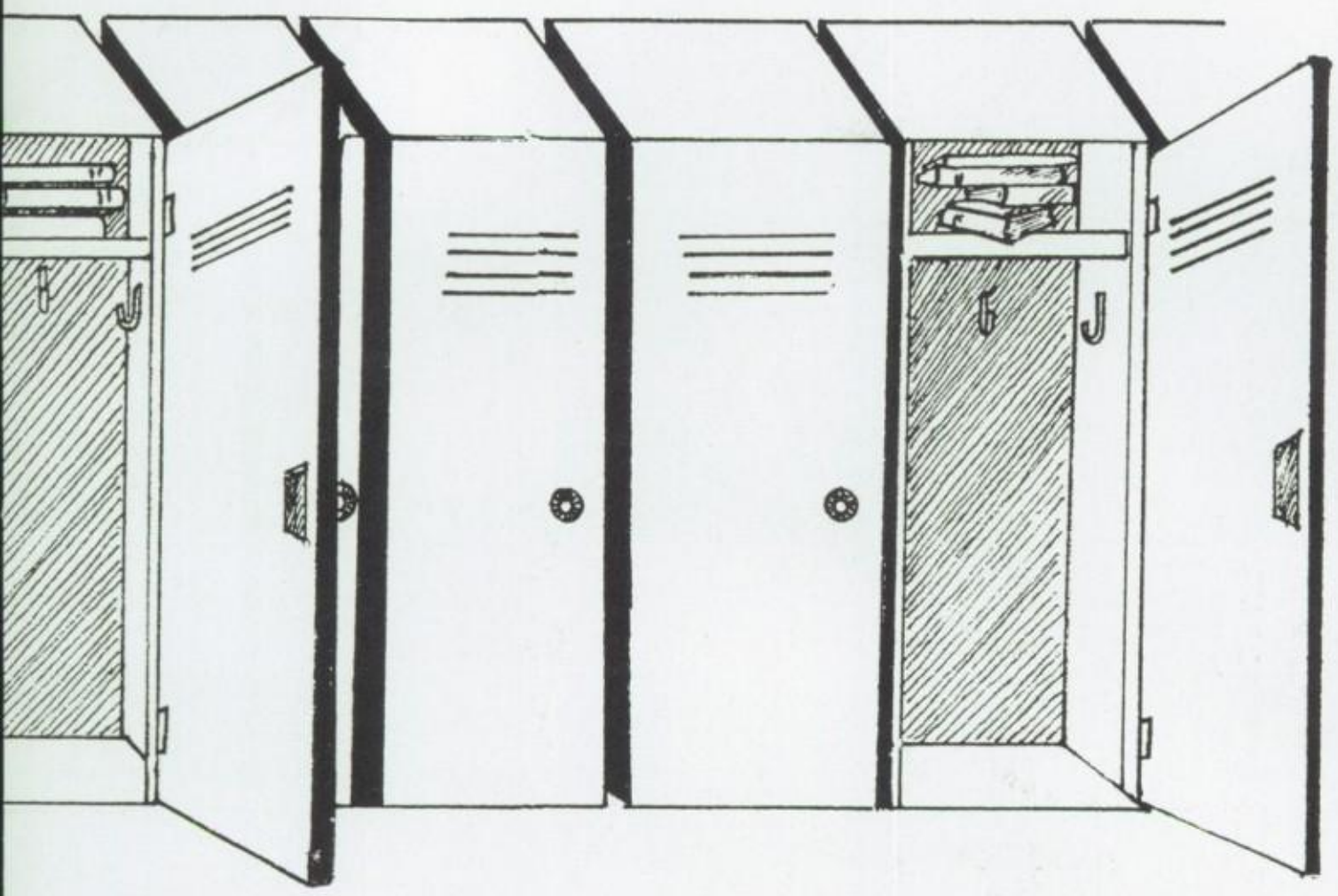


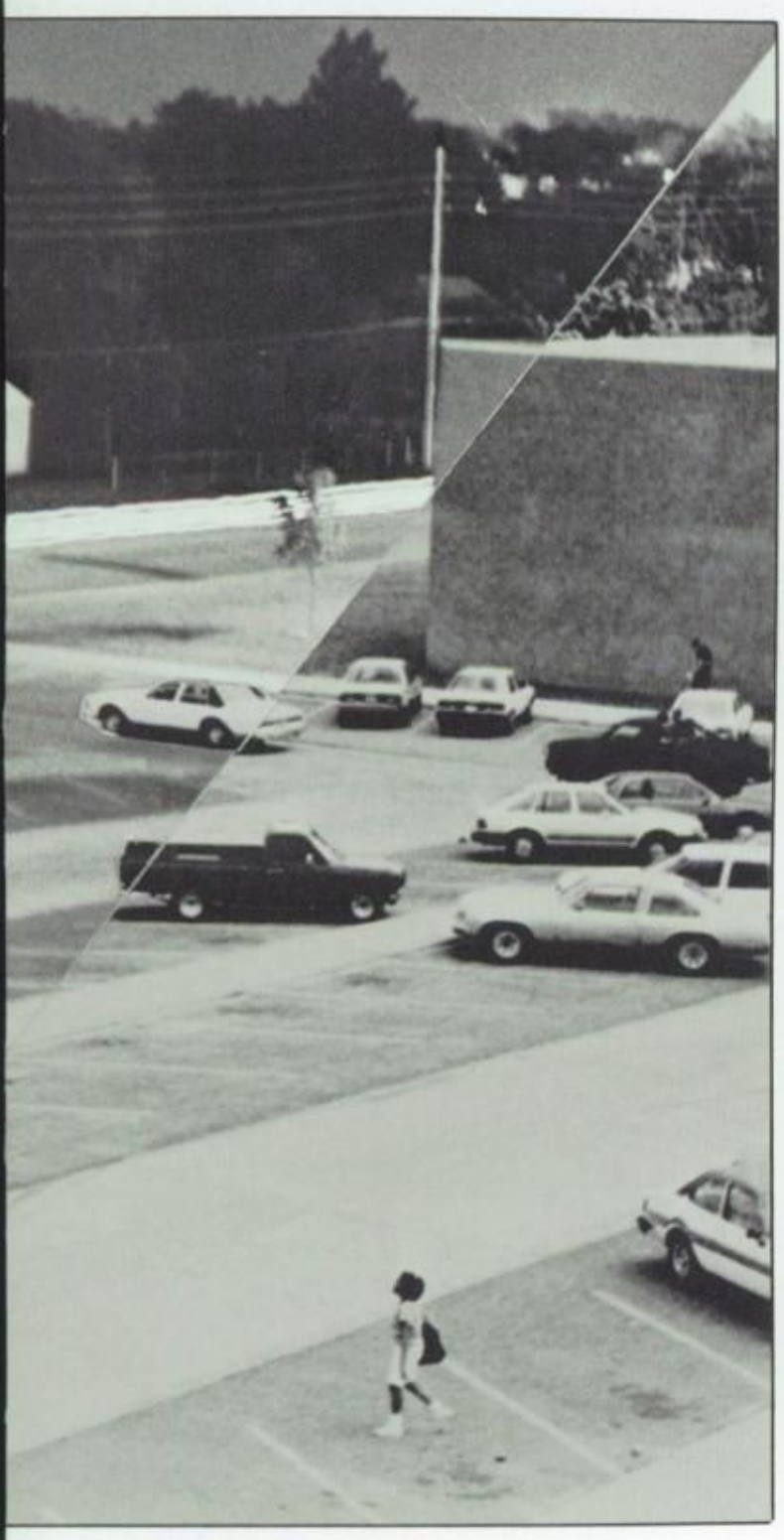


Play practice. Michelle Martin, 89, Lisa Hiesterman, 88, and Kathy Greer, 88, put in extra time practicing for "Exit the Body." Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Santa's back in town. Ken McRae, 88, dons a Santa hat and strikes a pose on the bus ride back from the National Honor Society's activities at Big Lakes Developmental Center. Photo by Susan McSpadden





Parking lot zone

Only the strong survive

Tom Barth

The parking lot. Seemingly endless hours were spent here as students waited to escape the clutches of the school that loomed in the distance. Escape was faster if one had a 4 X 4 that could climb curbs and drive over sidewalks, or a car that could sprint out of the lot at 60 m.p.h. in less than seven seconds.

Although most people didn't fall into these two categories, everyone agreed on one thing:when the bell rang, they wanted to get away.

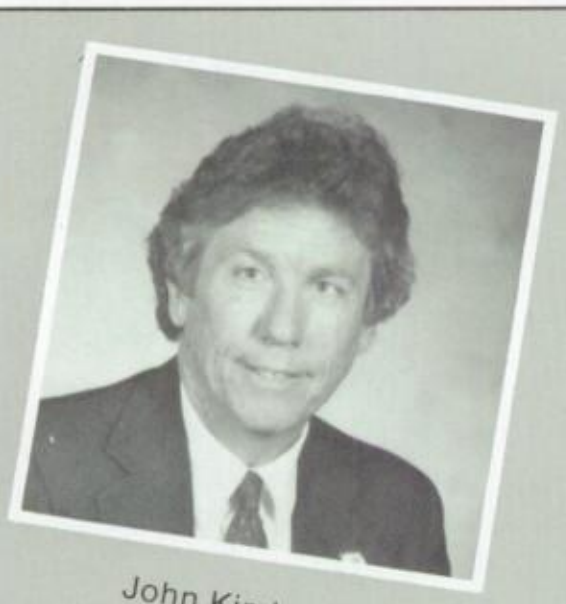
No one showed mercy when entrapped in the two crawling lanes of traffic leaving the parking lot. Unless the car was strategically parked to be the first one out of the lot, it would wait its turn. The poor little red Chevette, if it dared to enter the line of cars to leave, wouldn't stand a chance against a three-quarter ton, four-wheel drive truck which could reduce it to the consistency of a smashed aluminum can.

Only the strong survive in the parking lot zone.

Night and day. The serene atmosphere of the parking lot at night contrasts strongly with the excitement and confusion at 3:00 p.m. Photos by Jon Williams.

USD 475 Administration. Front row: Dr. David Flowers (Asst. Supt. for Inst. Services), Dr. Mary Devin (Deputy Supt.), Dr. Kent Garhart (Asst. Supt for Special Services). Back row: Charles Volland (Public Info. Coordinator), Stanley Abel (Asst. Supt. for Personnel), Dr. Max O. Heim (Supt. of Schools). Photo by Jon Williams.

JCHS administration. Front row: Jim Pendarvis, Asst. Principal; Ferrell Miller, Asst. Principal; Don Barth, Asst. Principal, Activities Director. Back row:John Kimbrel, Principal; Larry Dixon, Principal Designate. Not pictured:John Luthi, Athletic Director.



John Kimbrel
Principal

Double the Trouble

Beth Marks

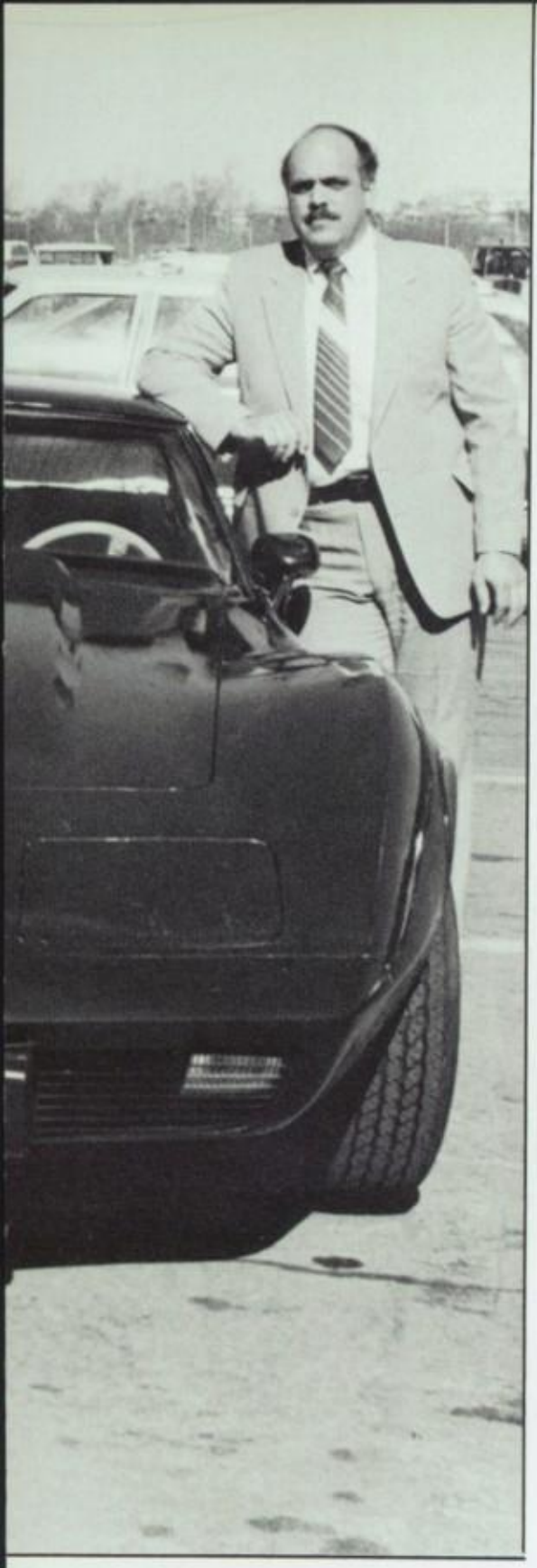
Ever had two principoals before? Sounds pretty awful, huh? Well, actually, it wasn't that bad. Some JCHS students even found a way to use it to their advantage! It's and old trick practiced by almost every teenager in America on their parents. The strategy? When you want something, just ask whoever you think will say yes. And if they say no, hit on the other one! Oh, and of course, if you have to stretch the truth slightly, whats's it gonna hurt? For example, does the plea, "Mom says it's ok if you say yes, " sounds vaguely familiar?

Having two principals gave students a chance to use strategy on people other their family. According to John Kimbrel, who had been JCHS principal for four years, it didn't do much good, because he a Larry Dixon communicat well. "We come in here (his office shut the door, and yell a lot! It helps u communicate," said Kimbrel, smiling

Dixon, principal designate for th 1987-88 school year, believed thing went well. "John and I complimen each other. Where he's weak, I'm stron and where I'm weak, he's strong," Dixo explained.

So both Dixon and Kimbrel believe things worked out well with them fun ctioning more or less as co-principa for the 1987-88 year. Kimbrel also be lieved that when he's taken over th position of assistant superintendent charge of personnel, Dixon will do we as principal of ole JCHS.

"Dr. Dixon will do a good job. He really make things happen," Kimbr said.



Varroom! Varroom! Assistant Principal Don Barth shows off his 1979 Corvette in the JCHS parking lot. Photo by Jon Williams.

Possession Obsession

Beth Marks

Picture this, really! Close your eyes or something and get a mental picture of this. There's a sharp, shiny, 1979 Corvette sitting all alone in the JCHS parking lot after all other vehicles have been driven home and the owner wearily walks out of the building, unlocks the door, and happily sinks into the driver's seat. Got it?

Now, what does the driver look like in your scene? Does he resemble Don Barth, assistant principal at JCHS? No? Well, try again! No, don't do that, just keep reading!

That's right, Barth owns a cute 1979 Corvette. .What possesed him to buy such a car?

"Well, I saw an episode on 60 Minutes on Lamborghinis, and I knew I couldn't afford that! I wanted something I could have fun in, and this was it!" says Barth.

One of the ways he has fun with it is by being in the "J.C. Corvette Club."

There are 14 members in the club, some owning more than one Corvette. They have rallies about once a month. A rally just consists of all the members getting together and driving to Manhattan, Milford, or a drag strip.

How would you feel if you owned a 1979 Corvette? Probably the same way Barth does, proud—definitely, superior-maybe, younger—not necessarily (according to Barth he's never been old!)

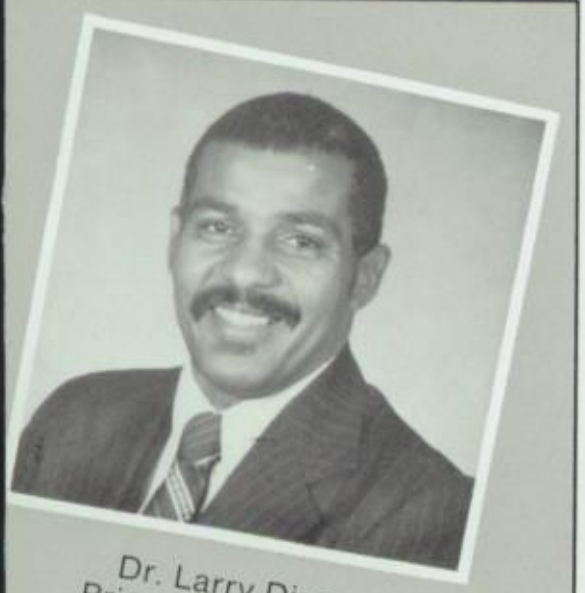
Barth expresses the feelings of some of the club members, including himself, "Hey, we're Corvettes, nobody's gonna pass us!"

Now, for those of you who've seen the car, I'll explain about the color. No, I don't just have my facts wrong, I know that it's actually brown. However, according to a reliable source, Barth plans on painting it red next spring.

When asked about this rumor, Barth replied laughing, "I guess you've been talking to Tom (his son)! Yeah, maybe I will next spring; I don't like the brown much."

Barth commented on the cost of painting it red, then as an after thought added, "Someday I'll get it paid off, then I'll really feel good about it!"

Now, go back to the beginning of this story, you know, the part where you day dreamed a little, and start over. When you're done, compare the scene from the first time you did this to the one from the second time. If I did my job, they won't be one and the same.



Dr. Larry Dixon
Principal Designate

USD 475 BOE. Front row: Dr. Larry T. McGary, Nancy Slaten, Barbara Craft, Jeff Loeb. Back row:Brad Angell, Dr. Guy Reynoldson, Stephen Engelking, Mark Edwards.

Gettin' into the groove. Home Economics teacher andaerobic instructor Maria Foerschler shows her studentsthe way to keep fit. Photo by Jon Williams.

Bob Bartlett
Joe Beck
Jill Buettgenbach
Marie Burgett
Kevin Butler
Lynn Butler
Sharron Canelos
Veri Case

Roberta Cavitt
Stacey Cooke
Max Craft
Tom Curl
Joy Davis
Charmin Dawson
Elaine Dibben
Curtis Doss

Glee Eggers
Marie-Anne Eickholt
Linda Ellison
Doug Engstrom
Marsha Field
Charles Fiffe
Mary Ann Fleming
Maria Foerschler

Imre Furedi
Jackie Garibay
Jean Garvey
Greg German
Lamont Godsey
Song Green
Margy Heddens
Barbara Heiniger

Donald Hettinger
Ron Hill
Robert Holvorson
Kim Kickhaefer
Tom Kite
Donald Kracht
Roger Kugler
Ted Ludlum

For fitness dial 238-SEXY

Dani Ferree

Most people wouldn't associate a 5'1", 115 pound home economics teacher with body building, but Maria Foerhler, JCHS home economics teacher, wns the Nu-body fitness center. Nuody offers a set of nine Nautilus achines, four aerobics classes, and a ee weight room. Foerschler has a aff of one full time and five part time nployees. They teach aerobics and sist customers on the Nautilus equipent. Nu-body offers toning and losing eight for women, and muscle building r men.

Foerschler started the center because was her dream. She feels that overeight people weren't truly happy. "I st wanted to help people feel better out themselves," she said. Foerschler anted to teach school for three to five years and then own her own business. She does intend to continue teaching once the center starts making a profit, which will be sometime at the end of 1988.

Although Foerschler rarely sees her students there she'd rather see them at the center than at school. She says, "It's a different atmosphere. I enjoy it when my students come into my business. They want to be there and, we have fun together."

In fact, the students helped come up with the name, "Nu-body." Mrs. Foerschler held a contest . Whoever came up with the best name won a membership. Her husband, Kevin Foerschler, came up with the idea to change "new" to "Nu." Mrs. Foerschler was skeptical, but after looking it up in a dictionary, she discovered that "Nu" can mean strength and endurance.

The phone number is a different story. She asked the phone company for a number she could remember, 238-SEXY was not only unforgettable, but also appropriate.

Foerschler is very supportive of the center in an emotional and mental way. Sort of a "Silent Partner."

Not very many men are active in aerobics. Only one per cent of her members are male. As a result, men have weaker hearts than women.

Foerschler keeps on a well balanced diet. Her physique helps to motivate others to be as fit as she is. Owning Nu-body forces to her exercise, which sets a good example for her customers "It doesn't take a certain type of person to be physically fit," Foerschler said.

JCHS Cooks. Front row: Rita Heller, Audrey Kosechequetah, Lillie Brenner, Susan Eversole, Belva Bliss, Katharina Potter. Photo by Rodney Lee.

JCHS Custodians. Front row: James Finley, Sheila Halbrader, Rose Bryant. Second row: Herta Cherico, James Brill. Third row: Bob Herron, Mike Sullivan, S.B. Kim. Top: Larry Bruce. Not pictured: I.W. Kim.

Fulfilling childhood dreams

Christie Smith

"It's like walking, patting your head and rubbing your tummy. Each part of your body is doing something different."

This may sound like a silly game played by children but it is simply the way librarian, Glee Eggers, feels about the different types of horseback riding she has experienced.

Just last year Eggers renewed her childhood interest in horses. She traveled to Kansas City for a horse show where she purchased her horse Quirfa, an Arabian, whose name means cinnamon.

"I have always wanted an Arabian horse ever since I was a child; they're just so beautiful," said Eggers, who had her first horse at age ten.

Eggers is currently involved in various types of riding. She receives one to two lessons a week in jumping, dressage, and trail riding. She finds riding challenging yet she strives for excellence.

"I aim to ride with finesse and feeling," said Eggers, who is also involved in related clubs, which offer many benefits. These clubs include: North American Trail Riding and Northeast Kansas Hunter Association. From these she gains knowledge about horses and has the opportunity to meet new people

Although Eggers takes riding seriously, as evidenced by the training and club memberships, there is also a humorous side to this story.

Having had the horse a week, Eggers encountered a problem. She could not seem to get on the horse. As she placed her foot in the stirrup her body became stiff. She tried to remove her foot only to find it was stuck as she dangled in mid-air.

Another comical side is the personality of her horse. It tends to growl when it's angry or unhappy, which is unusual for a horse. Eggers commented that she talks to Cinnamon (the horse) as they ride. If Eggers quits chatting, the horse wiggles its ears and growls in dismay.

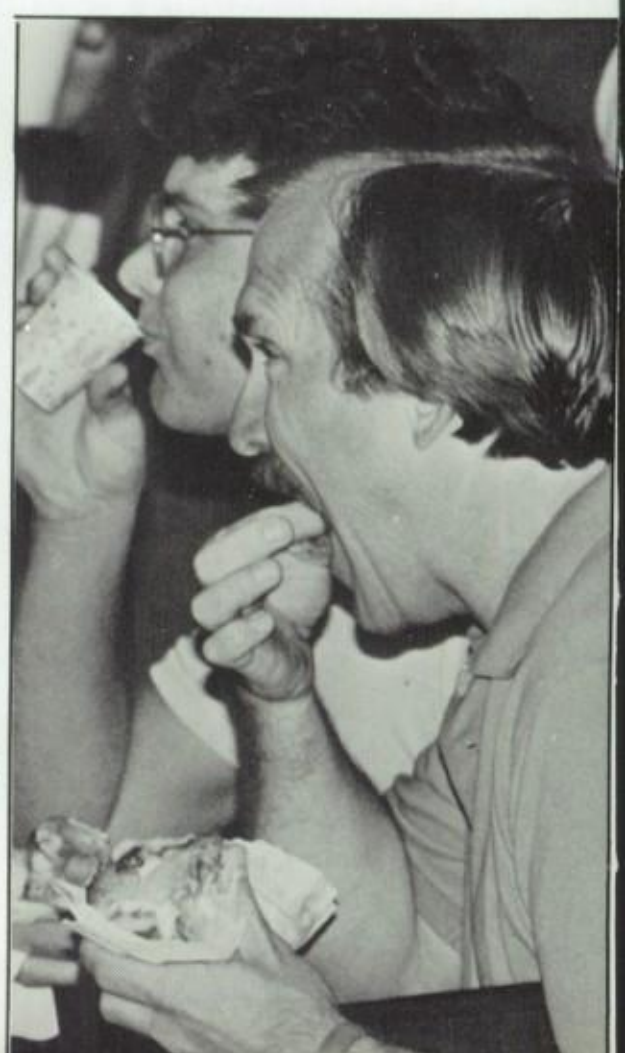
Whether it's the serious or humorous side of her hobby. Eggers sees multiple advantages.

"I think everybody should have an interest from anything else you do that lends balance to your life totally different from your 9 to 5 day," said Eggers.

But she also finds one other benefit, the association with other people with similar interests.

"Horse people are special people," Eggers said.

JCHS Secretaries. Front row: Norma Neal, Barbara Stewart, Marlene Smith. Back row; Sandy Koppenheffer, Judy Shrewsbury, Robyn Cobb. Not pictured: Joyce Taylor, Mildred Boothe. Photo by Jon Williams.



Caught in the act. Publications teacher Tom Kite shows his true purpose in life, to indulge and bulge! Photo by Susan McSpadden

Not just another pretty face.
Librarian Glee Eggers grooms her horse Quirfa before taking her out for a ride. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Art Matthews
Collette Matthews
Kathleen McLaughlin
Marilyn McLeod
Janice Morris
Joan Nigro
Carroll Orr
Mary Parks

Karen Peterson
Charles Pfannenstiel
Romona Printz
Linda Reeder
David Rhoads
John Rosa
Joe Ruggerio
Robert Schmoekel

William Schnackenberg
Jay Schweitzer
Samuel Shamburger
Denise Smith
Grace Stites
Billy Stone
Harry Stromgren
David Swank

John Triplett
Rebecca Triplett
Charles Volland
Blaine Wells
Randy Wewer
Bobby Whitten
Kenneth Willey
Nyla Wilson

Dean Zellers
Maria Cappelletti
Lynette Nemeier

Staff Not Pictured:

Charles Baker
Judy Bengtson
Bernice Bullard
Mary Burnham
Vicki Caldwell

Mark Conwell
Cyndi Geisen
Francis Howe
Andrea Mace
Donna Mcfarlan

Regina Robinson-Nunnery
Nicole Sanchez
Ruby Stevens
Connie Stoddard
Carl Taylor

Deanna Tressin
Evelyn Webb
Gladys Wenzel
Jamaye White
Caroline Wild
Stuart Workman

Sophomore Class Committee.
Front Row: Jennifer Tanguay (President), Sherry Shugart (Vice President), Lorie Johnson (Treasurer) Christy Baker (Secretary), Carroll Orr (Sponsor). Second Row: Judy Welch, Felix Montero, Paul Potter, Jamahl Lawrie, Cathy Hill, Dana Walker. Back Row: Deanne Beatty, Cathy Hanson, Mackie Horowitz, Tiffany Schick, Angel Silvestrin, La'Sherrez Clark.

Donna Adams
Tony Allen
Lynn Anderson
Susan Anderson
Pete Arceo
Connie Ascher
Debra Baca
Christy Baker

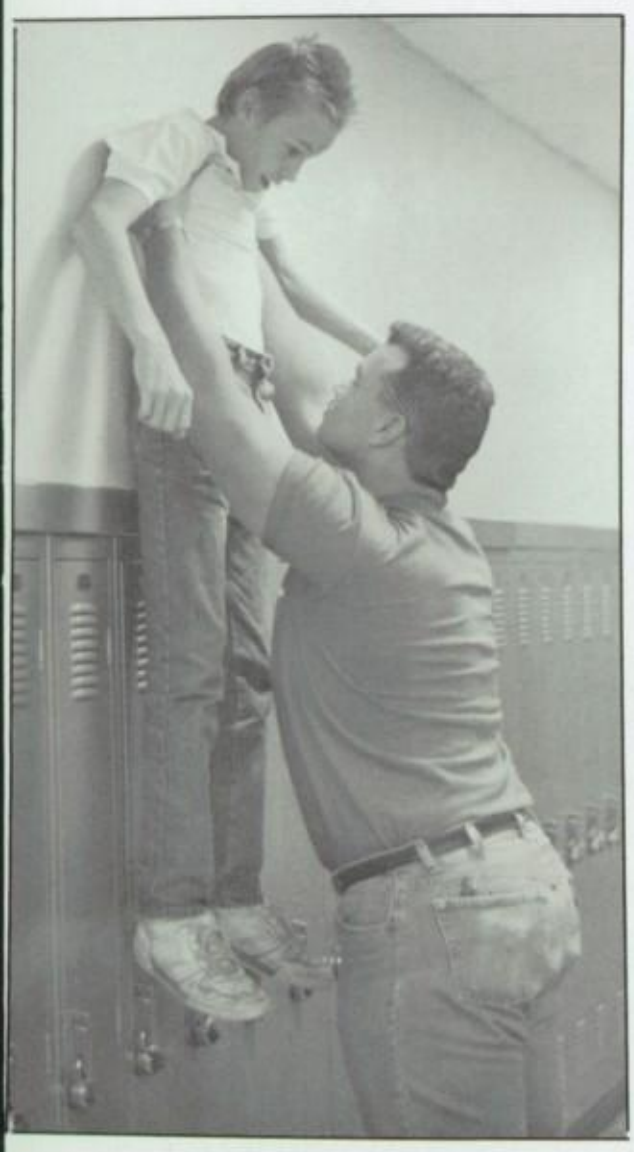
Mark Baker
William Baker
Kim Banks
Cynthia Bauer
Deanne Beatty
Jon Beede
Denise Berget
Dennis Berget

Yetlunda Bethea
Jennifer Biggs
Eric Blanken
Chuck Boller
Tim Booth
Chris Bourgeois
Travis Boyd
Renee Bratton

Nancy Briggs
Steven Brooks
Durward Brown
Chip Brunaugh
Josephine Brunning
Walletta Bryant
Heather Buford
Tom Burnett

Laura Burnham
Clifford Burt
Jennifer Bush
Elain Butler
Jurea Byrd
Gus Cabezas
Raymond Caliman
Mike Campbell

Damion Carrington
Joey Chang
Kenneth Childers
LaSherez Clark
Niece Clements
Brian Cookinham
Diane Cooper
David Cordero



Pick on somebody your own size! Senior Ron Prince lets sophomore Chad York know who's boss around JCHS.

Johnny and the Giant

Lynn Anderson

Some people wish to be taller and others may wish to be shorter. Whatever the case, before deciding how great it might be to change heights, there are a few things one should know about being too short or too tall. Two sophomores who had contrasting heights were Sheletha McEady and Chad York.

McEady was a 6'4" sophomore with parents of heights 5'9" and 6'6", her father the taller of the two.

"I take after my dad height-wise, but my sister, Levette, is more like my mom," McEady said. Levette was a 5'8" sophomore.

Although McEady used her height to see over every crowd, she said, "I don't want to be this tall. Six-foot at the most—definitely not 6'4". I mean, it's hard getting pants long enough and shoes big enough formy feet. My big feet go along with my height. Maybe if I were shorter my feet would be smaller."

York, on the other hand, didn't really see any advantages to being his size. "When you're a guy as short as I am (5'0"), you get picked on," said York. But York won't always be that short. There's a good chance he could grow because his father was 6'1" and his mom was 5'10".

"I hope to grow because being short is a real pain. I can't see over the lockers and I get called 'short stuff' a lot."

McEady also commentedon the wisecracks and nicknames that were most common. "People call me Big Bird, six-ten, six-two, too tall, and Big Mama. It doesn't really bother me, though, as long as it doesn't get carried too far."

Jurgen Crnokvak
Jayson Cynova
Deedra Davis
Joesette Davis
Shelly Delaney
Gary DePew
Andrenia Dickerson
Shawna Dobernic

Chris Fordham
Sean Fox
Freida Ethridge
Christina Garcia
Troy Gardner
Marcus Gartrell
Lucy Gavin
Teresa Geister

Veronica Dover
Mickie Duncan
Mary Ann Dyer
Jay Eagle
James Eaton
Ryan Edney
Eric Ellis
Mark Engholm

David Farmer
Chad Fechner
Da-Vanon Felder
Carrie Few
Antonia Figueroa
Marlene Fitch
Rosanne Flores
Allison Follmer

In a single puff. Andy Wilson, 90, helps to liven up a pep rally while playing the tuba. Photo by Jon Williams.

Tickling the ivories. Lynn Anderson, 90, spends some time practicing her song for the state piano festival. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Maurice Gibson
Michele Givens
David Gonzalez
Pamela Goodin
Brian Grelk
Sekia Griffin
Joey Grimes

John Grimm
Alyssa Guenther
Gloria Gullette
Chris Gunn
Melissa Guzman
Michael Hayley
Judy Hale
Jennifer Hambruch

Stacy Hammond
Wol Hamrick
Cathy Hanson
Charles Hargrove
Jennifer Harley
Chris Harris
Robin Harris

John Harsha
Eric Hatcher
Marlin Hawkins
Daniel Heiman
Cathy Hill
James Holifield
Shirley Holstein
Charles Honaker

Jeremy Hoppas
Judith Horowitz
Tricia Howell
Mike Husinga
Constance Humphreys
Kimberlie Hunt
Ramona Hunter
Man Im

Chris Jackson
Jackie Jackson
Eric Jahnke
Yolanda James
Crystal Jester
Angela Johnson
Lorie Johnson

Mitchell Johnson
Kimberly Jones
Kyle Junghans
Jung Kang
Greg Keener
Chuck Keller
David Kessinger
Chong Kim

Kim Michong
Charles Kiser
Yu Ko
Nila Kowalewski
David Kuhnhausen
William Lawrie
Lana Leach
Mi Young Lee

Sang Lee
Richard Leistner
Naomi Lewis
Danny Lobalo
Shannon Locke
Mark Lovett
Vania Mack
Mike Mackie

Andy Madison
Heather Manning
Melanie March
John Mattingly
Natasha Maxwell
Tonya Maxwell
Irma Mayden
Joe Mays

What's your point? Laura Burnham, 90, and Don Hettinger go over the basics of dissecting a worm. Photo by Chad Carter.

Trikes to bikes

Deb Sander

The sophomores may have proved themselves spirited by winning the pep rally spirit stick several times, but how about the transition they made to the high school?

The main difference between junior high and high school that those interviewed agreed upon was the classes.

"There are more tests. The teachers expect more of you. They treat us like adults," Judy Welch said.

It was also felt that the students were offered more freedom at JCHS. "There are more class choices, but they are taken more seriously. And, having open lunch is nice," Donna Adams said.

Remembering his first day brought laughter to Eric Ellis. "I thought, 'God, I'm not going to make it.' When I saw all those people cramming into one door, as the bell rang."

Despite gettinglost or tardy, most sophomores survived their first day. As for the upperclassmen, the class of '90 had a different opinions. "I was tired of being reminded that I was a sophomore," Ellis said.

As always, the sophomores took a lot of teasing from the other students, but one thing was certain—they were waiting for the freshmen.

Oops! How embarrassing!

Melody Dugan

Every year it seems like the sophomores get smaller and the seniors get bigger. But toward the middle of the year the sophomores fit into the routine of a high school day just as well as a senior.

The two most remembered years of high school were the first year and the last year. One of the memories of a student's first year of high school was their most embarrassing moments.

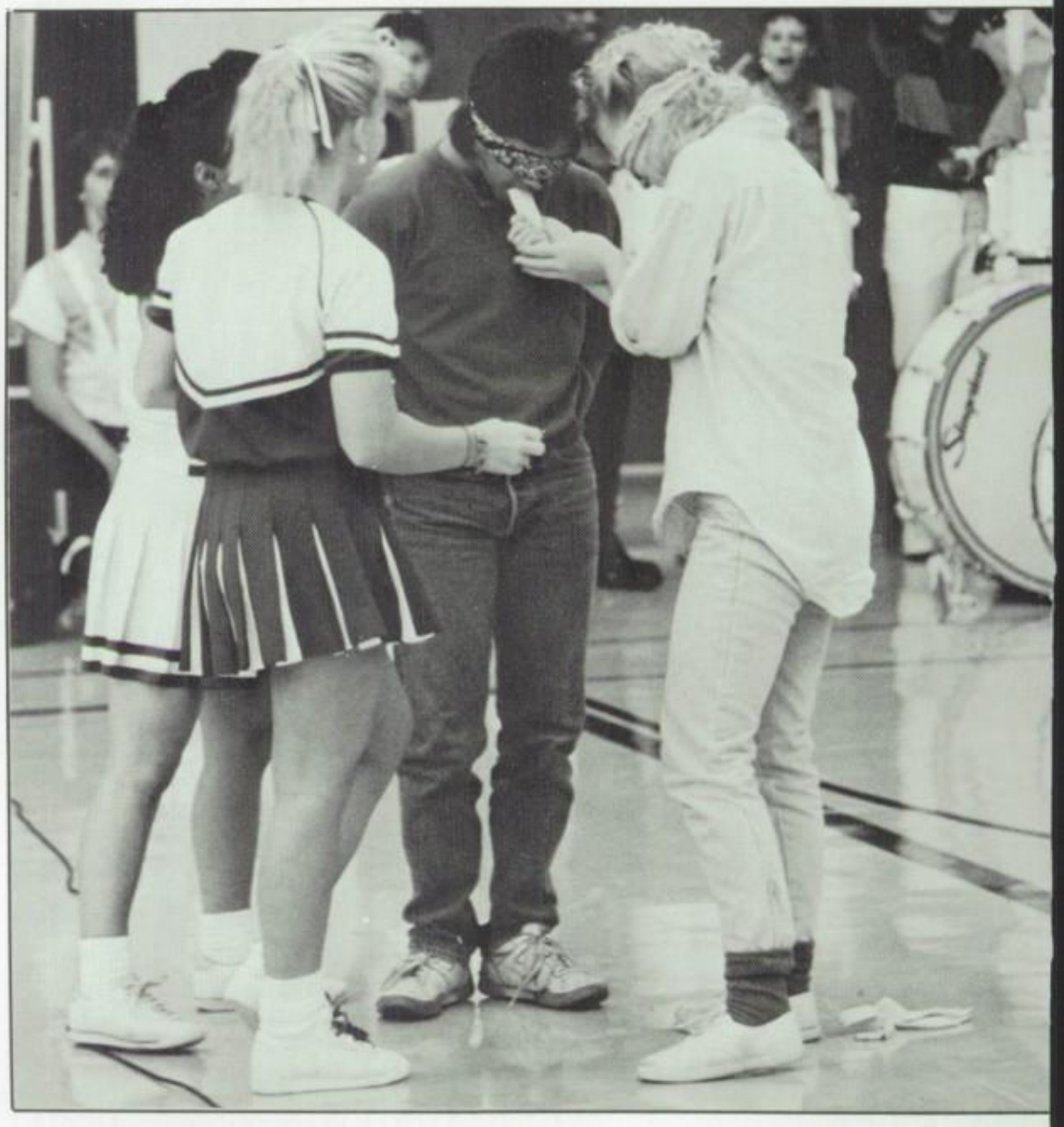
Shawn Nabus' most embarrassing moment was at the first pep rally of the year. The competition was for the spirit stick. The game was to see who could eat the banana the fastest while being blindfolded and without the use of hands. Nabus was fed by another student, of course a sophomore. Unaquainted with the game, as well as pep rallies, the sophomores came in last. But then, what did you expect?

How about our sophomores who ski? Lynn Anderson told of her most embarrassing moment as a sophomore, that happened while skiing during Christmas break. A sophomore tends to feel older and more mature. Anderson saw a gorgeous guy, and she decided to ski past him and try to act cool, sliding a sweet smile in, while falling flat on her duff. Now that's a sophomore! Everyone should know never smile at a gorgeous guy while a pair of skis are attached to yourfeet.

Shauna Dobernick tops off all the embarrassing moments as a sophomore. She did what seniors consider a "typical sophomore act." Walking down the senior hall can be a bit intimidatin with all the "big" seniors surroundin you from every direction. The be thing to do was look straight ahea walk fast, and never make eye contac Try to make yourself as discrete a possible. But being a sophomor Dobernick completely ignored thes tips and fell down right in the middle the senior hall, making everyone's hea turn to focus their attention upon he again proving that sophomores a incapable of "being cool" no matt how hard they try.

Even though the seniors have fu picking on the sophomores, rememb that they too were in the sophomore shoes and to the Class of 1990, yo time will come.

Typical Sophomore! Lynn Anderson, 90, displays a common sophomore act...goofing off. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Monkeys? or Humans? Shawna Dobernic, 90, feeds Shawn Nabus, 90, a banana at a pep rally while Dana Walker, 90, cheers them on. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Dane McBryar
Tammy McCanless
Lydia McClellan
Latricica McClendon
Fernando McCoy
Stephan McDonald
Sean McDonell
Consuella McDowell

Levette McEaddy
Steven McEalyea
Angela McGauley
Isaac McKay
Robert McKinley
Tonya McKinnis
Anne McMillin
Jerry Means

Daniel Merson
Chris Miera
Dorinda Miller
Adrian Miramontes
Nicole Moenning
Felix Montero
Penny Montgomery
Cheryl Moore

Shannon Moore
Steve Moore
Tiffany Moore
Vanessa Moore
Tammy Moorehead
Maria Morton
Linda Mulholand
Jim Mulleneaux

Jenni Mullies
Shawn Nabus
Carmin Neely
Walt Ney
Melanie Nobles
Jennifer Noisette
James Norman
Laura Nowlin

Mike Olson
Vernon Osborne
Wendy Oxley
Crystal Parker
Shannon Parker
Benji Parr
Linda Patterson
Letosha Peaches

Michaelle Peters
Bart Peterschick
Phouthesack Phetvongkham
Jim Pilson
Scott Popovich
Leo Porter
Unchu Poteat
Paul Potter

Sandy Pruitt
Michelle Radd
Shane Radford
Tony Rand
Rivera Raul
Ronny Reed
Yevette Reed
Linda Reeder

Brenda Riley
Nicea Rode
Debbie Rodgers
Laverne Robinson
Yong Rollins
Michelle Rowell
Ricky Ruckstuhl
Kris Rugerl

Tim Rush
Kevin Rushing
Geneva Sapp
Maria Sapp
Tania Sapp
Keith Sasser
Jennifer Scalf
Tiffany Schick

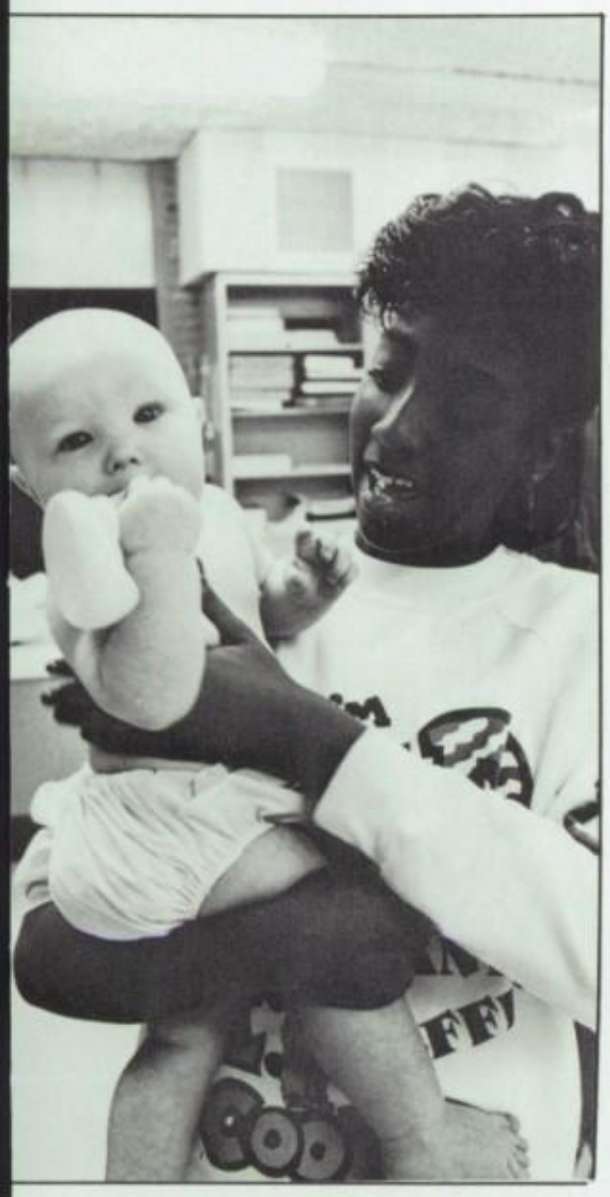
Victoria Schiess
Terry Scydick
Jeff Selock
Mark Shields
Jonny Shepherd
Faynett Shomaker
Patrick Shriver
Sherry Shugart

Charles Simmons
Tracy Simmons
Sounthala Singharath
Sondra Skinner
Geoff Slaven
Thorsten Smaglinski
Martha Smith
Tracey Smith

Carl Sorrells
Teresa Spangler
Sheryl Springer
Tina Squires
Mike Standford
Patrick Stebbins
Stacey Stoddard
Nicole Sumile

John Swedenburg
Kathy Taylor
Patrick Thomas
Jennifer Tanguay
Cory Thompson
Sherry Thompson
Matthew Throckmorton

Keeping it straight. Johnatha Harshaw holds pieces of wood in place while Durward Brown glues them down. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Sophomores live the label

Michele McConville

It's a well known fact that it's no fun being at the bottom of the totem pole. And sophomores, no matter how cool or suave, have always had to inch their way up to the top.

Sometimes seniors exaggerate their divine right of authority. Hey—but that's life. Even in the real world someone has to start at the bottom, and sophomores are it!

Even though it takes time to rise, the sophomores had the privilege of expressing a few brief, but meaningful, thoughts to their superiors—the senior class.

Coo chi goo. Jurea Byrd plays with a baby in Preparation for Parenthood class before giving it a bath. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

What "piece of mind" would the sophomores like to give to the seniors? "Go home!" was Tony Reed's advice. And Brian Grelk made the remark of "Take a long walk on a short pier."

Not all remarks were of advice. John Weeks was annoyed because "they are alive." And Sean McDonnell suggested, "for God's sake, get out of Kansas."

However, one anonymous sophomore would like "the seniors to treat me as a king and kiss my feet."

But what ever the advice or wisdom sophomores had for seniors, it probably wouldn't have made a senior take a second glance.

Yes, it's rough being at the bottom—but hang in there, it DOES get better. When you are a senior just remember how it was to be at the bottom, and try to keep the senior image alive.

Trumpets Blare. Kyle Junghans plays the trumpet during band practice. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Keeping the beat. Steven McElyea keeps time during band practice. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Michael Throckmorton
Kathy Tidmore
Kindell Tieding
So Yong Toy
Stacie Travis
Henry Tuggerson
Grace Ubiera
Tom Vandersluis

Lynette Wadford
Lien Wake
Dana Walker
Mike Walker
David Wang
Sandra Warden
Janna Warren
Richard Weaver

Joe Webb
Richard Webster
Warren Webster
Cory Weeks
Judy Welch
Shan Wentling
Pam Williams
Angela Winter

Charles Winters
Jeff Wisdom
Steven Withee
Ray Wren
Melinda Wright
Russell Yarborough
Arash Yarpezeshkan
Chad York

Deven Young
Min Yu
Lynn Ziegler
Sand Suk Barbero

MacGruff says, "Take a bite out of lunch!" Denise Parks, 90, prepares to satisfy her hunger during lunch in the cafeteria. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Sophomore spirit. Members of the class of 1990 show their enthusiasm during class yells at a fall sports pep assembly. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Billy, won't you blow your horn?
Bill Baker, 90, plays his sousaphone at a pep rally. Photo by Jon Williams.

Words of wisdom

Words of wisdom

Jenny Hafer

In a yearbook, it is a common sight to see a page dedicated to the words of wisdom offered to the sophomores by members of the senior class. Doesn't anyone care what the Little Ones have to say? From their position at the lowest rung of the high school ladder, sophomores spoke out and gave their advice to the seniors.

"Quit worrying about what the sophomores do—worry about your grades, or we'll all be seniors together!" said Michelle Peters.

"Party like crazy!" advised Chris Garcia.

When asked if there was one way he could change the way he was treated by upperclassmen, Jamahl Lawrie responded that, "All the upperclassmen would kneel before my feet."

Martina Adams would have the seniors, "Stop the sophomore jokes and treat me as the person I am."

Shawn Nabus didn't like it when, "I walk down a crowded hallway and there is a senior there and he or she says, 'Move out of my way sophomore-I'm a senior!'"

Sophomores from years past have all survived the attempts of upperclassmen to give these youngsters inferiority complexes. It is without a doubt that many members of the class of '90, in their later years will utilize their upperclassmen privileges in the same way.

Memory making, exciting, humiliating—whatever way you looked at it, the sophomore year was the important first step in a successful high school career.

Sal Ae
Kathy Alexander
Tammy Alfonso
Mike Anders
Dee Anderson
Kris Anderson
Shylah Arnold
Karen Ashe

Rachel Baca
Keeba Baity
Stephanie Baker
Belinda Ball
Angela Ballard
Stephanie Barnes
Justin Barwick
Lisa Batchelor

Glenn Bell
Wayne Bellamy
Debbie Berger
Richard Berggren
Keith Bleakley
Kent Bleakley
Kim Boltz
Heather Bonanomi

Brenda Bonham
Joseph Boonen
Jack Bosanco
Charles Bowen
Sharon Boyd
Doug Brackney
Patricia Bratt
Todd Brewer

Victor Brown
Kris Bruzina
Amy Burnham
Jennifer Burris
Deb Burtnett
Terence Buskey
Dionne Byrd
Matt Cameron

Get it in line. Juniors Michele Jones, Rob Gratz, Jodi Miller, Kim Geisler, Jodi Olson and Anjannette Patterson assemble a silhouette mural for the big night. The prom theme was "Tonight's the Night." Photo by Jon Williams.

Side-tracked at JCHS

Dana Eddy

What do you do when faced with a fifty minute lecture in English class over sentence structure? Most students gree that the solution to this perplexing roblem was to get the teacher off of he subject. As the teacher talked, class me could be quickly used up, and onotonous lectures and assignments ould be avoided entirely.

But what is the best was to get a eacher off the subject? Several students ad their own ideas of how to go about oing this. The most common answer, f course, was to bring up a subject of nterest to the teacher.

Ranjana Labhsetwar, 89, agreed that his was a very effective solution. "The est way for me is to just ask questions bout the teacher's past or something ealing with the teacher," she said.

The "personal touch" was also considered quite useful by junior Kris Bruzina. "Ask teachers about their family or what they did on the weekend," he advised.

Todd Moore, 89, had his own methods for getting a teacher "side-tracked." "Argue the same subject and slowly change the point of the argument ..works like a charm!" Moore suggested.

Although some students had their doubts, most felt that they were successful at getting teachers off the subject, but it did seem to depend on the individual teacher.

Stephanie Barnes, 89, felt that the best type of teacher to side-track was "one with a sense of humor, who enjoys a good, funny story."

Most felt that successfully changing the subject required the support of the rest of the class. "The students in my classes don't want to study, so they all help," commented junior Loyce Smith.

Michael Fischer, 89, agreed with Smith that class support was vital when trying to change the subject. "Usually the rest of the class helps when you start to change the topic," he said.

However, many students had conflicting opinions when asked if they believed that teachers realized when they were trying to be side-tracked by students. "Sure they do," said junior Patton Sharp, "but most are willing to get off track as long as it doesn't interfere too badly," he added.

Tracy Ritchie, 89, disagreed. "No, I don't think they do because sometimes they can't remember what they were talking about in the first place."

Most students agreed on one thing-getting teachers off the subject was a great way to avoid some of the drudgery of school.

Junior Class Committee. Front Row: Linda Ellison (Sponsor), Chuck Zimmerman (President), Mary Beth Scott (Vice President), Jayme Hofer (Treasurer), Lori Rook (Secretary), Vickie Caldwell (Sponsor). Second Row: Ranjana Labhsetwar, Marianne Swarts, Lindy McAfee, Anjannette Paterson, Sara Witt, Meg Forsyth, Trina Jackson, Tammy Fortner. Back Row: Kristian Anderson, Brian Orr, Anne Wells, Heather Long, Rhonda Johnson, Earl Mims.

A class act—more or less

Tracy Ritchie

A Blue Jay tile in the South Gym foyer. Benches against the wall in the Commons Area. Flowers on the wall in the auditorium foyer. And a two-ton bronze bird.

OK. Maybe a little off the wall, but definitely original. Every class wants to leave something to be remembered by, whether rather demurely set against the wall or bronzely shining in the sun, a couple of hundred dollars or a mere twenty thousand.

These days, raising money for anything is never easy. You work against time, inflation, the economy... and sometimes other people. Any member of the Bronze Blue Jay Committee would agree, as would their sponsor, Kathleen McLaughlin, on what it was they lacked most.

"In one word—support! They do not have the support of their class. The Class of '89 voted to initiate the project and the Class of '89 will get the recognition, even though it is presently the work of a handful of a students," McLaughlin said.

Not only did many class members lack in their support, some plain disagreed with the committee's even trying, although they failed to express this when the vote was taken during the sophomore year—a total of 18 no votes were tallied.

Committee President Mary Beth Scott said, "Not everyone's going to agree with it, but hopefully there's enough people out there who will help."

Fundraisers for the committee included a raffle, a blue jeans day,for the teachers, when teachers paid the committee 25 cents to wear jeans for a day, and selling donuts in the Commons Area before school.

However, most of the funds raised by May 1988 had come from alumni donations and interested businesses.

Although the committee struggled against many factors, they were well on their way to conquering the challenge they had set before themselves.

The committee set no deadline by which they must have completed their fundraising. However, the committee had it set in their minds to be done by graduation.

As McLaughlin concluded, "I think the committee would like to complete the entire project before the 1989 Commencement. It would be a grand way for the members of the committee to end their high school careers, don't you think?"

Carl Campbell
Willie Canady
John Carlisle
Sheilla Carrington
Becky Carter
Shelly Cartwright
Michelle Cass
George Castro

George Chapman
Vona Childs
Valerie Chittum
Daniela Chunn
Rick Cinco
Kendy Clark
Nicole Clark
Tavondia Clark

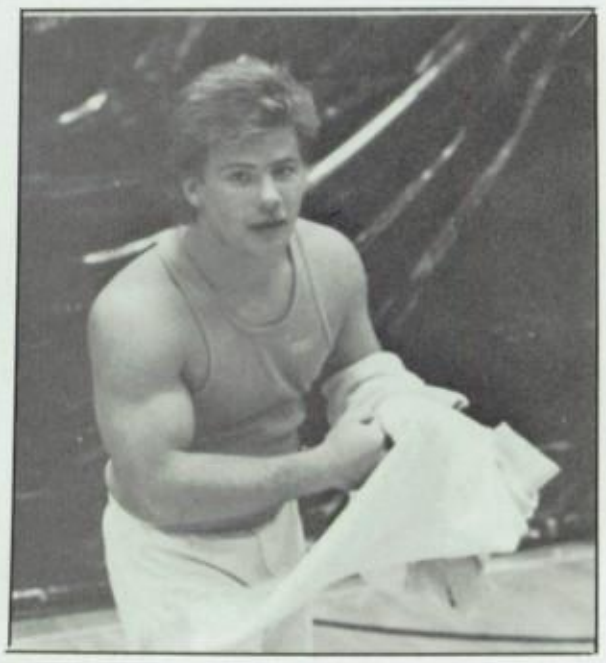
Kent Clouse
Melody Collins
Yvonne Combs
Cathy Cooper
Jeffrey Copeland
Ivan Cornier
Charles Courtney
Eddie Cousins

Nicole Coward
Rob Coy
Lachander Crockett
Eldred Currie
Steven Curtis
Sara Dachenhausen
Benett Dahilig
James Dahl

Un Chu Daniels
Gary Davis
Michelle Davis
Susan Day
Thomas Day
Paula De la Torre
Sandra De Miranda
Scott Deppish

Bronze Blue Jay Committee. First Row: Karen Signor, Jamie Lindsley, Tracy Ritchie, Brett Godsey. Back row:Mary Beth Scott (president), Sara Witt, Jodi Olson.

Check out those biceps! Lance Dixon, 89, gets hot while decorating for prom. Photo by Jon Williams.



Corey Dial
Gerald Dicken
Lance Dixson
Robyn Domer
Terry Drape
Crystal Dugas
Wan Dyreson
Chong Earp

Jennifer Easterling
Kristina Edmonson
Sabrina Ellis
Diana Enfield
Liz Everly
Lisa Fair
April Fechner
Tarla Fegan

Terry Ferguson
Dani Ferree
Brain Field
Stephanie Fiest
Richard Fink
Michael Fischer
Roy Flaaen
Merritt Forman

Meg Forsyth
Tammy Fortner
Mark Foster
Robin Frakes
Kathy Frazier
Pat Galyean
RichardGatza
Kim Geisler

Billie Gentry
Brett Godsey
Will Gold
Keith Gordon
Valdez Gordon
Eric Grant
Rob Gratz
Othell Gregory

Juniors take to the tube

Tracy Ritchie

One thing that affected students' lives in many different ways had to be television. Before that lovely convenience called a VCR, TV used to keep them home.

Still, it held a certain influence over their time, opinions and attitudes. For some students, it held something more—shows they absolutely would not miss.

The juniors' opinions about what shows they just had to see spread from both ends of the continuum. At one end was Jodi Miller.

"Nothing. I hate TV," Miller said.

She was not alone. "I never watch it. I don't have time!" agreed Angela Ballard.

But, alas, there were some tube-watching folks out there. "I usually watch 'The Dating Game.' I love seeing whether she picks the nerd or the good guy," Liz Everly said.

A good, solid reason. However, Patton Sharp seemed to win on this one.

"I never miss 'Star Trek' because it's intellectually stimulating and broadens my horizons," Sharp commented.

Whatever floats your boat, right? For Kathy Alexander, it was "Moonlighting." "It's different from any other show on TV. I never miss it!" Alexander said.

Compared to weekly or daily programs, some had the advantage of 24 hour viewing. Many juniors would agree with Robin Frakes.

"I'm always watching MTV," Frakes said.

Whether new TV or old TV, MTV or no TV, juniors definitely had an edge on the best entertainment.

Angela Grizzle
Olivia Guillermo
Michael Guy
Christy Hagemeister
Kimberly Hale
Sandra Hale
Serbrina Hale
Cathy Hall

James Hall
Regina Hall
Vincent Hatton
Robert Hearlson
Daniel Heck
Tasha Helfer
Pat Helms
Ramont Herron

Tatjana Hicks
Thomas Hicks
Janet Hickson
Lenore Hill
Jeff Hindman
Jayme Hofer
Chong Holeman
Charles Holliday

Carmen Holloway
Chang Hong
John Hopper
David House
Young Hursh
Kristi Hutchinson
Hung Im
Sara Irwin

Keri Isaac
Gloria Jackson
Tasha Jackson
Timothy Jackson
Trina Jackson
Orawan James
Donnie Jefferson
Lea Jenkins

Look good, guys. We're on film. While riding on the Journalism Dept.'s Homecoming float, juniors Yvonne Combs, Patton Sharp and Todd Moore show the many benefits of years of quality education. Photo by Jon Williams.

Is that thing loaded?? Ranjana Labhsetwar, 89, seems to be upset as she is caught in one of her better moments. Photo by Jon Williams.

Allen Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
Darren Jones
Michele Jones
Mi Kyong Kang
Michell Karmann
Mary Keller
Young Kim

Bobby Kirkpatrick
Tammy Klein
Rick Klock
Janeece Kusy
Ranjana Labhsetwar
Tina Lacy
Frances Langley
Tom Langston

John Larancuent
Kathy Lashley
Ann Lawson
Eun Joo Lee
Song Lee
Ron Leonard
Jimmy Lewis
Jamie Lindsley

Chris Lloyd
Heather Long
Hoang Longfellow
Yome Longfellow
Ryan Lueker
Deborah Luke
Jim Lundeen
Trisha Lynch

Vania Mack
Tanya Maddox
Richard Mancinelli
Beth Marks
Jin Sun Marshall
Michelle Martin
Eddie Mays
Lindy McAfee

Amy McClaren
Fernando McCoy
McKinley McGill
Belinda McLaughlin
Roy McNeal
Michelle McShane

Joyce Means
Tyrone Means
Jesse Meno
Terresa Messersmith
Shana Mike
Brad Miller

Charles Miller
Jodi Miller
Shon'Tay Miller
Earl Mims
Keila Miranda
Jay Mish

Lucinda Moore
Todd Moore
Rene Morales
David Morris
Mark Morris
Bob Morrow

It takes work

Collette Carroll

It takes practice. It takes effort. But most of all it takes determination.

All of these things are very familiar to the students who participated in the wide variety of extra-curricular activities available at JCHS.

One sport that took a lot of hard work and determination was cross country.

The cross country team spent approximately 180 hours practicing during the twelve week season, not including the hours spent during the summer preparing for the fall season.

Why did they practice so hard?

"This year the team had a very positive attitude toward practice because of winning state the year before, but we knew we had to work harder and prove we could win state again," James Espinoza, 88, said.

For the cross country team, the hard work they put into their practices definitely paid off. They won the 6A state championship for the second consecutive year.

The J-steppers were another group that put in several hours of hard work. They spent 390 hours during the school year, not counting summer camp and practices.

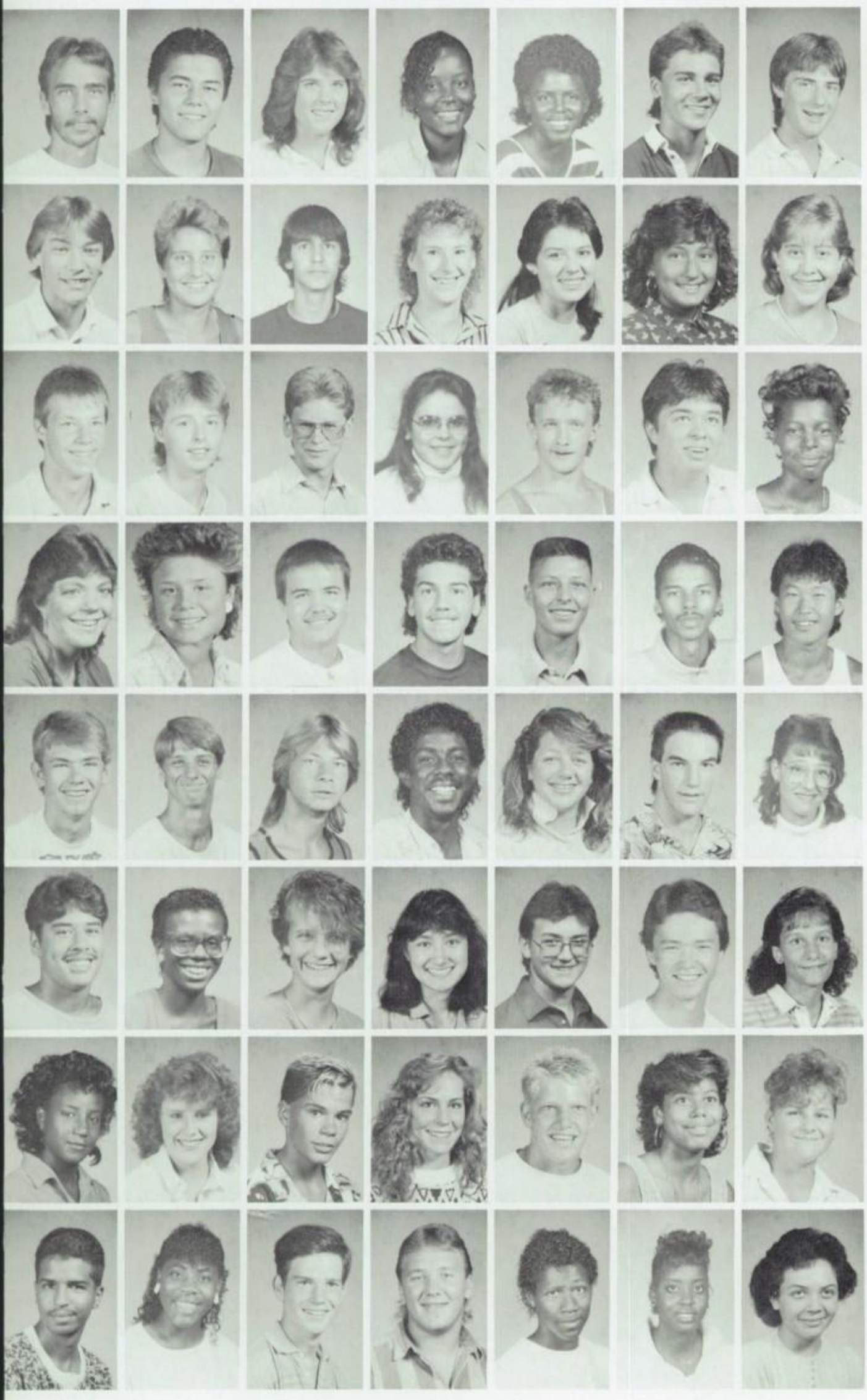
"The girls on Drill Team work hard because they love to dance and it's something they can excel in," Marcia Field, assistant Drill Team sponsor said.

The pay-off for the J-steppers was going to a state-wide Drill Team competition and taking home a Division I trophy.

No matter what the activity, all agreed that practice is essential.

"I think that one of the biggest satisfactions a person receives is when he or she sees the improvement that comes as a result of all the hard work and dedication. Being able to do something you couldn't do before makes you feel good about yourself, and you don't have to be the 'winner' in a race to get that feeling," Bob Schmoekel, cross country coach, said.

Practice, practice, practice. Junior Sara Witt exemplifies the many extra hours athletes put in as she works through an afternoon session with the girls' tennis team. Photo by Chad Carter.



Anthony Mottas
John Mullenaux
Dawn Mullies
Belita Mundy
Michelle Mundy
Slim Myers
Kelly Nelson

Jamie Newman
Carla Nicholson
Roger Obrecht
Shawna Obrecht
April Olbera
Lourdes Olivares
Jodi Olson

Brian Orr
Richard Pace
Danny Palmer
Shawna Paluso
Dennis Parker
Paul Patterson
Crystal Patton

Katrina Pauly
Julie Pearson
Larry Peleska
Mark Peters
Ken Peterson
Issac Pettway
Ki Nam Pere

Scott Phillips
Rob Poland
Brian Pope
Mark Pope
Autumn Prestly
Tim Prickett
Nancy Prince

Sean Prolago
Veronica Reid
Jen Reno
AnnaLee Revis
Larry Richards
Kenneth Ring
Tracy Ritchie

Nadine Riviere
Shauna Robinson
Joe Robles
Angie Rodgers
Daniel Roether
Kenney Roman
Lori Rook

Jorge Rosario
Annette Roseboro
Ken Rosiere
David Rothfuss
Larry Rowe
Mirium Rucker
Tiffany Sales

Ready to go. Juniors Kathy Alexander and Jennifer Sturdevant are all smiles as they contemplate their summer vacations from a familiar vantage point—the French classroom of Collette Matthews. Photo by Chad Carter.

Brian Sallee
Debra Sander
Marla Sanders
Mike Schaeffer
Chom Sun Schuman
Mary Beth Scott
Michelle Semanko
Cathy Shaffer

Melanie Shane
Chad Sharp
Patton Sharp
Karen Signor
Frank Simpson
Claudio Sinclair
Angela Singleton
Tim Skinner

Lisa Sledd
Mike Sledge
Kristine Small
Pamela Smilely
Christie Smith
Juanita Smith
Larry Smith
LaTonya Smith

Loyce Smith
Ron Smith
Dawn Sorrells
Eric Sorter
Kevin Span
Phillip Sprick
John Stahlman
Jennifer Sterling

Craig Stiffler
Tony Stone
Jennifer Sturdevant
Alfredo Suarez
Kristi Summers
Gary Swagerty
Cheryl Swarts
Marianne Swarts

Andy Tarbutton
Tashia Taylor
Tiffany Teidel
Rosa Tejada
Brian Thompson
Ramona Tillman
Edwin Torres
Dat Tran

European Vacation

Collette Carroll

One usually thinks of a summer vacation as packing up the family station wagon and heading for the Ozarks, but Kathy Alexander and Jennifer Sturdevant planned 1988 summer vacations that would be entirely different.

Alexander and Sturdevant, both having completed two years of French classes, planned to go to France as exchange students with the NACEL (North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League) summer program.

NACEL sponsored two four-week sessions. Sturdevant planned to attend the first session, June 30 to July 29. Alexander planned to attend the second session, from July 26 to August 23.

Both Alexander and Sturdevant thought the NACEL program would be a valuable experience.

"I thought it would be fun and help me improve my French," Sturdevant said.

"I thought it would be a good experience—not just for now, but for the future also," Alexander stated.

Alexander and Sturdevant both had high expectations and hoped to learn a lot.

"I expect to fit in well with the family and to experience the things they (the French) do everyday," Alexander said. "I want to learn about the culture, the language (including slang), and the people—the things you can't learn from books or teachers."

Sturdevant said, "I expect to meet a lot of new people and experience new things. I hope to learn more about the language and improve my speaking proficiency."

What exactly did these two students hope to see?

"I want to see the things I can't see in the U.S.—the Eiffel Tower, the Champs-Elysee and sidewalk artists are all everyday things in France that I would like to experience," Sturdevant said.

Alexander wanted to do more than just see the sights. "The host families are not supposed to take us 'sightseeing.' We are supposed to learn about the more everyday happenings of French life. I want to see the sights of France anyway. It's not every day that one goes to Europe. I also want to experience the real life of a French family. Then, when I return, I can share with the other French students what I have learned," Alexander said.

William Tregoning
Adolf Tritley
Derek Turner
Pam Vander Pol
Jennifer Vawter
Catrina Walker
Derrick Walker
James Wallace

Cathy Walls
Traci Washington
Dodie Wasnea
Steve Waters
James Webb
Marty Weeks
Angela Welch
Anne Wells

Stephanie Wentling
Robert West
Larry Whatley
Helen White
Jon Williams
Karla Williams
Lashonda Williams
Eric Wilson

Gary Wilson
Sara Witt
Stefany Witt
Jana Wolf
Sam Woodward
Dianna Wright
Guy Wright
Rob Wright

Laura Yanez
Hwa Sun Yi
Craig York
Lewis Young
Chuck Zimmerman
Mike Zimmerman

Getting a taste of college

Julie DePew

Several JCHS students decided to take advantage of senior release in order to take classes at Kansas State University. Most of these students wanted to get a head start on college. Some students also needed an extra challenge.

Tracy Marsh, 88, who took a General Psychology course at K-State, said, "I already had more than enough credits to graduate, and I didn't want to waste my afternoons here taking filler classes that weren't needed."

Most of these students didn't find the classes excessively difficult.

"The class itself is easier because all we do is take notes. We never have homework. The tests are harder, though, because they cover units, not chapters, in the book," Marsh said.

Dana Eddy, 88, found that college classes "required much more studying and dedication." Eddy took Physics and European History. As for the differences between college and high school courses, Marsh said, "The classes are so much larger. No attendance is taken, and you are just a body. There is no personal attention at all."

Amy Bengston, 88, who took an architecture course, said, "People are more attentive."

Most of these students found that taking college courses while still in high school didn't make a difference to other college students.

"Most of my college friends have forgotten I am in high school. The others don't even care," said Leland O'Connell, 88, who took history and English composition Courses.

Several of these students had good advice for other students who plan to go to college.

"Be prepared to work harder, and try to meet different people," Eddy said.

Bengston had some important advice to give about classes. She advised, "Keep up and don't skip too many classes."

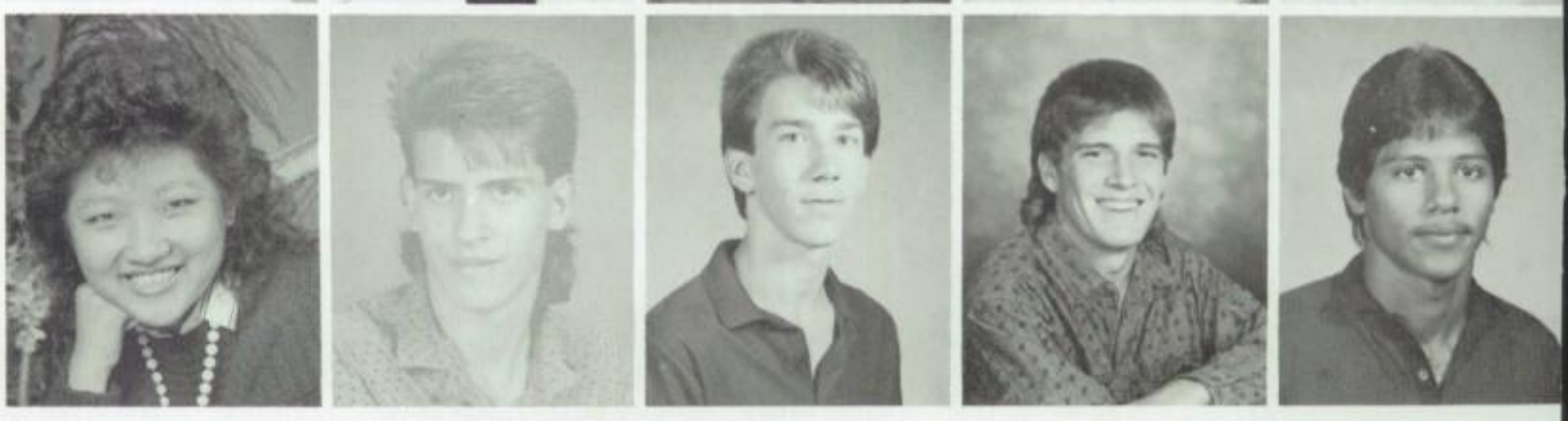
Another bit of good advice came from Marsh, who said, "Just be sure that you are completely prepared for the tests. The classes will not be as easy as they first appear to be."

O'Connell had one last bit of good advice to help the future college student enjoy college. He said, "Make an effort to meet people. You will have a better time that way."

SR. Class Committee. Front Row: Bernice Bullard, (Sponsor) Jenny Shaler, (Secretary) Mike Rothfuss, (President) Dawn Davis, (Treasurer). Second Row: Amy Bengtson, Rosemary Moore, Amy Kidd, Kelli Ferguson, Michelle Amaro, Tracy Bellamy, Angelo Kellum. Back Row: Sean Lancaster, Scott Rutherford, Jimmy Cooper, Jake Walker, Gary Fleener.

Mark Aguirre
Cumbalena Allen
Rhonda Allen
Chris Allensworth
Michelle Amaro

April Anderson
Roger Anderson
Heath Andrews
Wayne Andrus
Eduardo Andujar



Melanie Angell
Tina Antolik
Vanessa Archie
Paul Arjona
Carolyn Ashley

Mary Austin
Kim Bacher
Cecilia Baeckstrom
Lisa Baldwin
Pat Banes

Charles Barriga
Tommy Barton
Dearyl Bell
Tracey Bellamy
Amy Bengston

Missy Bissonnette
John Black
Demetris Bland
Suki Blohm
Dorscee Bodie

Jeff Bollman
Tinker Booker
Ralf Boonen
Roy Booth
Diana Borrego

Vicki Bourisaw
Michele Bowers
Michelle Bragg
Stephanie Brecheisen
Sandy Brooks

Stanley Brown
Vivian Brown
Regina Brumm
Cindy Bucher
Mary Buick

Sarah Burnham
Randy Burton
Tammy Burton
Ellen Butler
Karen Byerly

Lonnie Calbert
Tricia Caldwell
Becky Carlisle
James Carrier
Collette Carroll

Kim Carroll
Chad Carter
LaTonya Carter
Michelle Chester
Scott Childers

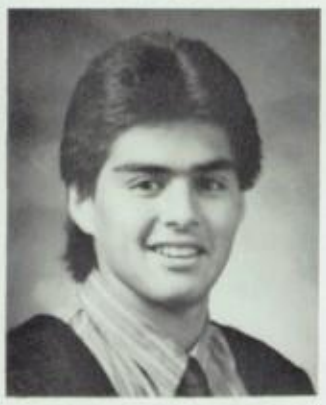
Rebecca Chittum
DeeDee Clark
Sheri Clark
Tammy Clark
Dawn Coburn

John Colbert
Tammi Coleman
Heike Combs
Jon Conner
Jimmy Cooper

David Craft
Nicole Crawford
Jodi Culbertson
Jeff Cunningham
Tom Currie

Ron Dachenhausen
Mike Dambrosi
Anna Davis
Dawn Davis
Marvaleen Davis

Troy Dennison
Stacey Denver
Julie DePew
Wendi Dotson
Ezrta Drewitz



Malody Dugan
Michelle Eaton
Dana Eddy
Suzanne Edwards
James Espinoza

Susie Eversole
Kelli Ferguson
Michael Forman
Cindy Fulgham
Kelvin Gainer

Rick Gallegos
Remona Gantt
Dwayne Gartrell
Andrea Gaston
Lawrence Gazarek

Johnnie Gideon
Walter Givens
Amanda Glaser
Joe Gonzalez
Jay Gooldy

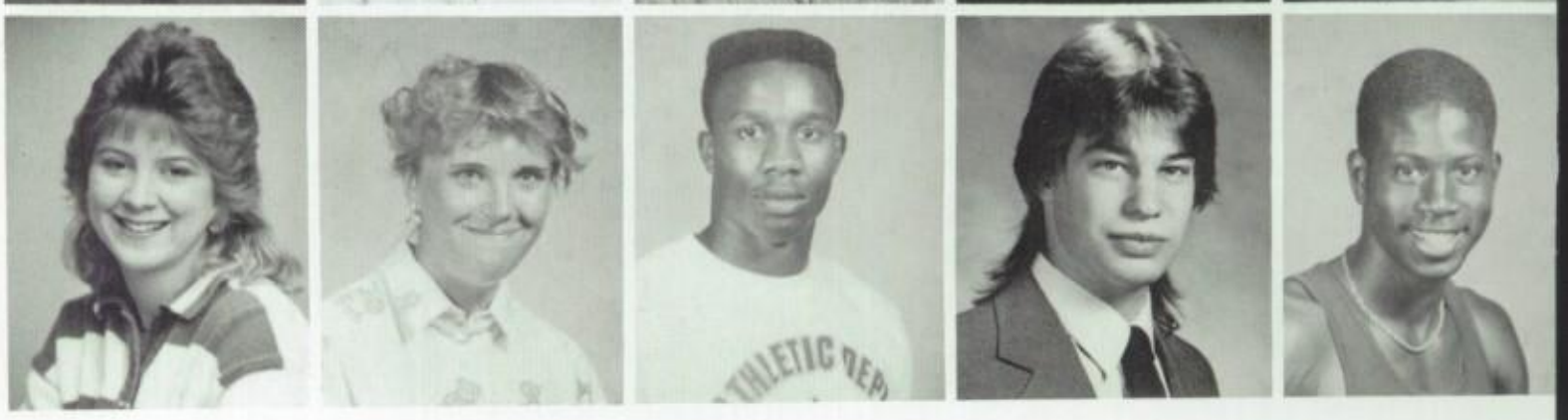
Morusha Goreham
Tracy Gormley
Sandra Goudey
Vay Elita Griffin
Darrel Green

Shannon Greenwood
Carmen Grullon
Kathy Greer
Shane Griffin
Katrina Hall

Amaicure Harris
Jenell Harris
Willette Harshaw
Gary Hartung
Earl Hatcher

Valerie Hatton
Barbara Haywood
Kirsten Hechler
Cathy Heintze
Lisa Hiesterman

Teresa Heller
Michelle Heuer
Derrick Hill
Robert Hindman
Sigmund Hodges



Senioritis strikes

Jenny Shaler

Senioritis. You can see it a mile away. It's a walking attitude. Maybe you saw the signs of it. Did you take notice of students strolling to first hour—ten minutes after the bell? Maybe you noticed that the fashions in the senior hall were dominated by that 'just-rolled-out-of-bed-look.' Probably one of the biggest indicators of this disorder could be seen at the end of the day. It was at this time one saw the senior undergoing an internal struggle..."Should I take take any books home? Nah -I'm a Senior. I don't DO homework."

Another sign of senioritis came in the springtime, when rumors of Senior Skip Days swept through the school. Administrative threats of "serious consequences if you skip school" were frequently heard over the P.A.

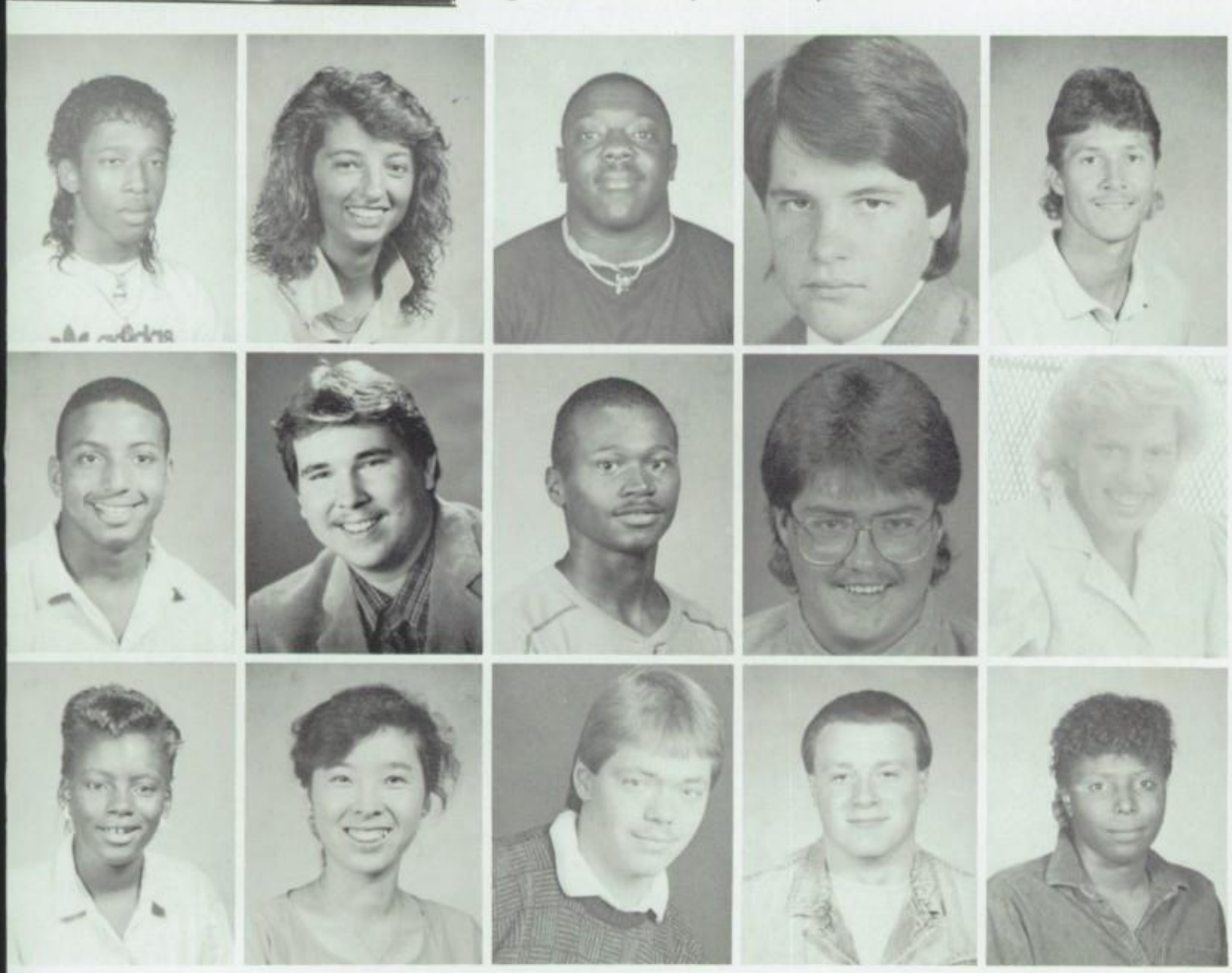
What caused this attitude? Why did former straight Astudents stop studying? Why did members of the National Honor Society get thrown in ISS? What caused the drastic increase in the number of seniors enrolled in study halls during second semester?

Senioritis is not something unique to the Class of '88. "It's chronic, traditional, although I've never known it to be terminal," said Lynn Butler, English teacher.

This attitude has been passed down from generation to generation of seniors. Mike Rothfuss, 88, recalled the favorite saying of Rob Smith, 87, "If it doesn't get done in school, it doesn't get done."

What did it mean to the students? For Ken McRae, 88, "It's the feeling that you've busted your butt for 12 ½ years and now you've stopped caring."

Sittin' pretty. Wearing her graduation tassle, senior Stephanie Brecheisen sits in the library, waiting for the final bell to ring on her last day of high school. Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Clay Hogan
Helena Holland
Vernon Holloway
Jon Holmgren
Charles Honaker

Mark Hornbuckle
Matt Houston
Larry Howard
Jesse Howell
Michelle Howell

Lanisha Humphreys
Im Ok Im
Victor Jacks
David Jackson
Margaret Jackson

Rommy Jansen
George Jaso
Phil Jaso
Marty Jefferson
David Johnson

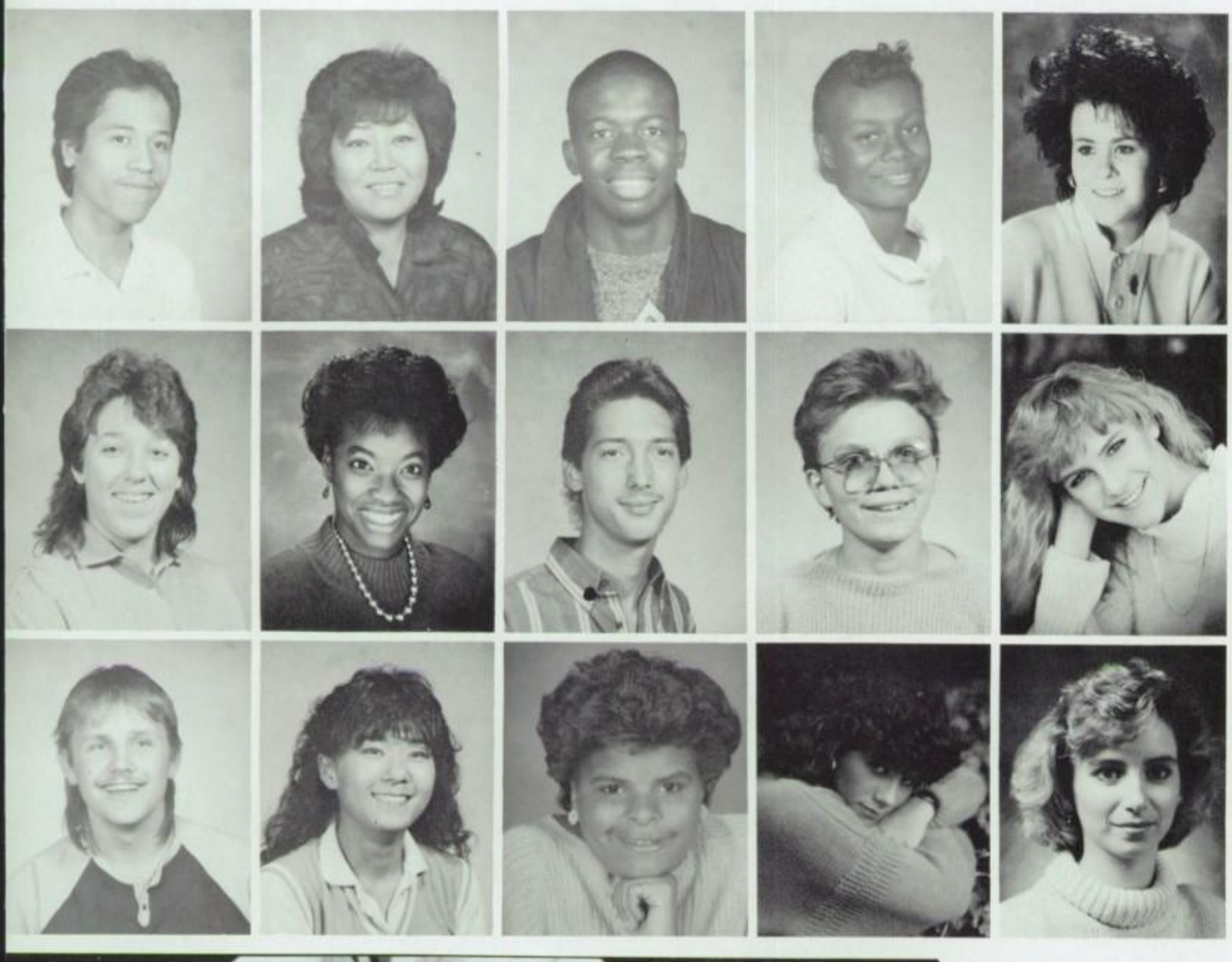
Elita Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Vanda Johnson
Dawn Jones
Steve Jones

Brent Junghans
Jeffrey Keener
Angelo Kellum
Amy Kidd
Michelle King

Diana Kirkland
Michael Klinger
Billy Klock
Neil Knight
Jeffrey Koppenheffer

Roger Koppenheffer
Rhonda Kopistz
Cheryl Kramer
Kris Kuhnke
Sean Lancaster

Curtis LeBlanc
Mi Song Lee
Rodney Lee
Shalonda Lee
Yolanda Lewis



Yome Longfellow
Chong Love
Eddie Love
Tonya Lucas
Judy Lusenhop

Jennifer Lyons
Tracey Magness
George Maior
Maja Malus
Tracy Marsh

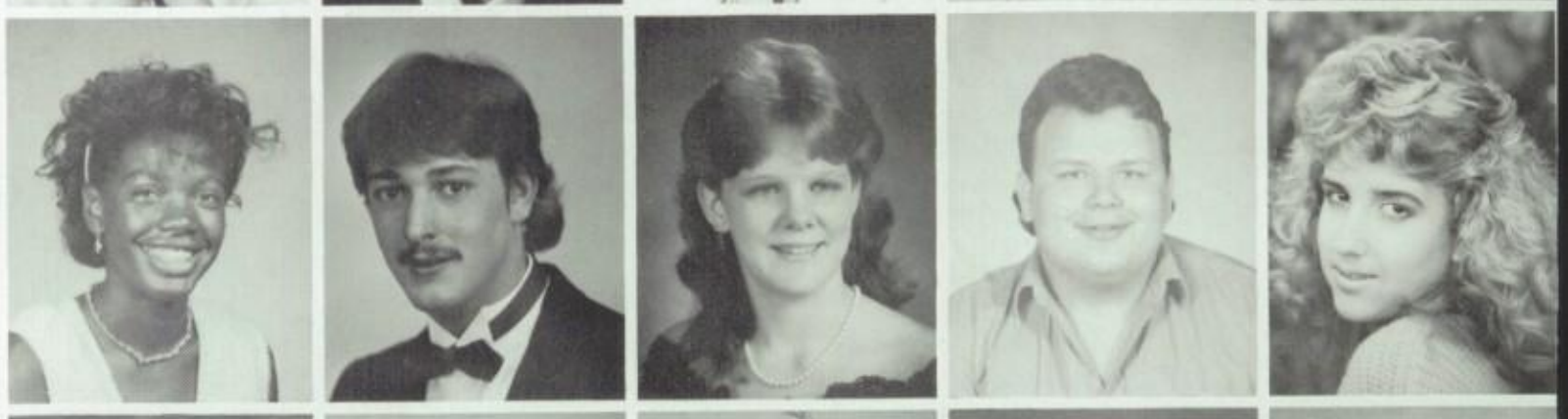
Su Kyong Martinez
Dennis Maslow
Teena Matthews
Kim McCaleb
Michele McConville

Winning isn't everything. Seniors Lisa Hiesterman and Becca Pendarvis along with graduate Chris Colbert seem to be in good spirits despite the fact that they are viewing JC's loss to Manhattan in football. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Kimberly McDonald
Nelson McLin
Jessica McMahan
Shawn McKinney
Ken McRae

Susan McSpadden
John Medlin
Robert Meekins
Donna Melella
Jesse Merrell

Terri Mims
Dennis Moenning
Deanna Moore
Oscar Moore
Rosemary Moore



Steve Moore
Joe Mottas
Christie Moyers
Todd Nabus
Tamiko Nakayama

Michael Newton
Cleo Ney
Anita Obrecht
Leland O'Connell
Marvin Owens

Yongmi Pak
Michelle Park
Andrew Pastine
Glenice Pauley
Christine Pearson

Livin' it up! Seniors Rosemary Moore, Brent Junghans, Spike Dachenhausen, Casey Sparks and Melody Dugan carry out the tradition of senior skip day. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Senior skip days?

Kim McCaleb

Senior skip day was a tradition in many schools. On this one day, seniors (and some underclassmen) skipped and had a party. This year students at JCHS handled skip day a little differently.

The class of '88 couldn't decide on a day. Instead, they had to be unique and have several skip days. During March and April the weather had its ups and downs. Whenever the weather got pretty warm, the seniors got ambitious and had a skip day. There were a total of three senior skip days.

To many the skip days were beneficial. Many were involved in sports or had tests or other activities. Having more than one skip day gave students a chance to skip at least once. Despite this, some students skipped all three times.

"It was a good idea. I had to be there; I barbequed. Although I spent a day in ISS, it was worth it because I got away with it two days out of three!" Greg Shandy said.

Like previous years, the senior skip days were held at Crystal Cove. The dirty, bumpy ride didn't stop the skippers from coming. Barbequeing, dancing, and four-wheeling were various activities at the skip days.

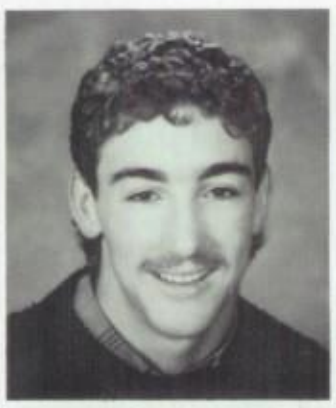
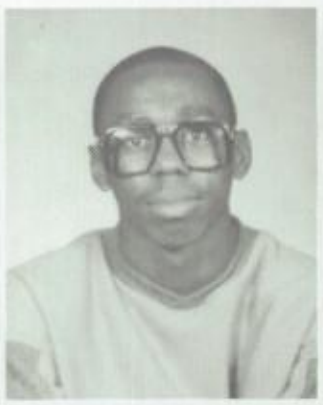
The senior skip days were worth the risk of punishment. They were days that will be stuck in the minds of many...days many will never forget.

Rebecca Pendarvis
Mi Suk Pendergast
William Perry
Dawn Peterson
Willie Pewitte

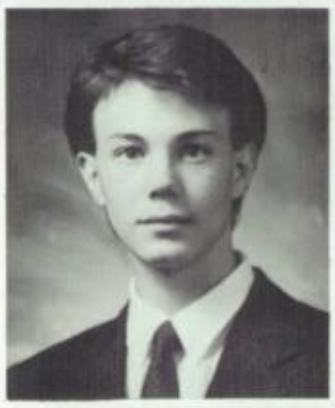
Dana Plas
O chul Plourde
Christa Powell
Dawn Powell
Melissa Powell

Ron Prince
Pat Prudhomme
Diane Pruitt
Matt Pruitt
Jason Puckett

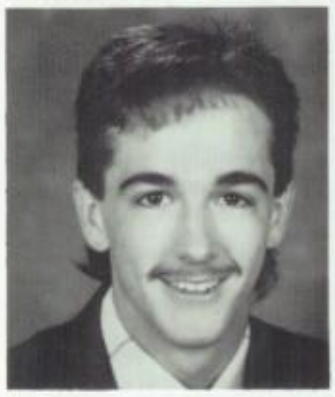
Mike Rassmussen
Darryl Richardson
Michael Ries
Darrell Riley
Jayme Roberts

Chip Robertson
Dave Rose
Keith Rose
William Rose
Eugene Rose



Mike Rothfuss
Paula Rothfuss
Nicole Rucker
Scott Rutherford
Patrick Rutledge



Maya Salahu-Din
Corinna Salas
Malcolm Saunders
Shantelle Scott
Steve Selock

Jennifer Shaler
Greg Shandy
Dawn Shanks
Vikki Shawler
Monique Shell

Theresa Semanko
Nathan Sims
Beth Simmons
Kethsana Singharath
Bernard Sledd

Looking good—feeling good

Becky Chittum

Seniors were all out to look their best, getting ready for whatever the road after high school may bring upon them.'

Seniors did have the tendancy to encounter a bit of senioritis, and when it hit, appearance was the last thing on the list.

But, this not only applied to what kind of makeup was the best, or what was the cool color in biking shorts. It was more like physical fitness, aerobics, weightlifting, biking or even walking, that were the biggest "fads."

We all know that physical fitness is essential to your health and looking good makes you feel good, said a lot of the seniors I've talked to. "I ride my bike five miles a day. I did this so I could keep myself tone," said Rosemary Moore, 88.

Being physically fit was not the only way seniors improved their looks, tanning beds were a big hit at JCHS. But why did people tan? Was it to keep that tan they had before or was it just some lazy form of entertainment? When asked why she tanned artificially, Shannon Greenwood, 88, said, "I tan so I will have some base before I go lay out on the beach, and I also tanned so I could be dark for prom."

By talking with the other seniors, prom time seemed to be the busiest time for tanning. With one thirty minute session at $2.50, tanning salons were booked up about a month prior to prom. Whatever the method may be, looking your best is very important and will never go out of style.

Tammy Smalley
Frank Smith
K.C. Smith
Michelle Smith
Toni Smith

Gregory Snipes
Patty Springer
Theresa Stebbins
Sam Sul
Shelby Sweetser

Shelly Sweetser
Denny Taylor
Wendy Teal
Liz Thomas
Rhonda Thomas

Seniors throw faculty game

Jayme Roberts

The annual Senior vs. Faculty basketball game was held on April 4. This year was the best turn-out they have ever had.

The seniors had sixteen players and the faculty had ten players. The starters for the seniors were Sigmund Hodges, Stanley Brown, Ritchie Allen, Michi Bland, and Shelia Upshaw. The starters for the faculty team consisted of Greg German, Carl Taylor, Doug Conwell, David Swank, and Joe Beck.

The seniors came out fired up in the first quarter with Michi Bland hitting three three-pointers. The game was pretty exciting at first but became "boring" in the second quarter, said junior Trina Jackson. To the seniors' surprise, the faculty crew came back quickly on the hook shots of German. The seniors stayed close to their opponents until the second quarter.

"We just couldn't seem to hit any shots," said senior Shelia Upshaw.

The teachers started playing rough and were charging into players.

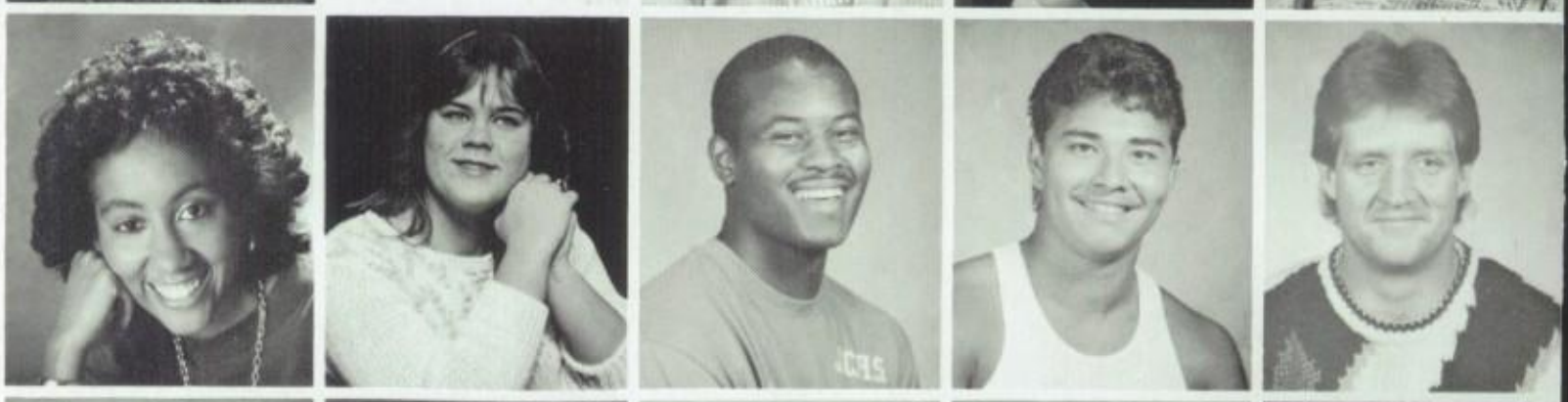
"We didn't mind it too much. It made the game more interesting and fun," said Upshaw.

After the school bell rang at 2:50, only the third quarter was over. Not very many students stayed to watch the fourth quarter. The players finished the game, and the final score was 49-38. The high scorer for the seniors was Bland with 9. For the faculty team high scorer was German with 17.

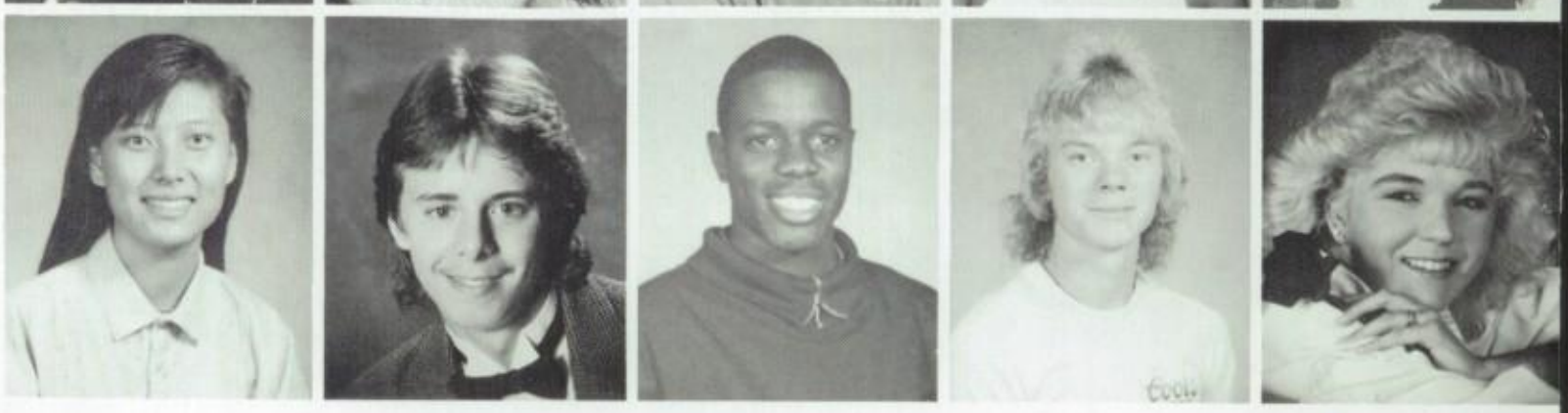
Heidi Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Mike Tomlinson
Alicia Towers
Shannon Tucker

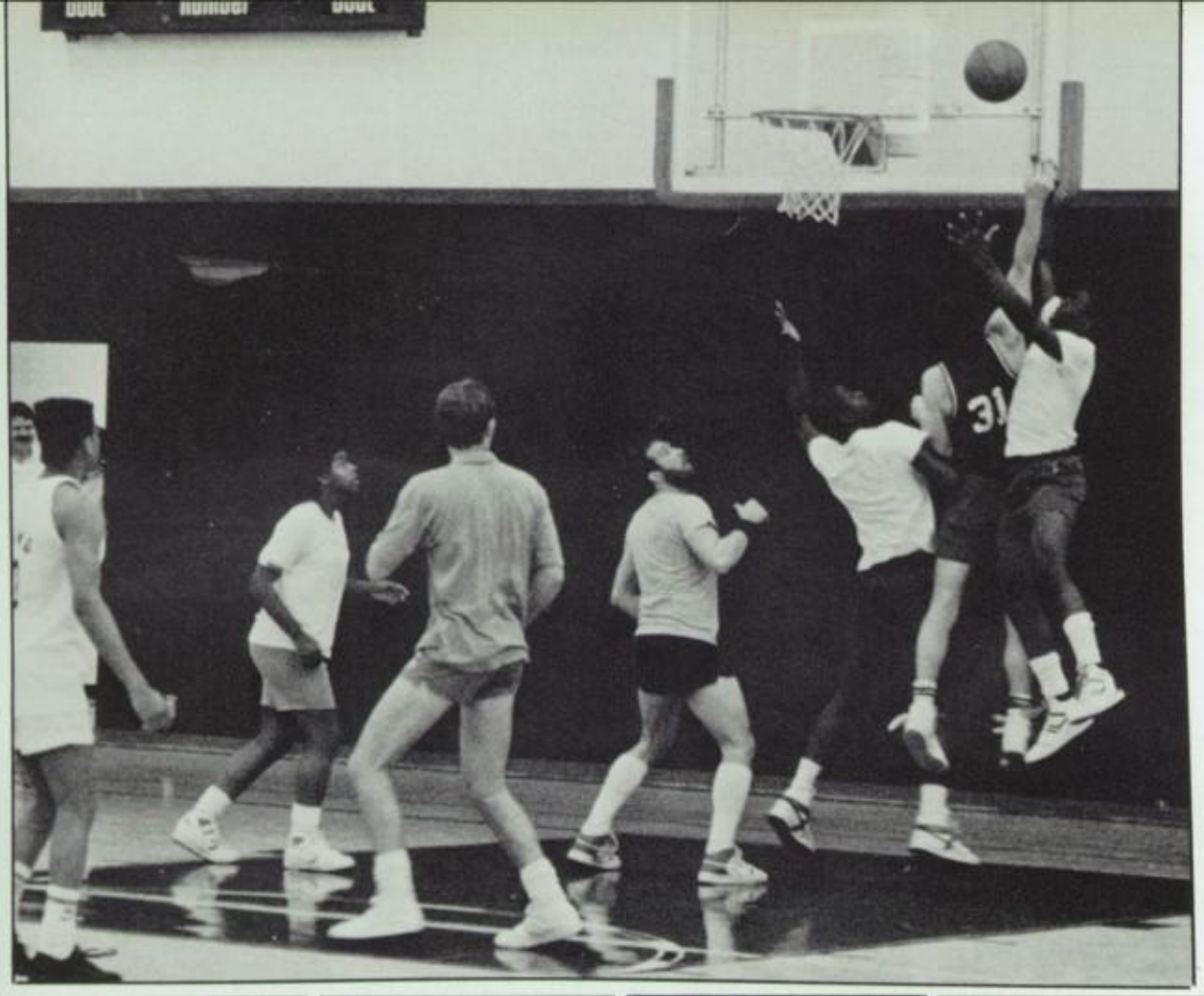
Jeff Turner
Shelia Upshaw
Tamera VanBoxtel
Brian Vanderpol
Donnie VanHoose

Mia Vargas
Penny Vaughn
Byran Vinson
Jake Walker
Mike Wallace



Lili Wang
Dale Ward
Stephen Waters
Tony Watkins
Manuela Webb





Hands off, its mine! Senior Angello Kellum fights for a rebound against faculty team player David Swank as the other players look on. Photo by Rodney Lee.

Sharoslyn Williams
Marsha West
Lynn White
Jeffrey Williams
Mike Williams

Pamela Williams
Robert M. Wilson
Denise Wood
Billy Woods
Ron Woods

Korena Wright
Hwa Sun Yi
Mark York
Lisa Yosha
Donna Zimmerman

Tom Barth

Final Countdown

Michele McConville

The time comes when graduating seniors have to say goodbye to their school, teachers, lockers, and of course their friends. During the time span of senior week, some students got misty eyed as they realized that their lives were about to change.

"My life will change drastically, simply because I have to prepare for a long hard football season at Dodge City," said John Colbert, 88, who never seemed to get misty eyed over ANYTHING!

After the big day, seniors were shoved out into the real world without a hand to guide them or a shoulder to lean on.

Rodney Lee said, "I'm a little scared. It's going to be a big change because now I'll have to pay bills and be responsible for myself."

However, it never fails that there are always survivors who seem to pull everyone else through the first devastating year of adulthood.

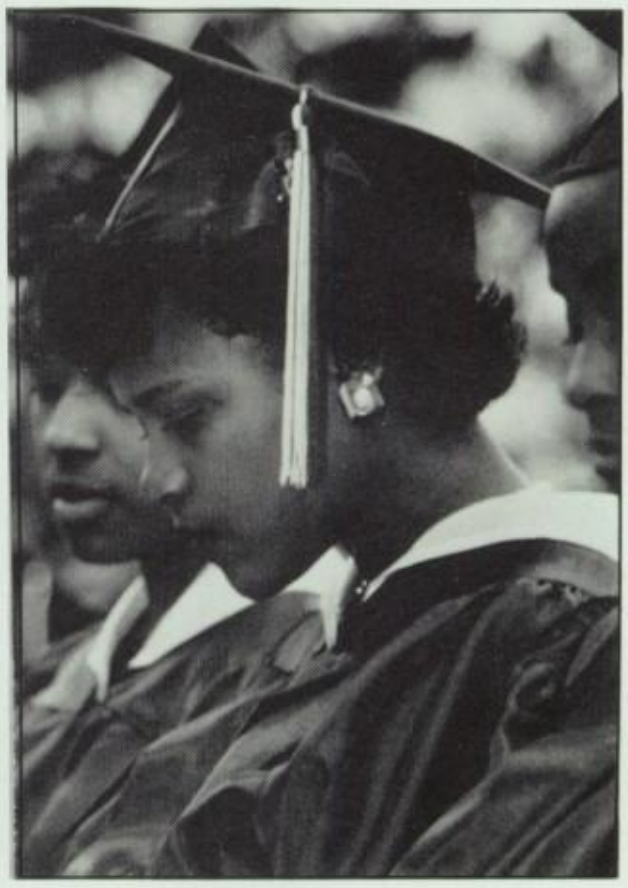
"My brother Jeff will help me. We are the kind of brothers who look out for each other. He will help me survive the college life, even though he is in Michigan," Scott Rutherford said.

No matter how the future may turn out, there will be those special people and memories that will remind everyone of how life used to be at JCHS.

One of many. Amidst a sea of faces, Pat Banes concentrates on one of the graduation speakers. Photo by Jon Williams.

A bubbly celebration. After receiving her diploma at the commencement exercises on May 23, RoseMary Moore lets loose with a string of bubbles. Photo by Jerry Watson, Junction City "Daily Union."

Congratulations! Scott Rutherford receives his diploma from school board vice president Jeff Loeb. Photo by Jon Williams.



Reflections. During the commencement ceremony, Jenell Harris seems to be reviewing three years at JCHS. Photo by Jon Williams.

Senior Achievements

Dana Eddy

Cumbalena Allen Spanish Club 2,3.

Chris Allensworth Spanish Club 2; Kayettes 2.

Michelle Amaro JROTC 3; Class Committee 3; Treble Clef 1; SADD 1,2,3.

Wayne C. Andrus JROTC 1; Business 1,2; Camera 1; Cross Country 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Track 1.

April Anderson AFS 3; NHS 2,3; SADD 3.

Roger Anderson NFL 2,3; Tennis Varsity 1,2,3; Swimming 2; Debate 2,3; Forensics 2,3.

Heath Andrews Blue Jay Ambassador 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; Track 1.

Melanie Angell Stuco 2,3; German Club 3; NHS 3; Marching Band 1; Stage Band 1; Concert Choir 3; Football Cheerleader 3; Boys Basketball Cheerleader 3; Girls Basketball Cheerleader 1; Musical 3.

A real party animal... Senior Brent Junghans gets a little bit wild during a pep rally. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Vanessa Archie Spanish Club 3; JROTC 1,2,3, Battalion S-1; Komomantyns 2,3; Concert Choir 3; Musical 3.

Mary Austin

Cecilia Baeckstrom German Club 2; French Club 1,2,3; AFS Foreign Exchange Student 3; Cross Country 1; Newspaper staffwriter 3; School Play 3 in "Present Tense"; Forensics 3; Horsebackriding 1, district championship showjumping.

Charles Barriga Stuco 3; JC Players 1; NFL 1, president 2; vice president 3; NHS 3; Track 1; Musical 1,2; School Play 2,3; Melodramas 1; Debate 1,2,3; Forensics 1,2,3.

Tom Barth Stuco 3; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Musical 1,2,3.

Dearyl Bell Komomantyns 2,3; Marching Band 3, Stage Band 2,3; Ebony Ball (decorations) 3.

Amy Bengtson Stuco 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3; AFS 1,2,3; NFL 1, (treasurer) 2, (secretary) 3; Kayettes 1,2,(V. President) 3; Blue Jay Ambassador 2,3; Class Committe 3; Swimming 2; Musical (make-up) 3; School Play (make-up) 3; Debate 1,2; Filly Football 2,3; NHS 3.

Missy Bissonnette French Club 1,2,3; JROTC 1,2,3, company commander , JROTC command and staff; Filly Football 2,3; JROTC Sabers 1,2,3; JROTC Markmanship 1,2,3, team commander 3.

John Black French 3; Komomantyns 1,2,3; Football 1; Track 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1; Keyboard 1.

Demetris Donte Bland Komomantyns 2,3.

Nicole Boddie Spanish Club 1; Komomantyns 1,3.

Jeff Bollman Kays 1,2; Tennis 1,2; Basketball 3; Marching Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; Homecoming Royalty 2; Filly Football Royalty 1,2.

Patrick Banes Stuco 1; NFL 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Choir 2; Musical 2; Debate 1,2; Forensics 1.

Ralf Boonen German Club 1,2; French Club 2.

Vicki Bourisaw Kayettes 1,2,3.

Stephanie Brecheisen Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3;Track 2,3.

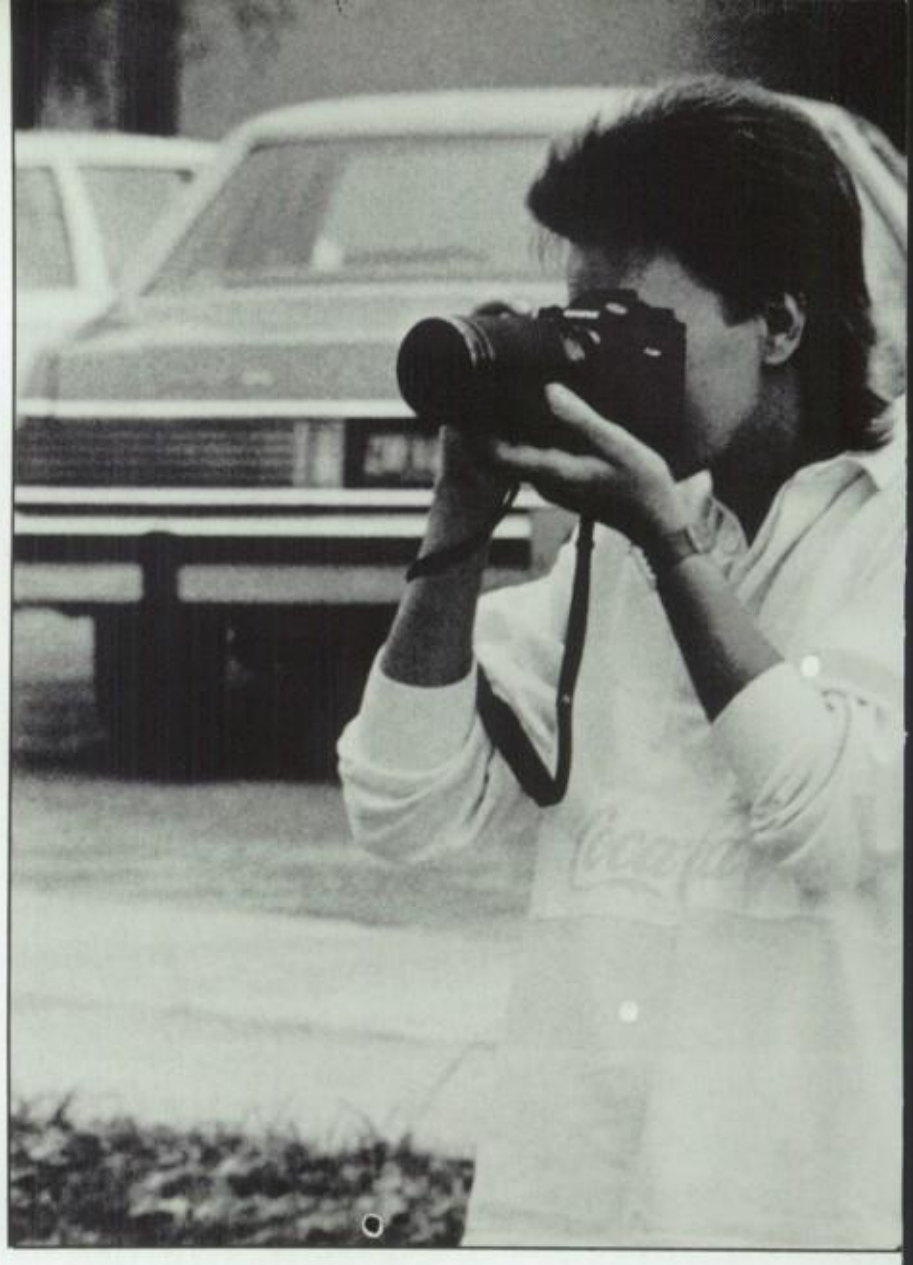
Regina Brumm Business 1,2,3; Marching Band 1; Treble Clef 2.

Stanley Brown JROTC 1; Komomantyns 3; Football 2,3.

Sandy Brooks German Club 3; Komomantyns 2,3; SADD 2.

Vivian Brown Spanish Club 3; AFS 3; Komomantyns 3.

Robert Bruton Business 1; Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Marching Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; Concert Choir 1,2.



Mary Buick Class Committee 1; Yearbook 1; Stage Band 3; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Keyboard 3; Musical 3.

Ellen Butler Writing the Scroll 3.

Sarah Burnham Stuco 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; AFS 2; NHS 2,3; Kayettes 1,2,3; Blue Jay Ambassador 2; SADD 1,2,3; Filly Football 3.

Tamatha Burton JC Players 3; SADD 2; Concert Choir 2,3; Treble Clef 1; Keyboard 2,3; Musical 1,2,3.

Karen Byerly JC Players 3; NHS 2,3; Blue Jay Ambassador 3; Concert Choir 2,3; Treble Clef 1; Musical 2,3; SADD 1,2.

Lonnie Calbert German Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Komomantyns 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Track 1.

Tricia Caldwell Spanish Club 1; Komomantyns 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3.

Becky Carlisle J-Spinner 1,2.

Collette Carroll AFS 2,3; KAY Board 1,2,3; Yearbook 3; J-Steppers 1,2,3 (1st Lt.); Snowflake Royalty 3; Filly Football 2,3; Filly J-Stompers Coach 3.

Chad Carter AFS 2,3; NFL 1,2,3; Class Officer 2,president ; Cross Country 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3, captain 2,3; Golf 1; Newspaper 2; Yearbook 3; Photographer 3; Ushers 2; Debate 1,2,3; Forensics 1,2,3.

Michelle Chester Stuco 3; JC Players 3; AFS 2,3; Kayettes 1,2,3; Stuco 3; Newspaper 2; Filly Football 2; SADD 2,3.

Scott Childers Stuco 2; JROTC 2,3; NHS 2; Komomantyns 2; Kays 2,3; JROTC Drill Team.

Becky Chittum Stuco 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Kayettes 2,3; Class Committee 2; Stuco Officer 2; Yearbook 3; Photographer 2; Homecoming Royalty 1.

Dee Dee Clark AFS 3; Kayettes 2; Swimming 1,2,3; SADD 2,3.

Sheri Clark French 2; JC Players 1; AFS 1; Komomantyns 3; Kayettes 2; Forensics 1; Filly Football 1.

Tammie Clark Stuco 3; J-Steppers 1,2(Lt.); Filly Football 2,3.

Dawn Coburn German Club 1; AFS 1,2; Business 1,2,3; Komomantyns 1,2; Camera 3; Kayettes 1,2; Filly Football 3; SADD 2,3.

Tammi Coleman Komomantyns 1,2; Concert Choir 2,3; Treble Clef 1,2,3; J-Steppers 1; J-Spinners 2; Musical 2,3.

John Colbert Football 2,3; Basketball manager 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Photographer 3.

Heike Combs Stuco 3; Kayettes 1,2; Class Committee 3; SADD 1.

Jonathan Conner Kays 3; Marching Band 2,3; Keyboard 3; Filly Football Royalty Candidate 3; Filly J-Stompers 3.

Jimmy Cooper German Club board member 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; NHS 2,3; Kay President, board member 1,2,3; Blue Jay Ambassador 2; Class Committee 2,3; Football 2,3; Ushers 3; Filly Football Royalty 3.

David Craft German Club 3; Golf 2,3.

Nicole Crawford Stuco 3; JC Players 1; Kayettes 2,3; Blue Jay Ambassador 2,3; Stuco Officer 3; Concert Choir 2; JC Chorale 2; J-Steppers 1,2; Musical 1; School Play 1; Children's Theatre 1; Melodramas 1.

Jodi Culbertson Stuco 1,2; German Club 3; Treble Clef 1; Musical 1 (props).

Jeff Cunningham Stuco 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Yearbook 2,3; Children's Theater 3; Homecoming Royalty 3.

Ace photographer. Senior yearbook and newspaper photographer Susan McSpadden focuses in on the action of the Homecoming Parade. Photo by Jon Williams.

Dawn Davis Stuco 3; Komomantyns 1,2, secretary 3; Class Treasurer 3; Class committee 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; Concert Choir 1,2; J.C. Chorale 2; Keyboard 2; Musical 2; Homecoming princess 2, queen 3; YAC Club 1,2.

Marvaleen Davis Komomantyns 1,2,3.

Troy Dennison JROTC 1,2,3; Color Guard Commander 3; Sabers 3.

Stacey Denver KAYS 1,2; board member 1,2; Wrestling manager 2,3; Homecoming Royalty 2; Snowflake princess 2; Filly Football 2,3.

Julie DePew NHS 2,3; Yearbook 1, co-editor 3; J.C. Chorale accompanist 2; Treble Clef accompanist 1; Keyboard 1,2,3; Musical pit band accompanist 1,2.

Dana Eddy NHS 2,3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Yearbook 1, layout editor, co-editor 2,3; Ks. Regents Honors Academy 3;KSPA State Writing Contest 1,3; placed 3.

Suzanne Edwards Stuco 3; NHS 3; KAYS 3; Blue Jay Ambassador 3; Swimming (mgr) 1,2; Yearbook 2; Photographer 2; Melodrama 2; Homecoming Royalty 2; Debate 1; Filly Football 3; Letterperson's Club.

James Espinoza Spanish 3; Kay 3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Royalty Homecoming 1,2,3; Ushers 2.

Susan Eversole Stuco 3; NHS 2, vice president 3; Kays 1,2,3; Blue Jay Ambassador 2,3; SADD 1,2,3; Homecoming Royalty 3; Filly Football 2,3.

Michelle Eaton SADD 1.

Kelli Ferguson Spanish 1,2; AFS 3; NHS 3; KAYS 1,2,3; Blue Jay Ambassador 2,3; Class Committee 3; J-Steppers 1,2nd Lt. 2,Co-Captain 3; Homecoming 2,3; Snowflake 2; Filly Football 2; J-Stompers Coach 3.

Rick Gallegos SADD 2; KAYS 2; Cross Country 2; Track 1,2.

Remona Gantt JROTC (S2) 3; Camera 3; Military Ball Queen 3.

Rico Garcia Musical 3; School Play 3; Children's Theatre 3.

Dwayne Gartrell KAYS 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Marching Band 1; Stage Band 1; Filly Football King.

Walter Givens Spanish 2,3; NHS 2,3; Komomantyns 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; Ebony Ball Royalty 1,3.

Jay Gooldy NFL 2,3; KAYS 1,2,3; Class Vice-President 2; Tennis 1,2; Wrestling 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Musical 2,3; Debate 2,3; Forensics 2,3; Filly Football Royalty 1; J-Stompers 3.

Morusha Goreham Stuco 2; Tennis 1,2,3.

Sandra Goudey German 3.

Darrel Green Spanish 1; JROTC 2,3; Business 1,2,3; Komomantyns 1,2,3; KAYS 1; Basketball 1,2,3.

Shannon Greenwood Stuco 3; German 1; AFS Vice-president 3; NHS 2; KAYS 1,2,3; Blue Jay Ambassador 2,3; SADD 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3; Swimming 1 (mgr); Girls State 2.

Kathy Greer Stuco, 1; Spanish Club 1; J.C. players 1,2,3, vice-president; AFS 3; NFL 2; Business 1; NHS 1; Kay 2,3; class officer 1,sophomore rep.; class committee 1; Stuco Officer 1; SADD 3; Cross Country manager 1; Volleyball 1; Track manager 1; Newspaper 1; Photographer 1; Marching Band 1 2,; Stage Band 1,2; Great books 3; Musical 2,3; School play 2,3; Childrens Theatre 2,3; Melodramas 2,3; Homecomingprincess 1; Forensics 2; Filly football 3.

Katrina Hall J.C. Players,1,2, secretary, 3; Blue Jay Ambassador 2,3; Yearbook Layout Editor 3; Marching band 1,2; Concert Choir 2,3; J.C. Chorale 3; Treble Clef 1; Keyboard 2; Musical 1,2,3; Melodramas 2.

Dennis Hardin German Club 2.

Amiacure Harris Spanish Club 1; JROTC 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; JROTC drill team 2.

Jenell Harris Komomantyns 1,2,3; Class committee 3; Volleyball 2,3; Track 2.

Willette Harshaw German Club 2; JROTC 2,3; JROTC color guard and drill team.

Earl Hatcher French Club 1,3; Track 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Ushers 1.

Valerie Hatton Stuco 3; JROTC 1,2,3 and color guard 2; Komomantyns 1,2,3; Class Committee 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Military Ball Royalty 2.

Teresa Heller Stuco 3; J.C. Players 2; JROTC 1; Concert Choir 3; Treble Clef 1,2; Musical 3; Suicide Prevention 3; Ala-teen 3.

Lisa Hiesterman JC Players 2,3; Musical 2; School Play 3; Children's Theatre 2,3; Melodramas 2; Filly Football 3.

Derrick Hill Komomantyns 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 2,3.

Robert Hindman German 1; Spanish 1; NFL 1; Yearbook 1;Musical 3.

Clay Hogan Komomantyns 3.

Sigmund Hodges French 3; Komomantyns 3.

Charles Honaker JROTC 1,2, SSG; Wrestling 1.

Jesse Howell

Michelle Howell Marching Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2;Keyboard 1,2.

Matt Houston Debate 1.

Theresa Horowitz German 1,2; Kay, 2,3.

LaNisha Humphreys

David Jackson AFS Foreign Exchange Student 3; JROTC 3; Football Manager 3; JROTC Color Guard 3; Rifle Team Ushers 3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; Dormitory Officer, 3.

Victor Jacks German 1,2; Football 1,2,3.

Elita Johnson Stuco 2,president 3; French 1,2; Spanish 1; AFS 1; Class Committee 2; Volleyball 2; Track 1.

Ronald Johnson JROTC 3.

Vanda Johnson STUCO 2,3; Class Committee 2; Volleyball 1,2,3, Team Captain; Track, 1,2,3.

Jeffrey Keener Spanish 1,2,3,President; Komomantyns 3; JC Chorale 3; Musical 3; Ushers 1,2,3.

Angelo Kellum Spanish 1; JROTC 1,2,3; Komomantyns 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals, Senior Faculty Game; Sabers, Commander, 1,2,3; Drill Team, Commander, 1,2,3.

Amy Kidd STUCO 1,2; JC Players 3; AFS 3; Kay 1,2,3; Blue Jay Ambassador 2,3; Class Secretary 1; Class Committee 1,2; Volleyball 3; Tennis 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3, State qualifier; Yearbook 3, DPS Editor; Newspaper 2, Business Manager; J-Stepper 2; Melodramas 3, Makeup; Homecoming 1,2,3; Snowflake 1; Filly Football 2.

Michelle King German 2; Komomantyns 2,3.

Diana Kirkland Spanish, 1,2; Historian 3; Kay 1,2,3; SADD 2,3, Chairperson; Filly Football 2,3.

Michael Klinger Spanish 1,2; JROTC 1,2,3; Kay 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Basketball 1; Track 1,2.

Jimmy Koenig Cross Country 2,3; Tennis 1; Wrestling 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Newspaper 3.

Jeff Koppenheffer Stuco 2,3; Spanish 1; Kay 1,2; Class Committee 1; Tennis 3; Filly Football Royalty 1.

Roger Koppenheffer Kays 1,2.

Mike Kottke JROTC 1,2,3; Marksmanship Team; Football 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Intramurals 1.

Cheryl Kramer Stuco 2; JROTC 2; NHS 3; Filly Football 2.

Kris Kuhnke Football 2; Basketball 1.

Sean Lancaster JC Players 1,2,3; NFL 1, vice president 2, president 3; KAY 1; Blue Jay Ambassador 2; Class Committee 1,3; Tennis 1; Musical 1,2; School Play 1,2; Ushers 1,2; Debate 1,2,3; Forensics 1,2,3.

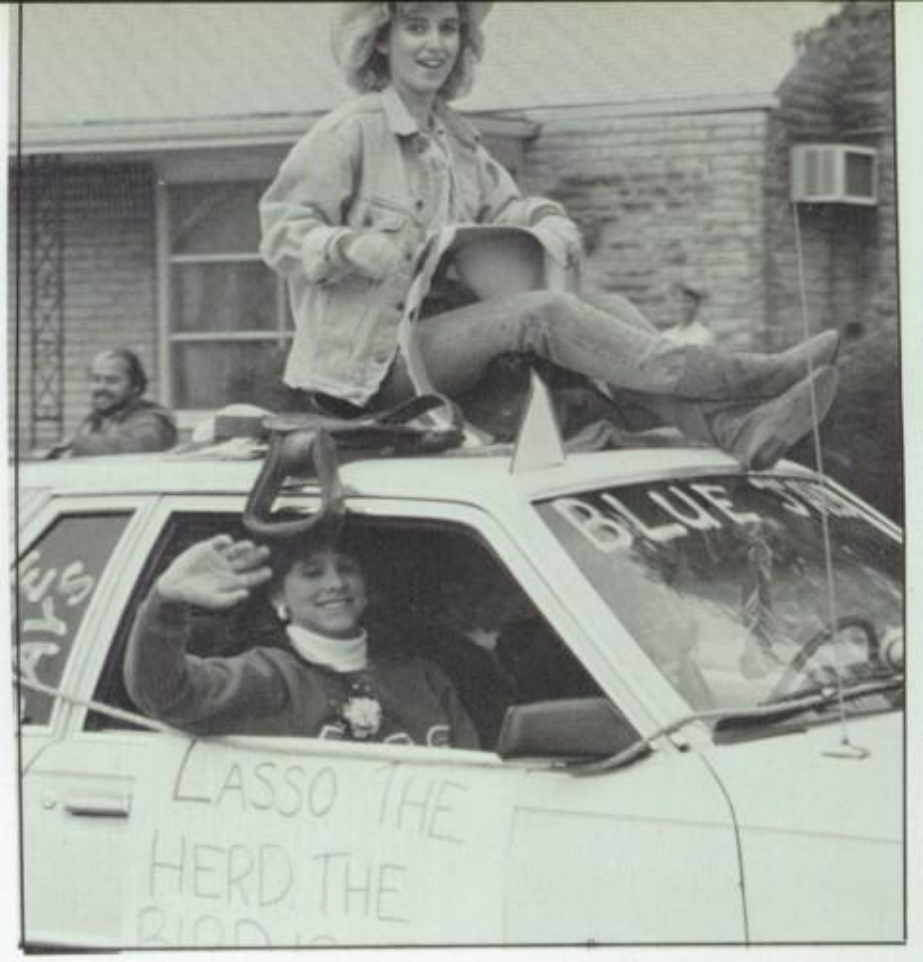
Curtis LeBland Foootball 1; Basketball 1,2.

Eddie Love JROTC 3; Drill Team 3; NFL 1; Komomantyns 2; Football 1; Wrestling 2.

A simple pose... Seniors Jay Gooldy, Roger Anderson, Jake Walker, Rommy Jansen, and Spike Dachenhausen relax in the auditorium. Photo by Jon Williams.

Senior Achievements

Deb Sander



Rodney Lee Komomantyns 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Yearbook 2,3; Photographer 2,3; Concert Choir 2; Ebony Ball prince 2; KSPA State Writing Contest 3. Cross Country 1; Newspaper staff-writer 3; School Play 3, Forensics 3;

Yome Longfellow Spanish Club 1,3; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1.

Tonya Lucas JROTC 1,2 (squad leader), 3 (company 1st SGT), (Company Commander and Battalion Executive officer); Komomantyns 3; Class Committee 1; Volleyball manager 2; Basketball 2; JROTC Color Guard 1,2.

Leslie Ludwig German Club 1,2; Treble Clef 2.

Judith Lusenhop Tennis 1; Concert Choir 3; JC Chorale 3.

Patricia Lynch Concert Choir 3; Musical 3.

Jennifer Lyons German Club 1; French Club 2,3; AFS 2,3.

Maja Malus AFS Foreign Exchange Student 3.

Tracy Marsh French Club 2; AFS 3; NHS 2,3; Kayettes 2,3; Blue Jay Ambassador 3; SADD 3; Marching Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; School Play 1,2,3; Filly Football 2,3.

Teena Matthews German Club 1; JROTC 1,2,3; Camera 2; SADD 3.

Kim McCaleb Stuco 2, vice president 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Kayettes 2,3; Blue Jay Ambassador 3; SADD 2,3; Tennis 1,2; Yearbook 3; Football Cheerleader captain 3; JV and Varsity Wrestling cheerleader 1,2,3; Filly Football 2,3.

Michele McConville Spanish Club 1; Yearbook 3.

Shawn McKinney VICA 3.

Ken McRae JC Players 1,2,3; NFL 1,2,3; NHS 2,president 3; Blue Jay Ambassador 2,3; Tennis 1; Musical 1,2; School Play 2; Melodramas 1; Debate 1,2,3; Forensics 1,2,3.

Susan McSpadden NHS 3; Swimming 2; Yearbook 2,3; Newspaper 3; Photographer 2,3; Marching Band 1,2; SADD 2,3; Filly Football 3.

Jon Medlin Stuco 3; Class Committee 1; Basketball 1; Marching Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2.

Robert Meekins German Club 1; JROTC 1; Business 1,2,3; Komomantyns 1; Class Officer 1; Class Committee 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; School Play 3; Melodramas 3.

Donna Melella AFS 3; SADD 3.

Jesse Merrell Spanish Club 2,3; AFS 2; JROTC 1,2; NHS 1; Football 1,3; Swimming 1,2,3; Golf 1; Track 2.

Terri Mims Komomantyns 1,2 (Board member), 3 (president); Volleyall 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Upward Bound 2,3; Upward Bound Student Senate Vice-Chair. 3.

RoseMary Moore Kayettes 1,2,3; Class Committee 2,3; Swimming 1,2; Yearbook 1,2,3 (photo editor); Volleyball Cheerleader 2.

Joe Mottas JROTC 1,2,3.

Emilio Montanez JC Players 1,3; Track 1.

Christie Moyers Stuco 1; Business 1,2; Class Committee 2; Track 2; Filly Football 2.

Todd Nabus Kays 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3.

Anna Ney NHS 3; Keyboard 3; Musical 2; Filly Football 3; Orchestra 2; Great Books 3.

Michael Newton Spanish Club 2; JROTC 1,2,3; Rifle team 2,3; Basketball 1.

Marvin Owen Stuco 2; Kays 2,3; Tennis 2,3; Swimming 2.

Michelle Park German Club 1; NHS 3; Marching Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,3; Musical 1,2,3; District and State Honors Band 1,2; SADD 3.

Becca Pendarvis JC Players 1,2,3 (pres.); Kayettes 1,2,3; Class Committee 1,2; SADD 2,3; Tennis 1,2; Wrestling manager 3; Swimming 1; Newspaper 1,2; Photographer 2; Concert Choir 1,2,3; JC Chorale 2,3; Project Graduation Planning Committee 3; Musical 1,2,3; School Play 1,2,3; Children's Theatre 1,2,3; Melodramas 1,2,3; Forensics 2,3; Filly Football 2,3.

Bryan Perry German Club 3; JROTC Sabers and Rifle team 3.

Christa Powell Stuco 3; Spanish Club 2; Business 1,3; Komomantyns 1,2,3 (v. pres.); Basketball 1,3; Marching Band 1,2; Ebony Ball Queen 3; Filly Football 2.

Dawn Powell Stuco 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Business 1,3; Komomantyns 1,2,3; Cross Country 2; Basketball 1,2,3; Ushers 1; Filly Football 2.

Melissa Powell Spanish Club 2,3; SADD 1,2,3.

Ronald Prince AFS 2; Komomantyns 1,2,3; Kays 2; Class Committee 2; Football 1,3; Basketball manager 3; Golf 1,2,3.

Diane Pruitt JROTC 3.

Matt Pruitt Spanish Club 3; Kays 2,3; Filly Football Coach 3.

Mike Rasmussen German Club 1,2,3; NHS 3; Kays 2,3; Wrestling 1.

Billy Reed JC Players 2,3; Kays 1; Football 1; Concert Choir 1,2,3; JC Chorale 3.

Michael Ries German Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; Track 1; Soccer 1,2,3.

Walter Roberston Spanish Club 1,2,3; JC Players 3; NFL 1,2,3; NHS 3; Kays 1,3; Blue Jay Ambass-

Ride 'em, cowgirl. Senior Michele McConville rides a saddle as the centerpiece of the senior float for the Homecoming Parade. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

ador 3; Class Committee 1; Debate 1,2,3; Melodramas 2; Forensics 1,2.

Geoffrey Rhoades Marching Band 2.

Jayme Roberts Spanish Club 1,2,3; AFS 3; Kayettes 1,2,3; Blue Jay Ambassador 2,3; Class Committee 2; Tennis 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Yearbook 3; Homecoming Royalty 1,2,3; Snowflake Royalty 1,2,3.

Mike Rothfuss AFS 3; Kays 1,2 (pres.),3; Blue Jay Ambassador 2,3; Class president 3; Class Committee 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Homecoming Royalty 1 (prince),2,3; Filly Football Prince 2; Filly J-Stompers 2.

Keith Rose JROTC 2,3; Color Guard 3; Drill Team 2.

Paula Rothfuss Stuco 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Kayette Board member 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Filly Football 2,3; Snowflake royalty 3.

Nicole Rucker JROTC 2,3; Business 1,2,3; SADD 3.

Scott Rutherford German Club 2,3 (pres.); Kays 3; Class Committee 3; Football 2,3; Track 2,3.

Pat Rutledge Stuco 3; French Club 1,2; Wrestling 1; Swimming 2,3; Track 3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

Maya Salahu-Din Komomantyns 1,2,3 (chairman of the board, newspaper staff).

Malcolm Saunders French 1,2,3; Class Committee 2; Cross Country 1,2,3; Wrestling 3; Track 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2; Forensics 1; SADD 1,2.

Shantelle Scott German Club 1,2; Komomantyns 1,2,3; Class Committee 2; Volleyball 1; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Choir 2; Keyboard 2; Musical 2; Ebony Ball royalty 2.

Theresa Semanko JC Players 3; Blue Jay Ambassador 3; Concert Choir 2,3; JC Chorale 3; Treble Clef 1; Boys basketball cheerleader 2,3; Girls basketball cheerleader 1,3; Musical 2,3; Ushers 1.

Aranya Seub-Ubol JROTC 2,3; Camera Club 2; JROTC Drill Team 2,3; JROTC Rifle Team 3.

Jennifer Shaler French Club 1,2; AFS 3; Kayettes 3; Blue Jay Ambassador 3; Class Secretary 3; Class Committee 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Junior Achievement 1; SADD 1,2; Yearbook copy editor 3; Filly Football 3; Powder Puff 1,2.

Greg Shandy Stuco 3; Kays 1,3; Golf 1.

Dawn Shanks Spanish Club 1,2; Business 1,2,3.

Vikki Shawler Stuco 3; Spanish Club 2; NFL 2,3; NHS 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Newspaper 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Keyboard 1,2; Musical 1,2,3; Debate 2,3; Forensics 2.

At long last. Seniors Lisa Yosha, Amaicure Harris, Remona Gantt, and Mary Buick wait to receive their diplomas at the conclusion of the commencement exercises. Photo by Jon Williams.

Monique Shell AFS 3.

Nathan Sims Komomantyns 2,3; Football 3; Wrestling 2,3; Track 2.

Antoinette Smith Komomantyns 2,3; SADD 2.

K.C. Smith Football 1,2,3 (All State, All League); Wrestling freshman, 1,2; Newspaper 2; Homecoming royalty 2.

Greg Snipes JROTC 1; Komomantyns 1,2; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3.

John Steppy Spanish Club 1,3; JROTC 1,3.

Sam Sul NHS 2,3; Kays 2; Blue Jay Ambassador 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3.

Emanuel Summers Komomantyns 3; Football 3.

Shelby Sweetser Stuco sec./treas. 3; Kayettes 1,2,3; Blue Jay Ambassador 2,3; Class V. Pres. 1, Secretary 2; Marching Band 1; J-Steppers 2; SADD 2; Filly Football 2,3.

Shelly Sweetser Stuco sec./treas. 2; NHS 2,3; Kayettes 1,2,3; Blue Jay Ambassador 1,2,3; Class Committee 1; J-Steppers 3; JV Wrestling cheerleader 2; Girls Basketball cheerleader 2; Filly Football 2,3; SADD 2.

Tim Thatcher Spanish Club 1,2; JROTC 1,2,3; Football 2; Basketball 2; Wrestling 2,3; Military Ball royalty 2.

Liz Thomas Stuco 2; French Club 1; AFS 1; Kays 3; Tennis 1; Track 2; Stage Band 1; Concert Choir 1; Y-Teens Officer 1; SADD 3; Filly Football 2.

Heidi Thompson JC Players 1,2; JROTC 1; Business 2; Concert Choir 3; Treble Clef 1,2;.

Mike Tomlinson German Vice President, Presidential Advisor 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Football 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2,3; Musical 3.

Shannon Tucker Keyboard 3.

Jeff Turner German 1; Kays 1,2,3.

Shelia Upshaw JROTC 3; Basketball 2,3.

Rosa Vasquez JROTC 1,2,3; JROTC Drill Team 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Musical 3.

Brain Vander Pol Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Marching Band 1, Stage Band 1.

Donnie Van Hoose German 2; Football 1,2,3; Marching Band 1; Stage Band 1.

Mia Vargas Komomantyns 1,3; Homecoming Princess 1.

Penny Vaughn JROTC 1,2; Filly Football 2,3; JROTC Drill Team 1,2.

Lili Wang Business 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1,2; Keyboard 1,2,3; Musical 1,2; School Play 1,2; Ushers 1,2.

Secretaries of the Year. Seniors Stefany Witt and Melanie Angell captured top secretarial honors for the business department. Photo by Jon Williams.

What's going on? Seems to be Stacy Denver's question as she and Lisa Yosha patiently wait for the conclusion of graduation practice. Photo by Jon Williams.

Stephen Waters JROTC 3; Business 1,2,3; Komomantyns 3, Track 1,2,3.

Jeffery Williams JROTC 1,2,3; Komomantyns 3, Track 2, JROTC Drill Team 3; Homecoming Royalty 2,3; Ebony Ball Royalty 2; Military Ball Royalty 3.

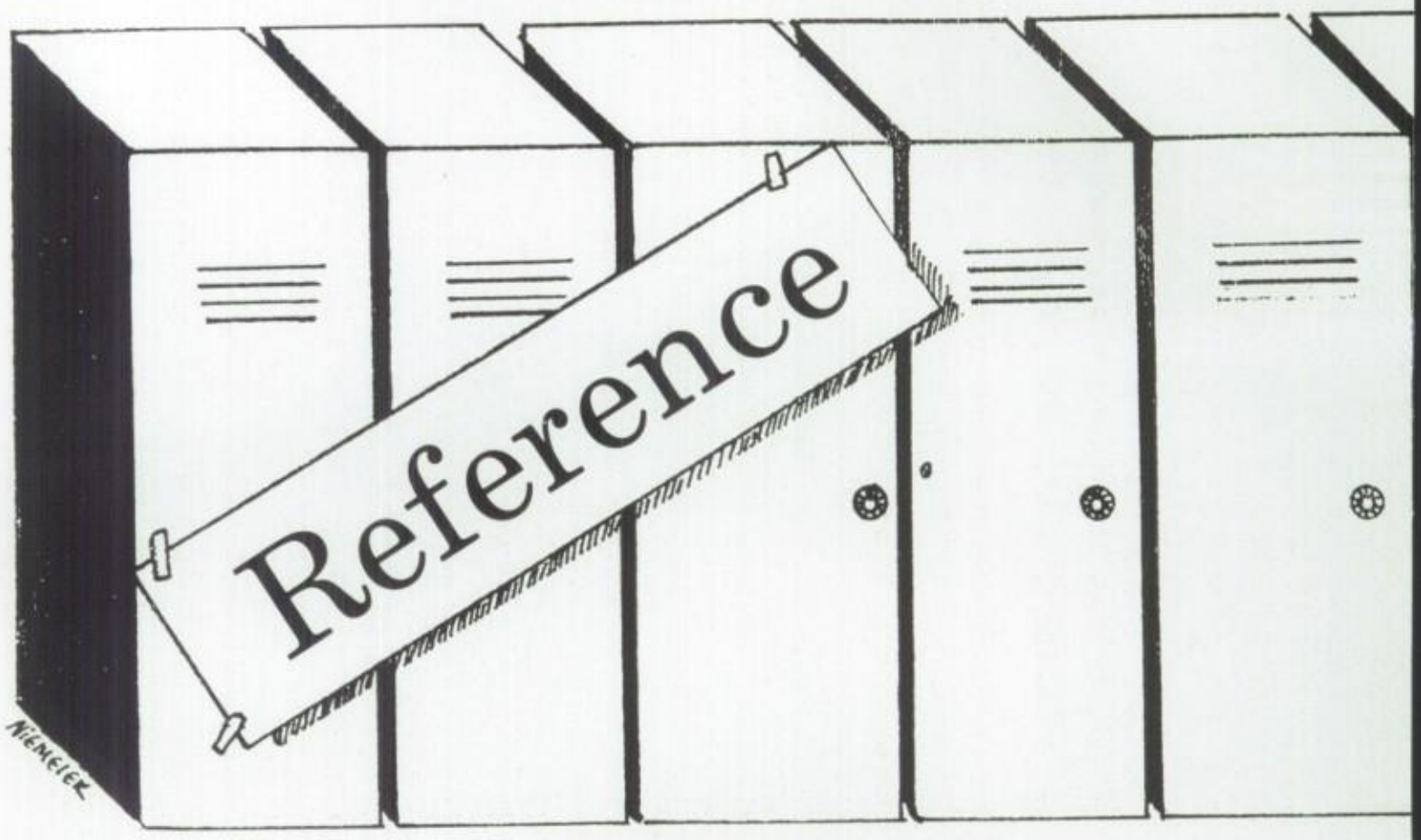
Michael Williams Komomantyns 3; Football 3; Track 3; Homecoming King 3.

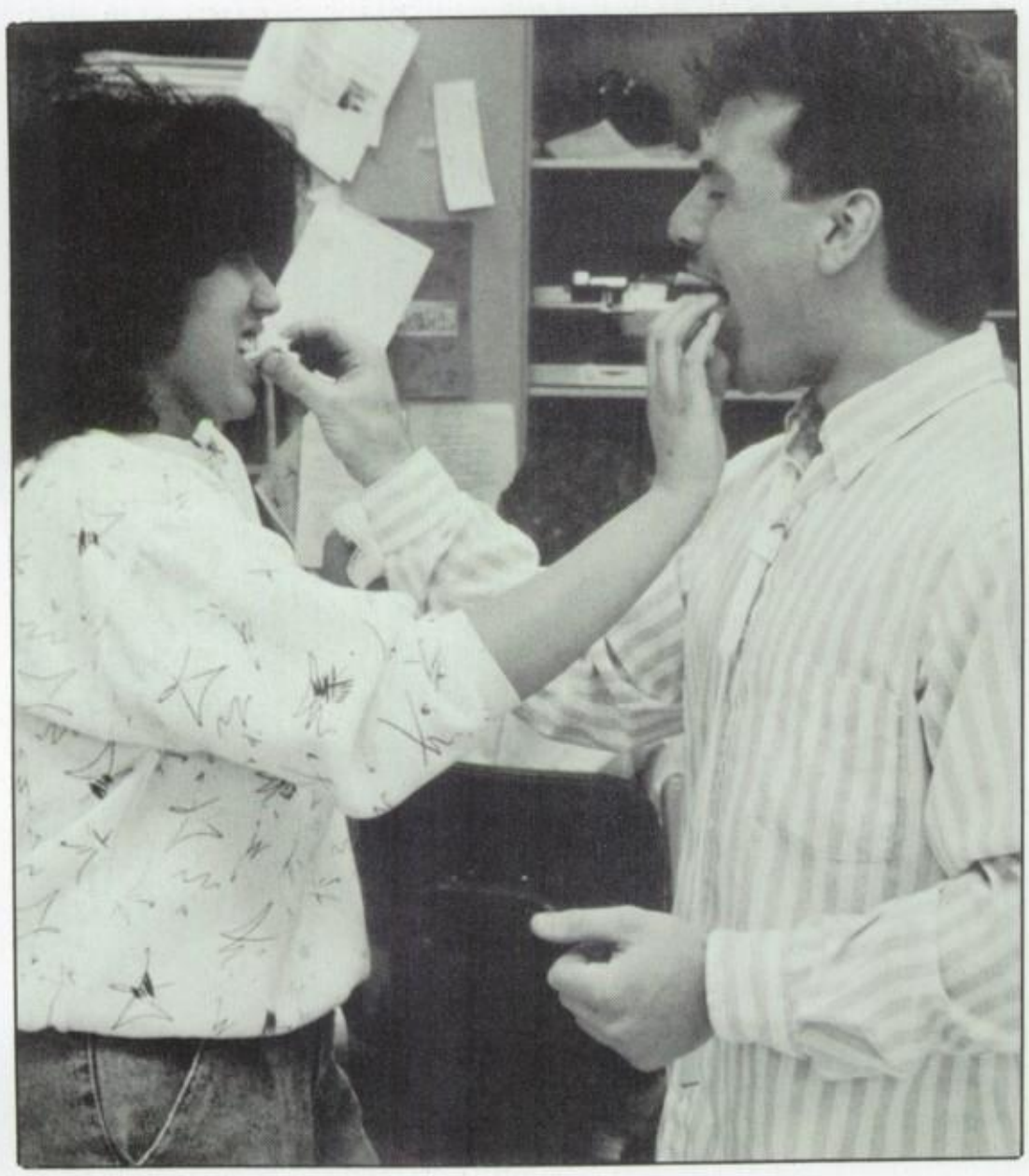
Robert M. Wilson German 1; Treasurer 2, Co-President 3; AFS 3; NHS 2,3; Kays 3; Quill & Scroll 1,2,3; SADD 2, Chairman 3; Newspaper 1,2,3.

Denise Wood JC Players 1; Class Committee 1,2; School Play 1,2,3; Children's Theater 1,2,3; Melodramas 1,2,3; Forensics 3.

Korena Wright Spanish 3, Business 1,2,3; Camera 3, Filly Football 3.

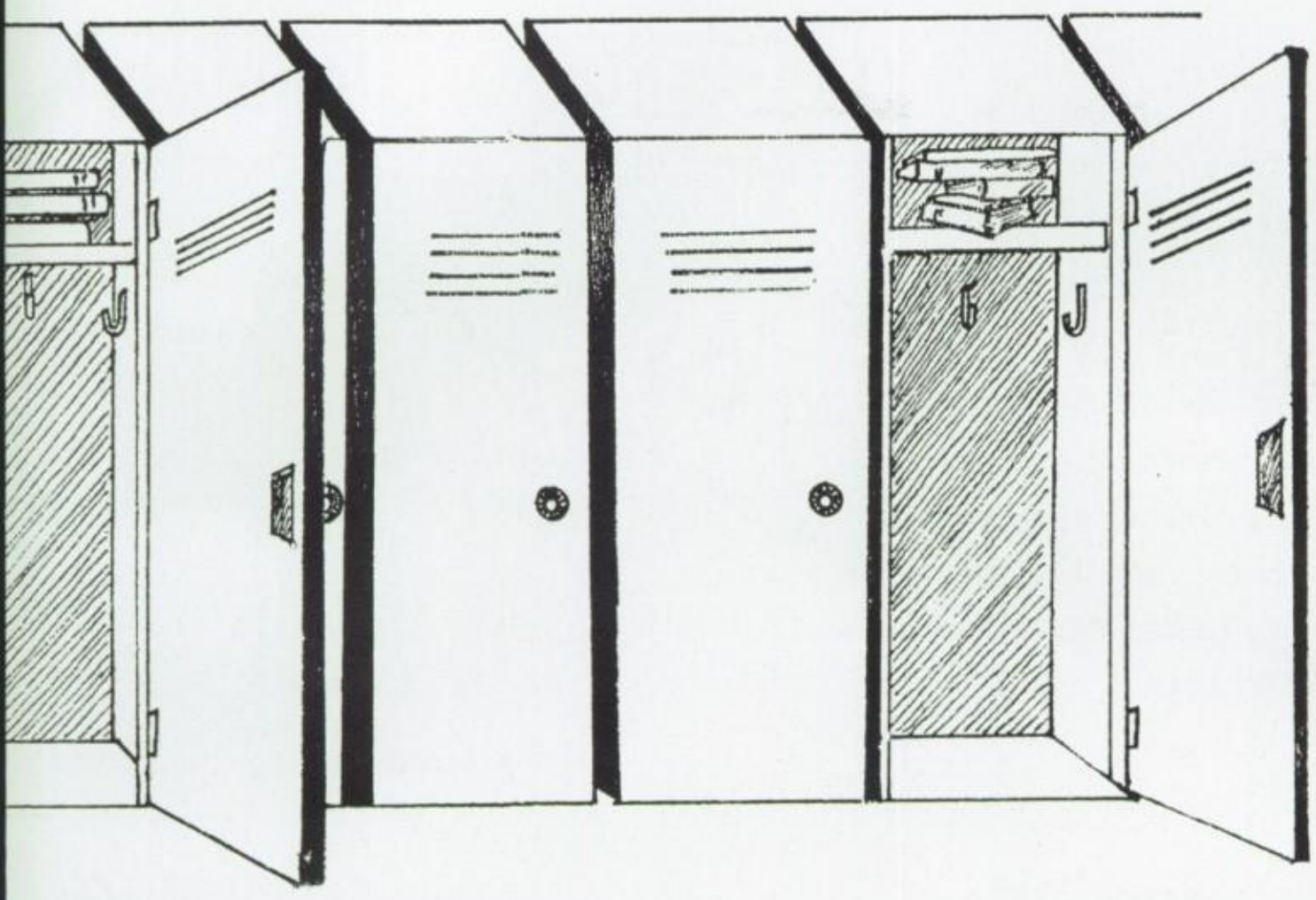
Lisa Yosha Kays 1,2, President 3; Class Committee 2; Football Cheerleader , V. Wrestle Cheerleader 3, Snowflake Royalty 2, Queen 3; Filly Football 2,3.

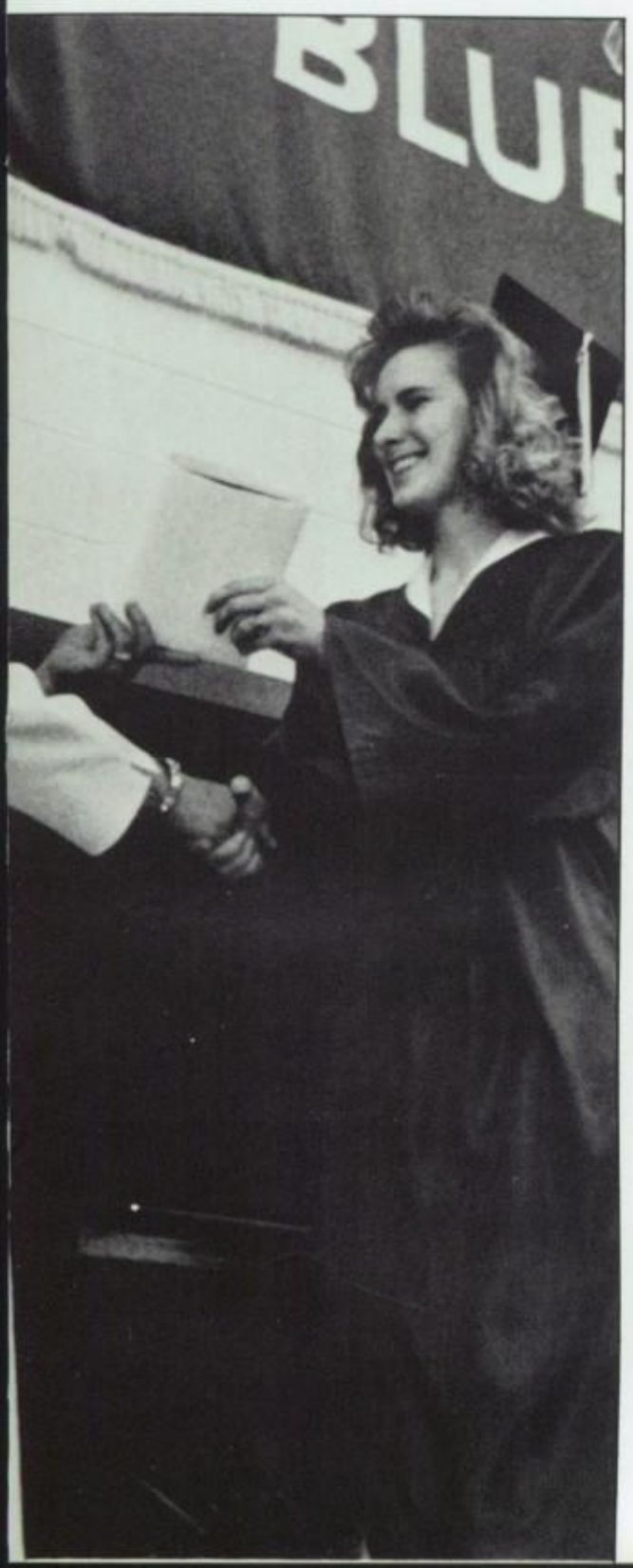




Are we having fun yet? Brian Field, 89, and Monica Lopez, 89, attempt to feed one another following their participation in Max Craft's Sociology class' mock wedding. Photo by Jon Williams.

You're going to what? Amy Bengtson smiles at RoseMary Moore just before she succeeds at the "infamous" bubble episode. Photo by Jon Williams.





Senior Success
Community gives support

Deb Sander

Toward the end of May, scholarships become many high school students' dream. Some seniors may graduate not knowing for sure what they will do, or how they will do it, but a scholarship may provide the answer. All together there is $20,000 of c ommunity scholarship money.

The community stands behind the seniors in other ways besides local scholarships. For the last three years the Project Graduation party has proved a success.

"Having this helps keep graduates off the streets and gives them a place to go to have fun with the rest of their senior friends," senior counselor Joy Davis said.

The '88 madness party was expected to be a success. As of May the committee had earned over $5,000.

Depending on the size of each scholarship, more than one student may receive the same scholarship. For example, ROTC was the largest scholarship offered, and many were available. This paid for all four years of college, including tuition, class fees, and a hundred dollars per month for dorm fees. However, there was a four year commitment to the army.

"Many students get the impression that you have to be academically skillful to receive a scholarship," Davis said. In fact, scholarships were also offered in art, music, and drama.

Scholarships were also offered by oratorical and essay contests.

Sixteen thousand dollars was given by the American Legion National High School Oratorical Contest. All that was needed was a speech dealing with the constitution. A written essay titled "Why I Am Planning a Career in Government Service" could have won a scholarship of $2,500 from the Washington Crossing Foundation.

When applying for a scholarship, how one fills out the application will make a big difference. It's important that it is neatly written and complete. Chances are some applicants may never actually be interviewed.

Earning a scholarship, either local or national, was a good reason to feel proud. All the student had to know was what to do and when to do it!

State Scholar. Board member Nancy Slaten presents a diploma to Collette Carroll, who was named a State of Kansas Scholar for scoring in the top 5% of all Kansans who took the ACT Test. Photo by Jon Williams.

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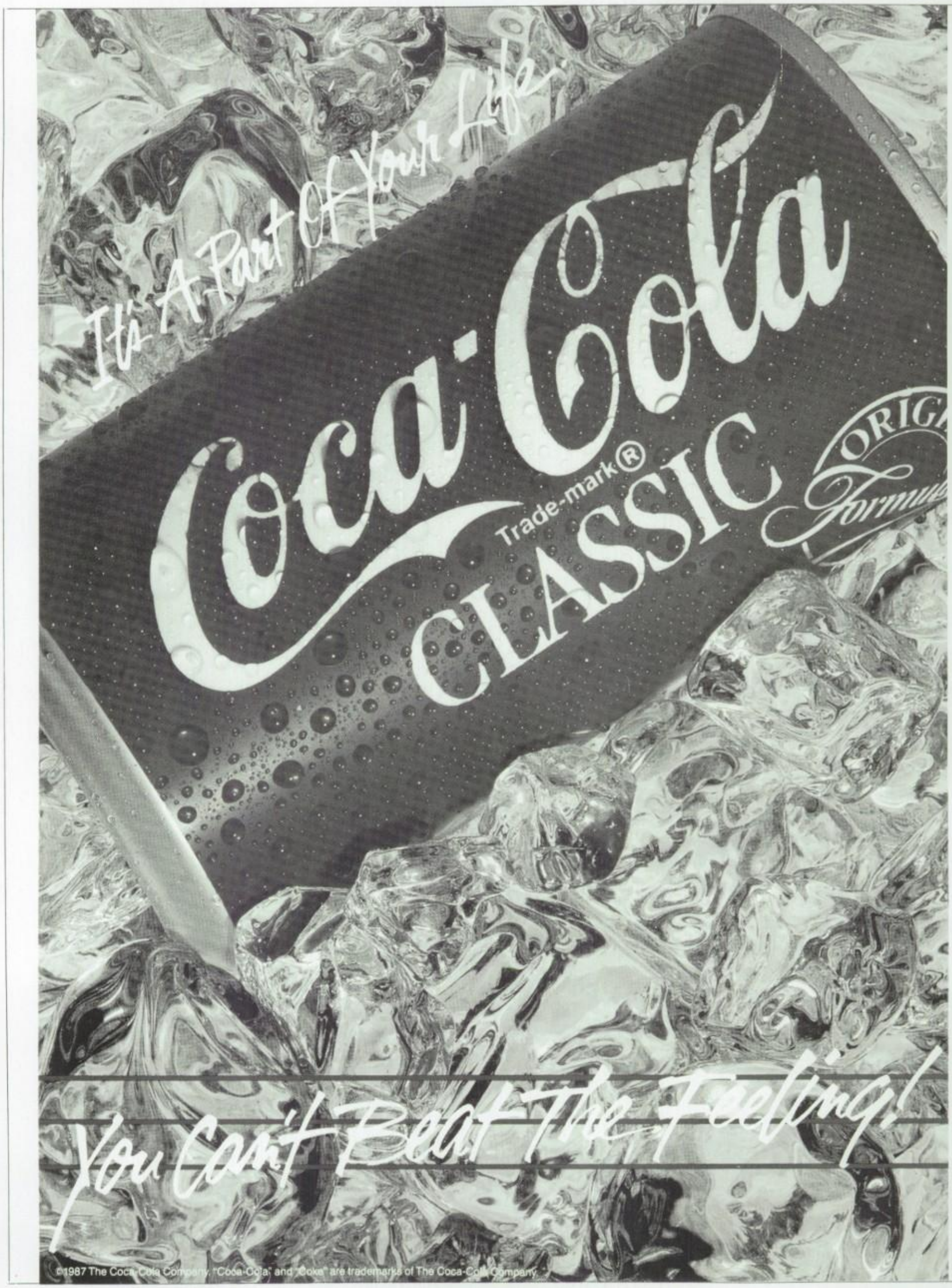
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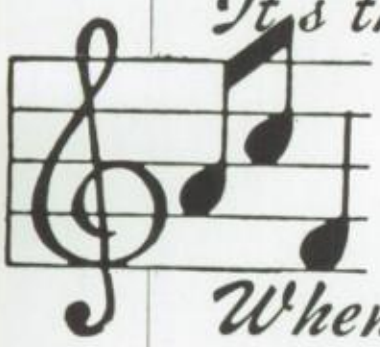

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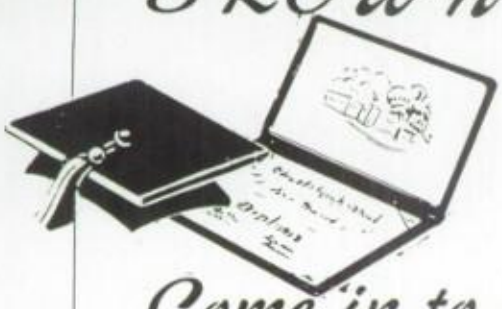

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Ludlum—second hour

THE LOCKER SECTION

Becky Chittum
Amy Kidd
Kelli Ferguson
Jimmy Cooper
"FLEX"
Steve Delock
Lisa Yauna
Scott Rutherford
Stacey Denver
TODD NABUS
Jenny Shaler
Michele Mandrell
Doug Dell McConville
Jeff "Bob" Ballman

JUNIORS

Kenneth "Oral Kenya" Matas

Physics—second and third hours

Kelli Ferguson "MISS METICILLAS"

Malcolm Sanders

Jimmy FLEX Cooper

Jon Hollingsworth "Thumper"

Jenny Shaler "Rude, nude, crude, and tattooed"

"Chester"

Rose "Mary" McDonalds "Moore"

Dawn R. Pouch

Scott Rutherford

Chip Peterson

Anna Kay

Susie Eversole

Ludlum—fourth hour

Daniel "Spoolie" Roether

Debate Trophy Winners. Back row: Theresa Spangler, Ken McRae, Chip Robertson, Jon Holmgren, Jay Gooldy, Eric Hatcher, Genie Sapp. Front row: Charles Barriga, Chad Carter, Chuck Zimmerman and Dan Merson.

Will + Bev
Bobby Maryann #1
Angie Suzie
Ranjana Sabhsetwar

Olivia Guillermo

Ludlum—fifth hour
Cleo Anna Ney
Richard Mancinelli
MERRITT FORMAN
Michelle Karmann
La Chandes Crockett
Dennis E. Parker
Wink
Janet Hickson

Angie Rodgers
Lance Karmann
Liz Everly
Mark
Chap

Ludlum—sixth hour

Roy
Mr. Hawkins
Megforayth

Michele Jones

Tammy Fortner

Robert Hardison

Loyd Smith '71

Mr. Ludlum '71

Binga Dallee

Tina Lacy

Tasha Jackson

Hung S. Im

Keith Blakley

Lisa Greene

Tina Jackson

Mark Foster

Thomas Day

Kristi Summers

Eric Grant

Frances Langley

Mary Witt

Leanna Allen

Brad Brewer

Diana Enfield

Ms. Triplett—third hour

Ms. Triplett
Thomas Day
Dondra Davis
Vanessa Martinez
Mark Adams
Jon Cocks
Jim Rush
Regina Hall
Michelle Davis
Debbie Vasquez
Augusta Reed
Patrick T. Thomas
Dana McBryar
Marti Smith

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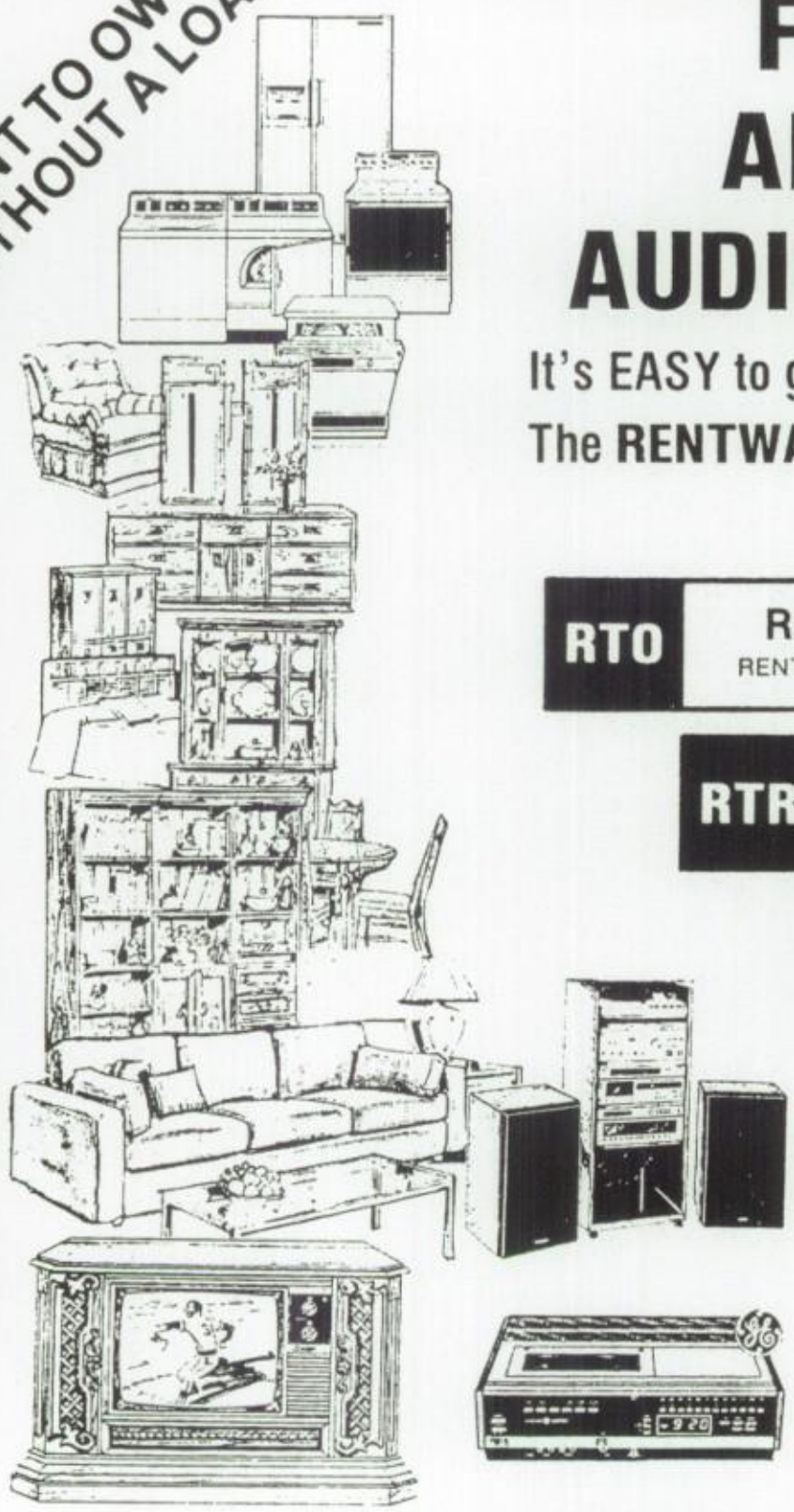

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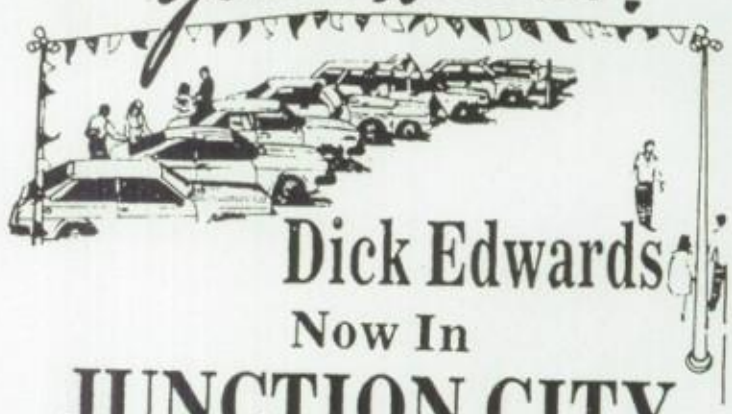

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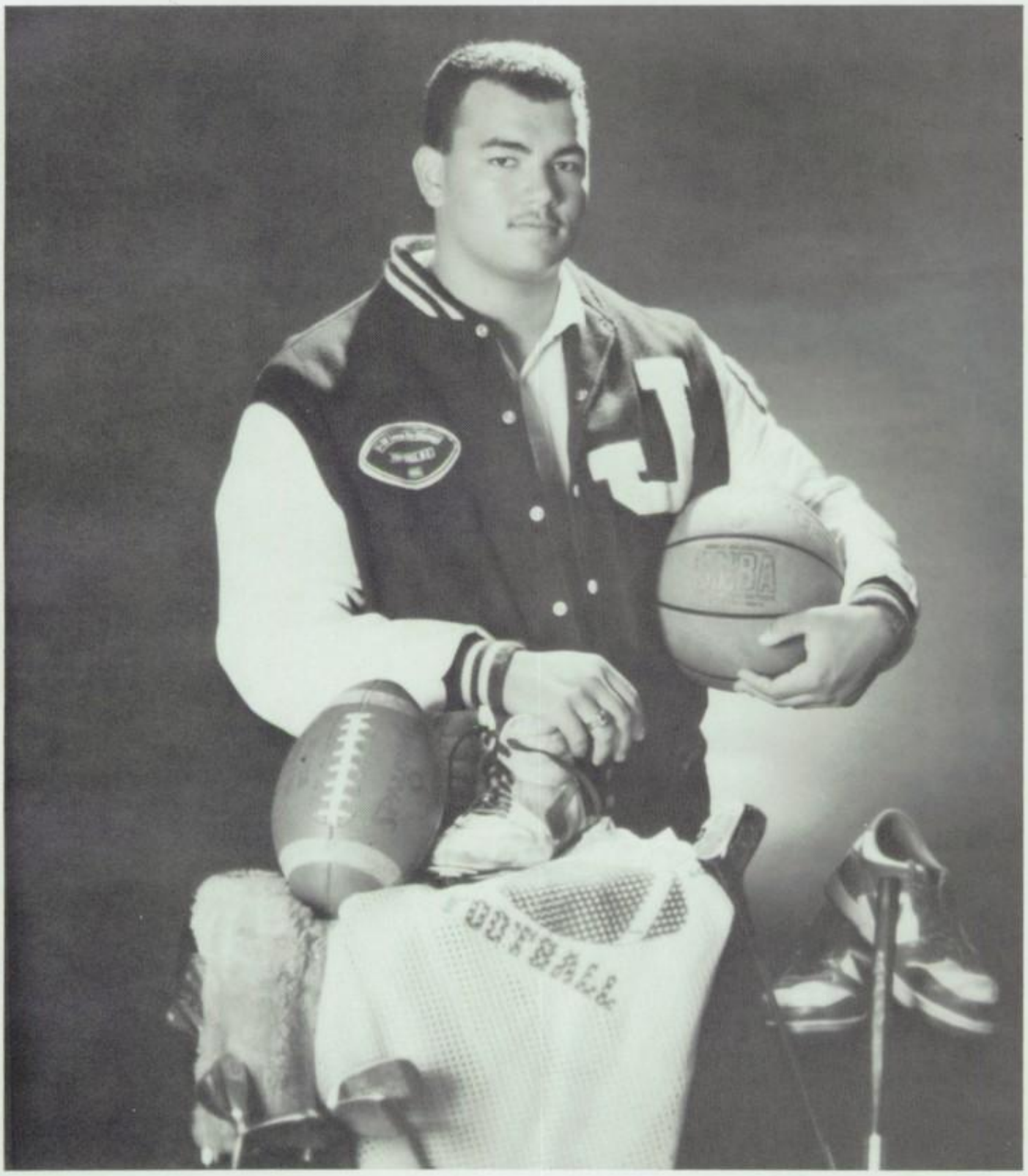

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Shelly Swatzell

Kelli Ferguson

Jung Kang

Jennifer Biggs

Tanguay

Michelle Semanko

Here's to the class of 1988
We've enjoyed being a part of the many memories and wish everyone a happy and successful future.

Love,
Christie and Manuela

"Chris"

"manni"

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Memories of year last:

Fond memories of days at JCHS linger

Dana Eddy

As the year came to close, students at Junction City High School were left with only fond memories of the year that had passed. We tucked away in our minds the moments that were special, the memories that would always remain "locked in time" to us.

Many special memories will stay with us into the future. So many memorable events took place this year; some will be recalled only for a few years, while others will stay in our hearts and minds for a very long time.

The 1987-88 school year was a year full of victories and accomplishments at JCHS. Athletically, Junction City became the home of the 6A State Cross Country Champions, and a state champion in wrestling. JCHS also proved to be a strong force in many sports such as football, tennis and track. However, our victories were not limited to just the area of sports. Students at JCHS proved their academic strengths also. For example, many students were honored at the new academic assemblies throughout the year, with several earning academic "J" letters and pins.

Excellence was also demonstrated by the band students when they placed second at the St. Louis Band Contest. It was their first-ever national competition, and their achievement was quite impressive.

Junction City journalism students also took top honors when they placed first at the Regional Writing Contest and then at the State Writing Contest held at the University of Kansas.

Seniors Jimmy Cooper and Ken McRae, along with two other Junction City students, represented the community and school in a positive way when they placed fifth in Kansas in the American High School Math Exam.

This year held not only honors for JCHS students, but also many changes. One of the most noticeable additions was the implementation of AIDS education into the curriculum. Several presentations were given to the student body by Col. William Strampel, Mary Burnham, Susie Johnson, and Bob Parr. Due to the increasing danger and threat of AIDS, the school district felt that this new program was vital to the health of all students.

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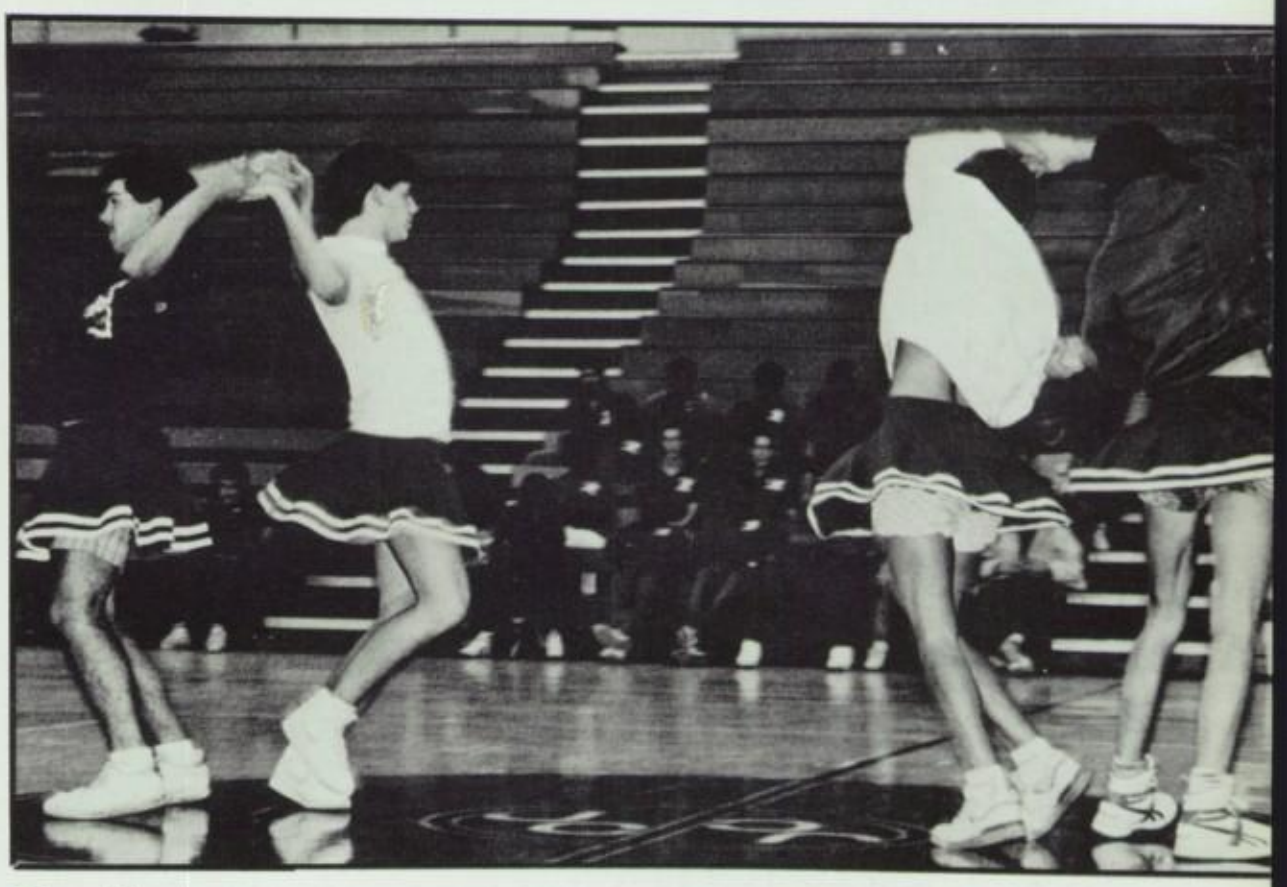
Stretching. Jim Lundeen warms up before an early season match in the north gym. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

"He says he likes the ocean."
Scott Rutherford and Ron Prince perform their prize winning lip sync of "Goin' Back to Cali." Photo by Susan McSpadden.



Stand by me. Loyce Smith poses with a surprise Easter bunny (Becca Pendarvis) midway through the year. Photo by Jon Williams.

Wanna dance? Filly Football J-Stompers perform during a pep rally before the girls' traditional football game. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

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Other important changes took place in the Senior government classes taught by Doug Conwell and Doug Engstrom. After observing "parallel teaching" in an Arizona high school, they decided to implement it here. Soon, almost every senior was talking about "enrichment" and "remediation."

A few new organizations also appeared this year during Activity Period. Alateen, a group in which students whose parents have problems with alcohol meet others with similar problems, provided "fellowship" for the students and seemed to get off to a good start.

Another group that found success this year was The Baseball Card Collectors Club. The club was formed after many students showed interest in a library display featuring card collecting.

However, other types of changes also took place at JCHS. The faces of Foreign exchange students Jean Phillippe Amos, Cissi Baeckstrom, David Jackson, Maja Malus, and Keila and Sandra de Miranda added an international flavor to the school.

With all of these changes, it was comforting to know that some things would remain the same. Traditions such as Homecoming and Prom, Senior Skip Day, and Blue Jay pride at assemblies stayed with us for yet another year.

For the students at JCHS, this year held both exciting new changes and important traditions. It was a memorable year full of great happiness and sorrow. Yet it left behind a lasting impression on all of us; memories that could only be described as "locked in time."

Wet and wild. (Above) Recent graduates Karen Byerly, John Steppy, Leland O'Connell, Heide Thompson, Dee Dee Clark and Melissa Powell enjoy the jacuzzi at the YMCA at '88 Madness. Photo by Susan McSpadden.

Colophon

A staff of 31 students at Junction City High School published the 1988 "Pow Wow." This book was printed by Josten's Printing and Publishing Division in Topeka, Kansas.

Underclass pictures were taken by Tony Schock of Life Touch National School Studios.

Printing service was provided by the USD 475 Print Shop and Manager Bob Strahley.

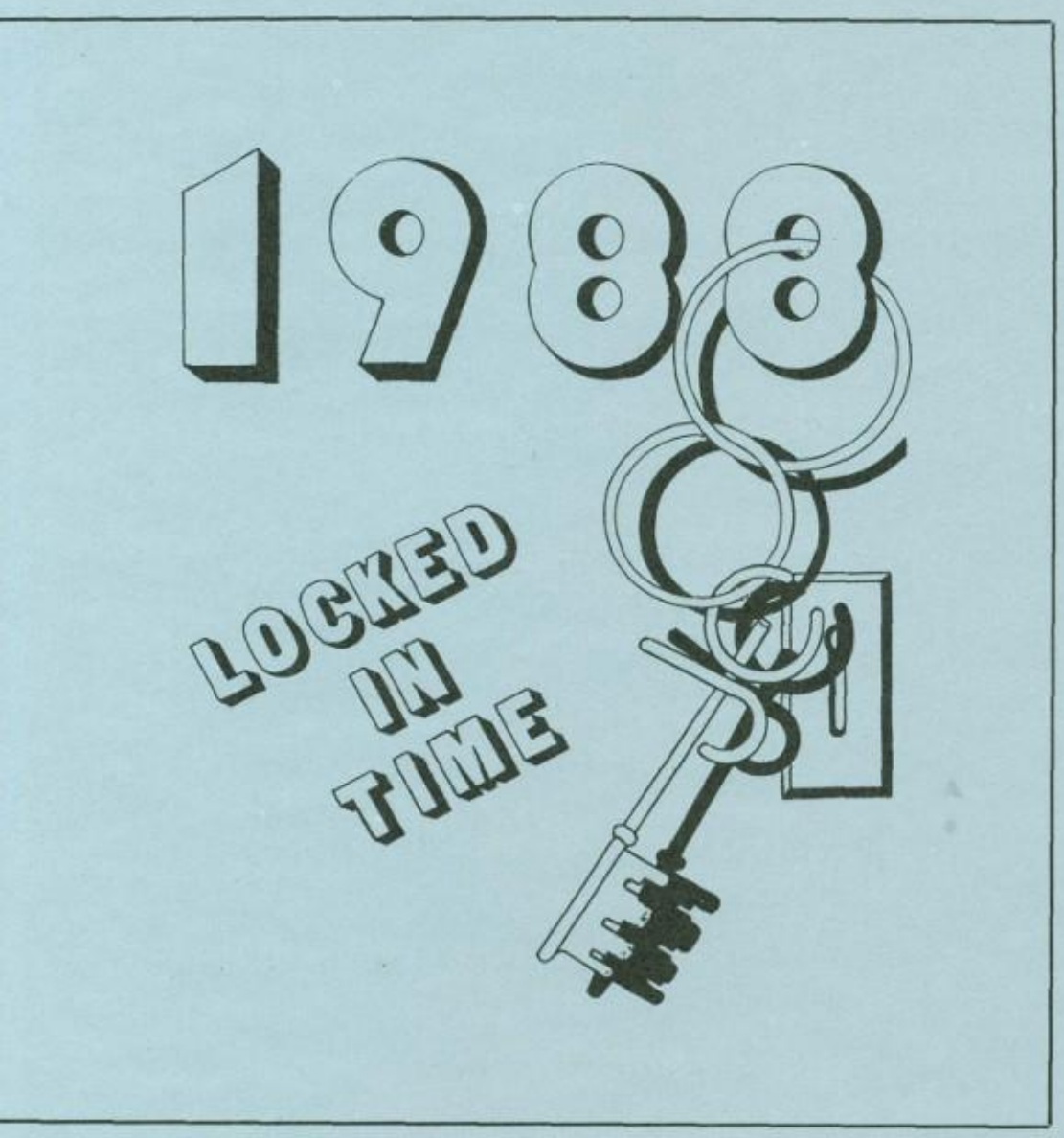
Cover design artwork contributions were made by Tom Day, JCHS art instructor Art Matthews, and USD 475 Artist and Photographer Lynette Niemeier. The final cover design was created by Niemeier.

The press run for the book was 600 copies. The paper is glossy finish, with endsheets of Stock Soft Blue 314, printed in black.

The body type is 10 point Megaron Medium with 60 point Serif Gothic Bold start letters. The caption type is 8 point Megaron Medium with 12 point Megaron Bold lead-ins. Headlines differ in style and type in each section.

The cover material color is Blue Shadow 493 with Gold Foil 380 and black ink.

The 1988 Pow Wow has 240 pages; 8 are full color, 8 are spot color.


1988
LOCKED
IN
TIME